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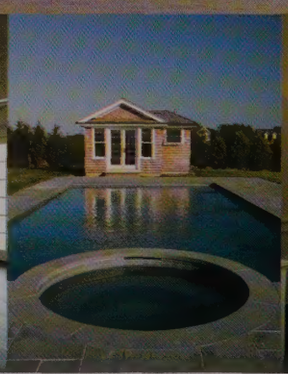

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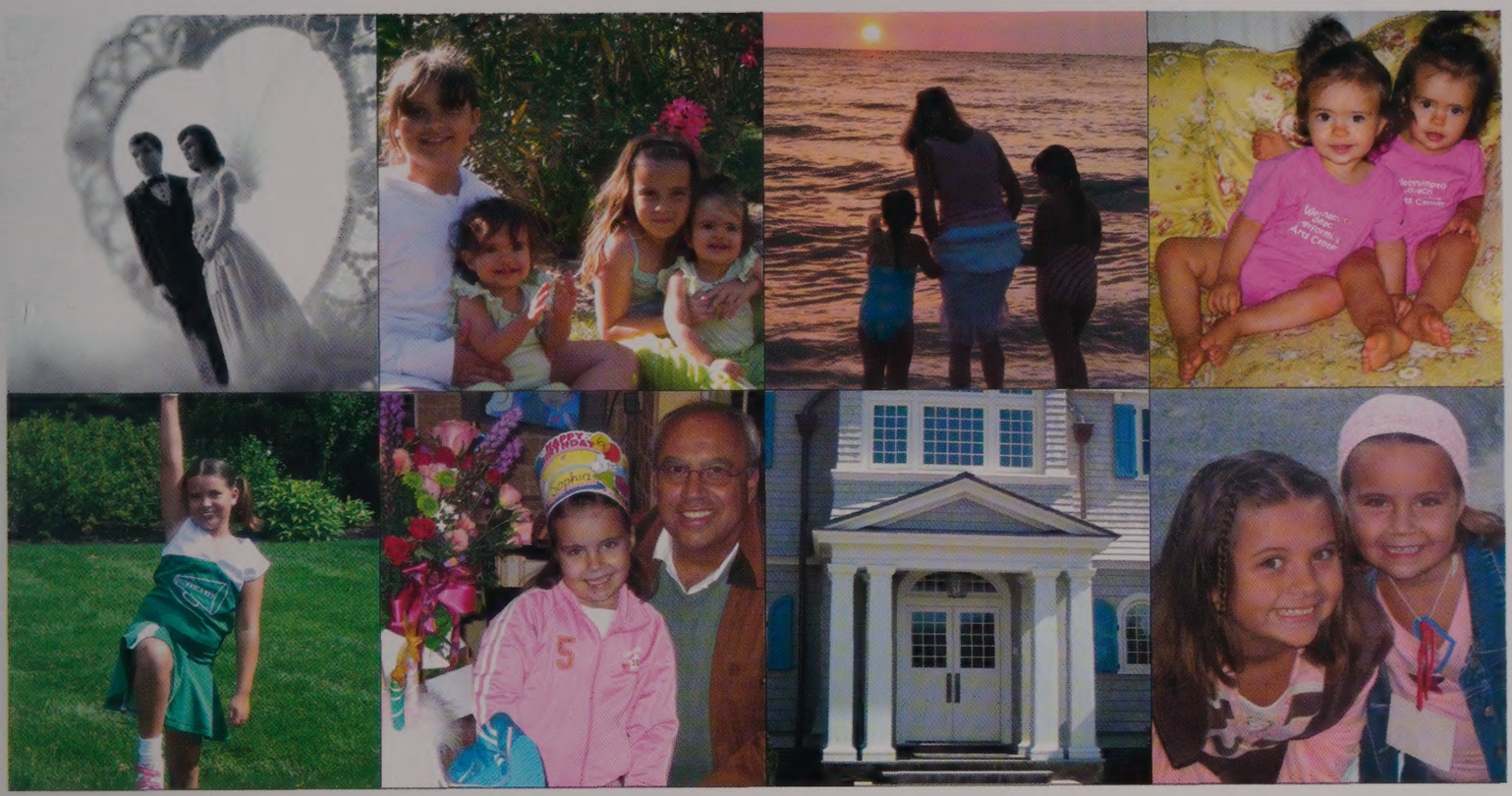

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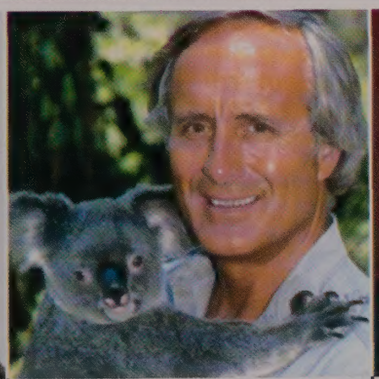

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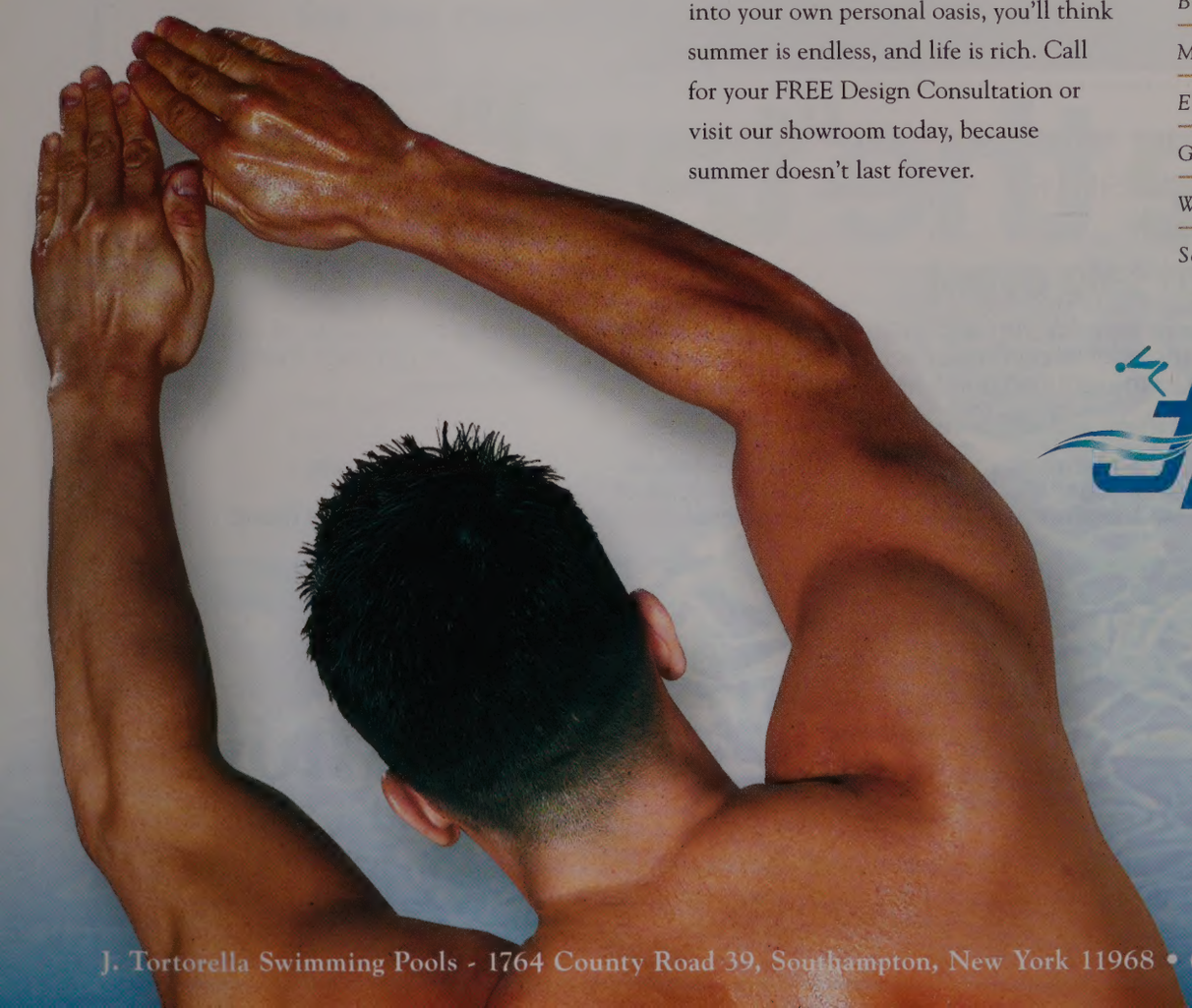

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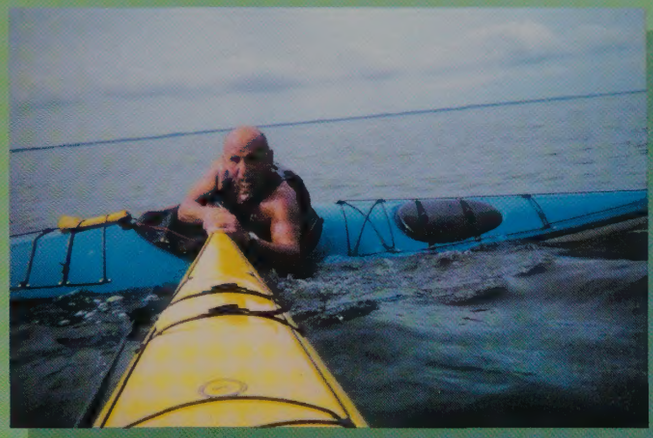

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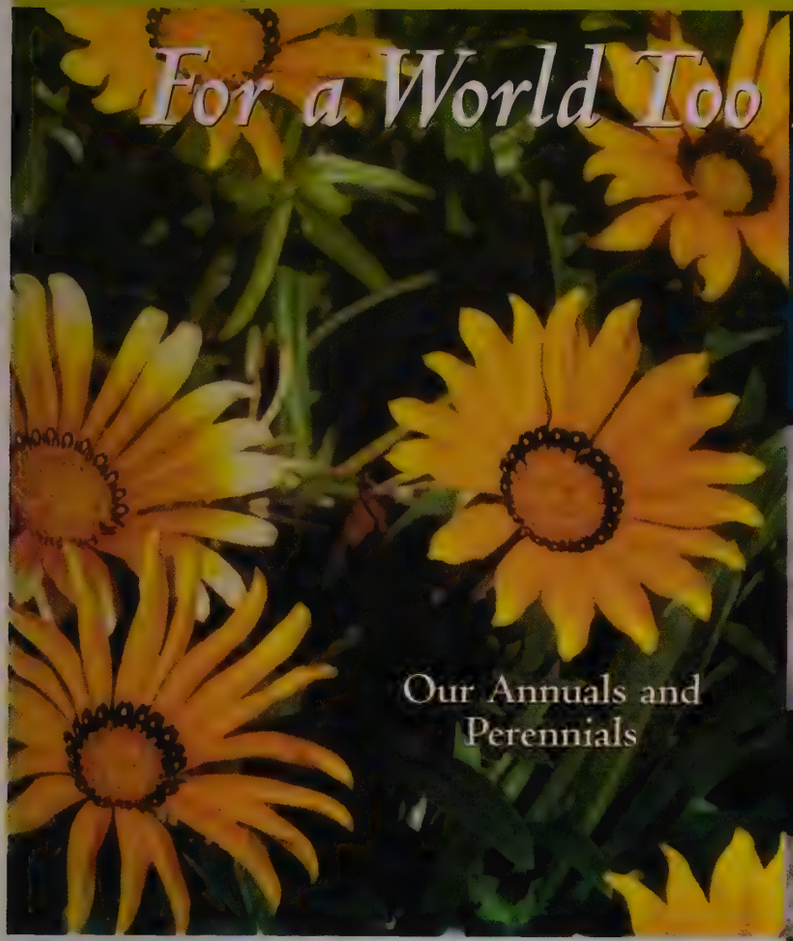

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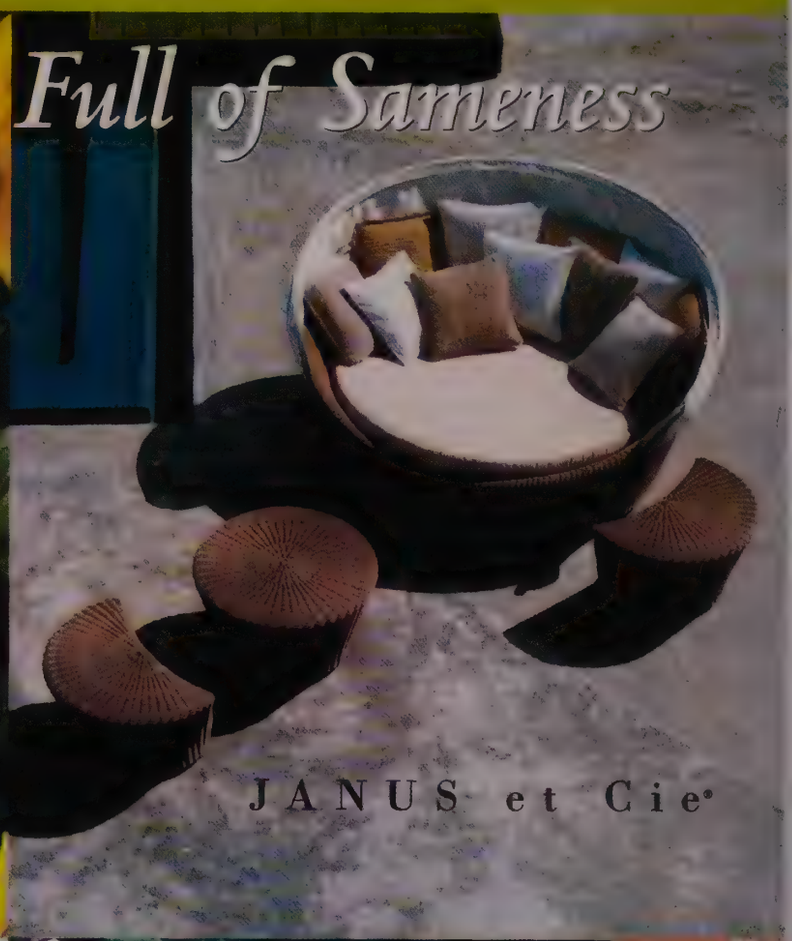

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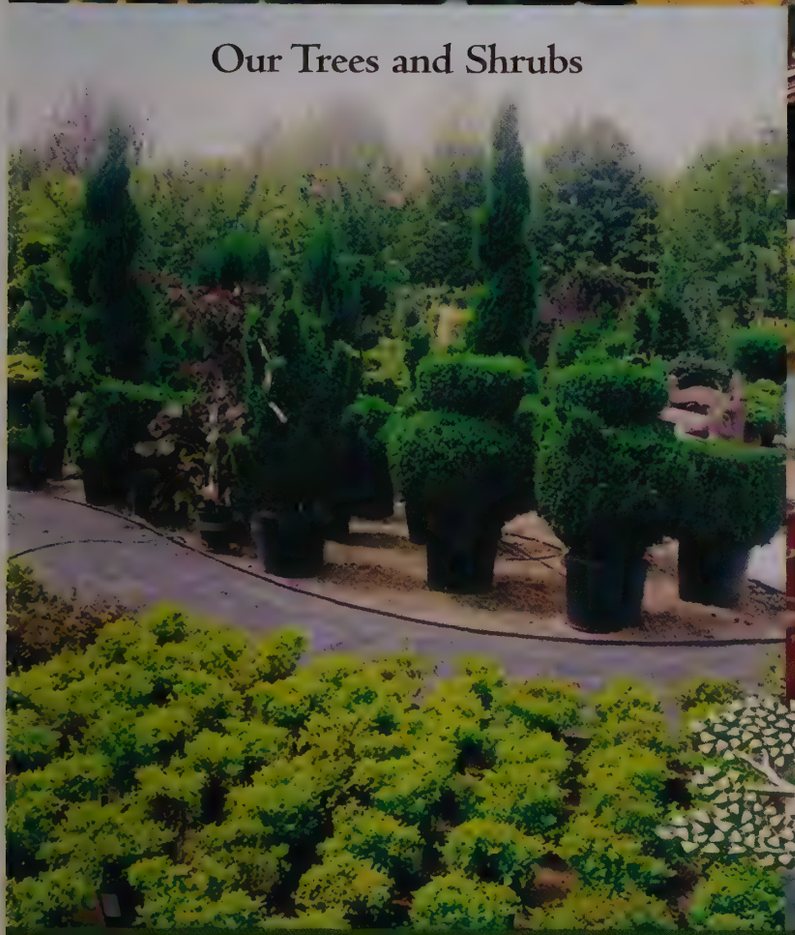

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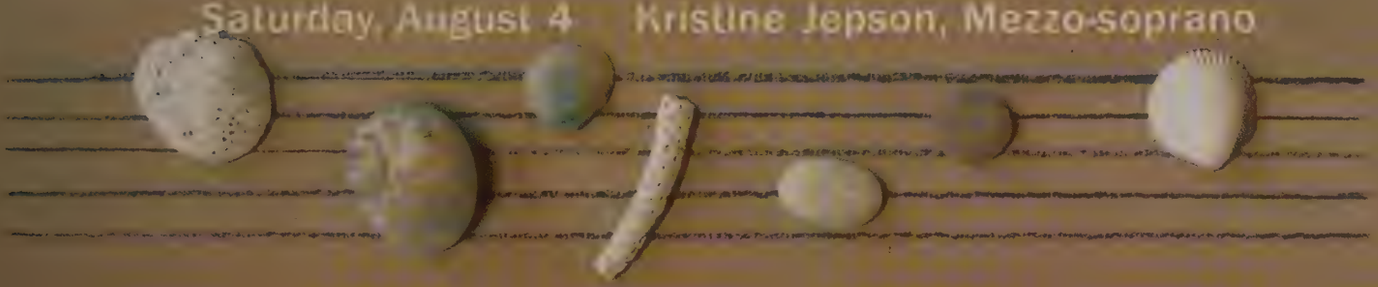
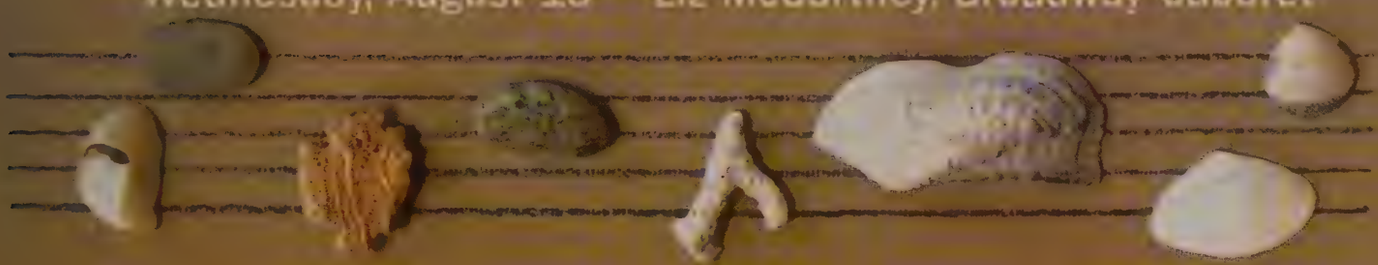
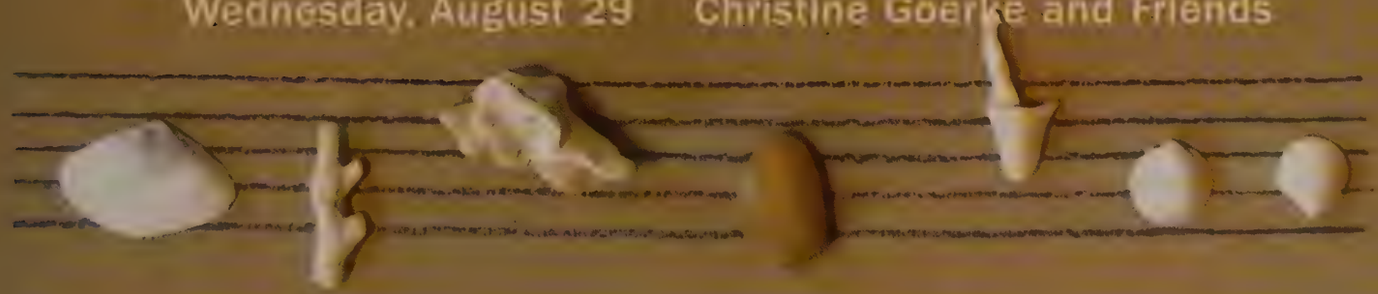


Saturday, August 4 Kristine Jepson, Mezzo-soprano



Wednesday, August 15 Liz McCartney, Broadway Cabaret



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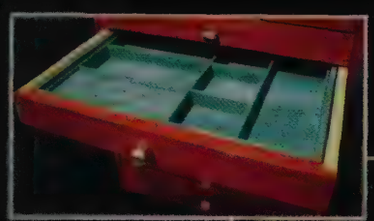

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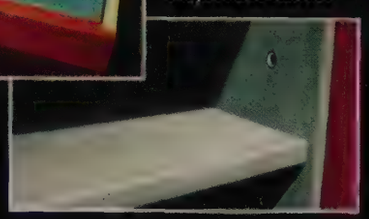

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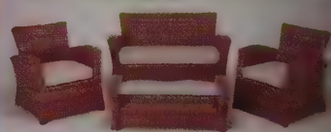

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**15 Wyandanch Lane, Amagansett. $2,100,000**
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## BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., June 30 & Sun., July 1 • 12-2pm**
**63 Tansey Lane, Bridgehampton. $1,495,000**
New 2,800 sq. ft. home sits on a .43 acre & backs a reserve w/4 BRs, 2.5 BAs EIK, hardwood floors & FPs on each side, deck overlooks pool. Exclusive. #58843 Dir: 27 East left on Brigehampton Tpke, right on Woodruff, right on Tansey Ln. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 3:30-5pm**
**41 Hildreth Avenue. Bridgehampton. $1,295,000**
Two story, 3 BR, 2 BA home showcases an open living room filled w/sunlight, FP & floor to ceiling glass doors. Renovation includes new siding, front/rear decking. Exclusive. #54607 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ocean Rd., left on Sagaponack Rd, 1st left on Hildreth Ave.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 10:30-12:30pm**
**60 Woodruff Lane, Bridgehampton. $1,850,000**
Immaculate 4 BR, 3 BA home w/state-of-the-art kitchen, huge beautifully finished basement, year round sun room, gunite pool, jacuzzi and beautiful landscapeing. Exclusive. #50511 Dir. Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk. to Woodruff Lane. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

## EAST HAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 10:30am-12:30pm**
**57 Buell Lane Ext, East Hampton. $2,775,000**
3,500 sq. ft., Traditional on secluded .75 acres off of private drive. Chef's kitchen, hardwood floors, heated gunite pool. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, central vac, multi-zone irrigation, 2-car garage and an expansive sundeck. Exclusive. #60789 Dir: 27 East, left on Toilsome La, down about 1/4 of a mile make left on Buell Lane Ext.
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**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 12noon-1:30pm**
**10 South Pond Road, East Hampton. $2,000,000**
Waterfront on Three Mile Harbor, newly renovated 5 BR, 3.5 BA, with 2 LRs w/FPs, EIK, DR, staff quarters, swim in your backyard & dock. Room for a pool. Exclusive. #55046 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd., left on Springybanks Rd., turn right onto Oyster Shore Rd., right on South Pond Rd.
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## EAST HAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 2-4pm**
**30 Conklin Terrace, East Hampton. $ 2,750,000**
New 4 BR, 3.5 BA Traditional. Cedar shingled roof, first floor master suite, S/S & granite KIT. Spacious GR w/FP, mahogany deck, heated gunite pool w/bluestone patio and 2-car garage. Exclusive #61000 Dir Newtown Lane to Conkin Terrace. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 10:30-12:30pm**
**Sun., July 1 • 11am-1pm • 198 Three Mile Hbr/Hog Creek Rd., East Hampton.$1,175,000**
4 BRs, 3 BA house boasts 3,200 sq ft. of living space on 1.2 acres. Large FR/den & office, S/S appliances, central VAC. Exclusive. #57963 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd north, turns into Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. just after Harbor View dr. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 11am-1pm**
**80 Underwood Dr., East Hampton. $645,000**
Great ranch in private Clearwater beach & marina w/4 BRs & finished basement. On a shy half acre, w/room for pool. Exclusive. #60369 Dir:Springs Fireplace Rd , left on Underwood
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## EAST HAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., June 30 •12noon-2pm.**
**127 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. $789,000**
Charming 3 BR, 2.5 BA home on .51 of an acre. FDR, wraparound porch, full basement with high ceilings. Room for pool. Tranquil cul-de-sac, minutes to ocean, bay & village. #53086 Dir:Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Harbor Blvd.
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat. June 30 • 11am-1pm**
**35 Blue Jay Way, East Hampton. $995,000**
Open, 3BR, 2.5BA home with a renovated kitchen, mature landscaping w/Koi pond & pool. Exclusive. #59366 Dir: Take Buckskill Rd from Rt 27, right on Blue Jay Way just before Stephen Hands Path. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 •1-3pm**
**89 Bull Path, East Hampton. $1,795,000**
Sunny house w/double-height LR, KIT & open loft. Master & 2 add'l BRs at opposite ends of this home. Pool is fully decked, private & looks out to a mature pine forest. Exclusive. #59206 Dir: Cedar St to Stephen Hands Pth. South, right on Bull Path. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 11am-12noon**
**21 Inkberry Street, East Hampton. $1,850,000**
Gambrel-style, home, close to village w/4 BRs, 4 BAs, LR, DR, EIK, w/living space over garage. Irrigation, wood floors, large deck & pool. Exclusive. #54325 Dir: North Main St., left on Cedar St., right on Boxwood, immediate right on Inkberry St. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

## EAST MORICHES

**Open House • Sun, July 1• 12noon-1:30pm**
**89 Pine Edge Drive, East Moriches $925,000**
Newport Beach home with own private gate to bay beach. Exclusive. #61911. Dir. Woodlawn to Pine Edge. . **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

## EASTPORT

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 12noon-3pm**
**23 Eastbrook Rd., Eastport. $879,000**
Private, Victorian style home on 2.85 acres on East Pond, w/large sunken GR w/stone FP, LR w/vaulted octagon ceiling, FDR, French doors, & wrap-around porch. MBR w/garden tub, & sitting area, 2 additional BRs w/bath. Exclusive. #60852 Dir: Old Country Rd. to Eastbrook Rd.
**Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

## EAST QUOGUE

**Open House • Sun., July 1 • 12noon-2pm**
**29 Old Country, East Quogue. $459,000**
Adorable country charmer offers 2 BRs, 2 BAs, fireplace, wood floors & brickwork w/side patio & cedar deck. Low taxes. Exclusive #53849 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to East End Ave. go north, right to #29. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

**Open House • Sun., July 1 • 12-2pm**
**9 Hallock Avenue, East Quogue. $489,000**
Ranch w/3BR,1BA, detached garage, beach & dock rights. Exclusive #58907 Dir: Take Montauk Hwy, make left, south at Hallock follow to #9
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

## HAMPTON BAYS

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 1-3pm**
**34A Woodridge Road, Hampton Bays. $425,000**
Peaceful ranch on quiet street, featuring 3 BRs,1 BA & partial finished basement. Exclusive #61157 Dir. Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
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## HAMPTON BAYS

**Open House • Sun., July 1 • 1-3pm**
**45A Bellows Terr. Rd., Hampton Bays. $690,000**
Large 4 BRs, 2 BAs, Ranch home w/fenced yard, heated gunite pool & 2 car garage. Exclusive #61145 Dir. Rt 24 south, right on Montauk Hwy. make left on Terrace Rd, make right on Bellows Terrace Rd. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

**Open House • Sun. July 1 • 12noon-2pm**
**25 Huckleberry Lane, Hampton Bays. $409,000**
Lovely 2 BRs, 1.5 BA home, full basement, 1 car garage on .32 acre. Dir. Montauk Highway to Ponquogue Ave., make left on Bay Ave., right on to Huckleberry Lane. Exclusive. #61091
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**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 12noon-2pm**
**19 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. $649,990**
Contemporary w/3BR, 2BA, IGP, shed/carport. Exclusive #58587 Dir: Ponquogue to Wakeman Rd. go South to Long Ln., make right go to #19.
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**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 1-3pm**
**21 Tanglewood Trail, Hampton Bays. $879,000**
Custom A-frame residence on 2 lush, secluded acres, w/ GR w/beamed cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage & full basement. Exclusive. #55990 Dir: North on Squiretown Rd which becomes Red Creek Rd, West on Bergen, Rt on Tanglewood
**Westhampton Beach Office. 631.288.6244**

**Open House • Sat. June 30 • 12noon-2pm**
**18 Broadhollow Road, Hampton Bays. $535,000**
3 BR Ranch w/pool on .5 acre with 2 sheds and garage. Exclusive. #61837 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to W. Tiana Road to Broadhollow.
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

## MANORVILLE

**Open House • Sun., July 1 • 1-3pm**
**4 Pioneer Place, Manorville, $579,000**
Spacious 3 BR, 2.5 BA Traditional on 0.9 acres on a cul-de-sac. Prof. landscaped w/heated pool. Includes large EIK, MBR w/jacuzzi tub, finished basement w/den, office, & 9' ceilings. Exclusive. #61416 Dir: Rt 111 turn left onto Bauer St. then make left on Pioneer Place.
**Westhampton Beach Office. 631.288.6244**

**Open House • Sun, July 1 • 2:30-4pm**
**7 Beatrice Ct. Manorville. $599,000**
4BD 2.5BA Victorian/Traditional w/great pool area complete w/waterfall, beautiful landscaping & hot tub on deck. Exclusive. #61890 Dir: T LIE Exit 70S. Rt onto Chapman Blvd. Left onto Hot Water St. Rt onto Evelyn. Rt onto Beatrice.
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## SAG HARBOR

**Open Houe • Sun., July 1 • 10:30-12:30pm**
**321 Town Line Road, Sag Harbor, $1,395,000**
Large Post-Modern home w/pool, & small barn on 4.4 acres. & out of this world, sunrise & sunset views. Exclusive. #59751 Dir: Division St from Sag Harbor, right on Middle Line Hwy, left on Collingswood Dr, left on Denise left on Town Line Rd **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 & Sun., July 1 • 11am-5pm**
**99 Cresent Street, Sag Harbor. $1,995,000**
Panoramic waterviews from this 2 BR, 1.5 BA home w/detached studio/garage. 100' bulkheading w/private, deep water beach. Exclusive. #60855 Dir: Noyac Rd., left on Whitney Rd, to end to Crescent St **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

## SAG HARBOR

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 2:30-3:30**
**244 Main Street, Sag Harbor. $1,025,000**
Breathtaking views of Otter Pond. This home offers a large, landscaped, private .31-acre property. Separate 2-car garage, hardwood floors, FP, full basement, patio & room for pool. Build up and out. Investor's dream. Exclusive. #59191 Dir: Main Street in Sag Harbor
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Open House • Sat. June 30, 10-12pm**
**72 Harbor Avenue, Sag Harbor. $715,000**
3 BR, 2 BA Saltbox has vaulted ceilings and an open floor plan w/room for pool and/ or expansion. First floor MBR w/sandy beach nearby. # 61149 Dir: Take RT 114 North toward Sag Harbor, Harbor Ave **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 10-12pm**
**30 Walker Ave., Sag Harbor. $725,000**
Renovated home is in a private waterfront community with beach and mooring rights. This home boasts three bedrooms, two bathrooms, open living room, kitchen and dining area with fireplace. Outside there is a great sun deck and room for pool. Exclusive. #57849 Dir:Head North on Rt 114 toward Sag Harbor, make right on Walker. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 11am-1pm**
**75 Ridge Road, Sag Harbor. $750,000**
Three large bedrooms, 2.5BAs, hard wood floors, FP, full basement, S/S appliances, loft that can be used as extra sleeping area or play room or even an office, two zone heat, central air, wrap around deck, new furnace, new roof and water pump, one car garage mature landscaping surrounds the private yard, room for pool, and close to beach and Town. Exclusive. # 61747 Dir: Noyac Rd to Valley Rd second intersection make a right. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

## SOUTHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., & Sun., June 30 & July 1 • 12-2pm**
**14 Southampton Hills Ct, Southampton. $2,950,000**
6,000 sq. ft., 2 story Traditional w/5 BRs, 6.5 BAs, FDR and EIK. Amenities include: CAC, 4 FPLs and 2 car garage with 1,200 sq. ft. bonus room above that would be perfect for staff or private artist's studio. The 1.26 acres of natural landscape surround the gunite pool with flagstone patio. Co-Exclusive. #50747 Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., left onto Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Open House • Sat. June 30 • 12noon-1:30pm**
**85 Saint Andrews Circle, Southampton $660,000**
2BR, 2BA, Condo w/FP, deck, pond view, pool & tennis. Exclusive #61669 Dir: Rte. 39 to St. Andrews Rd. to St. Andrews Circle.
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 12noon-2pm**
**14 Oldfield Road, Southampton. $750,000**
Located across from Conscience Point and Marina, minutes from nature preserve and beach, this 3BR, 2BA, 1463 sq. ft. ranch has open plan living/DR, MB w/sunroom & hot tub, office/family room w/FP, irrigation system, attached 1-car garage, wood deck, .41 acres. Dir: 3rd left from intersection of North Sea & Noyac Roads **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

## SOUTHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 10am-12noon**
**10 Roses Grove Road, Southampton. $899,000**
Three BR, 2 BA home with outstanding landscaping, and room for pool on private one acre. Second floor MBR w/walk-in closets, Jacuzzi & private balcony. Large KIT w/double entry from LR & DR. Family room wired w/surround sound and plasma TV. FPL. 2 BRs on main floor with fantastic views of outdoor Jacuzzi and wooded backyard with Japanese maple trees. 1,200 sq. ft. basement, 2-car garage. Near bay beach. Exclusive. #58872 Dir: North Sea Road to Noyac Road and make a right on Roses Grove Rd.
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

## WATER MILL

**Open House • Sat., June 30 & Sun., July 1 • 2:30-4:30**
**6 Whispering Fields Ct., Water Mill. $2,635,000**
Bordering 2 reserves on a shy acre sits this tremendous 2-story Traditional home offering 5,400 sq. ft. of living space with 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, FDR, 2 FPLs gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, CAC, full basement and 2-car garage. Minutes to Village. Gunite pool. Exclusive. #53003 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Deerfield Rd. north, right on Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct.
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**Open House • Sat., June 30 & Sun., July 1 • 2:30-4:30**
**11 Whispering Fields, Water Mill. $1,295,000**
Build a custom home on this shy acre with room for pool just 2 miles from Village and less than 1 mile to the Halsey Farm Stand. Exclusive. #61359 Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., right onto Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct
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**Open House • Sat., June 30 • 1-3pm**
**538 Deerfield Road, Water Mill. $1,575,000**
A Victorian charmer set on a sweeping 1.4 acres, private, gardens and rolling lawn, gunite pool. This 3BR home has many historic details with all the modern conveniences. The tall pristine hedges and wrap around veranda affords old world charm and privacy, close to the village. Exclusive. #59611 Dir: 27 East north on to Deerfield Rd. on South-West corner of Head of Pond. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

## WESTHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., June 30 & Sun., July 1 • 1-3pm**
**424 Dune Rd, Westhampton Beach, $1,390,000**
Enjoy spectacular, unobstructed bay views from this 4 BR, 2 BA beach house. Large glass windows and doors overlook the private deck with hot tub, out door shower, yard, and open bay. Spend the morning kayaking & windsurfing, the afternoon at the ocean beach, followed by viewing magnificent sunsets over the bay from your deck. The perfect summer getaway.
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**Open House • Sat. June 30 • 12noon-3pm**
**86 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. $2,100,000**
Overlooking the bay, and bordered by preserved land, the views from this 3 BR Contemporary, with main floor Master, are second to none! Enjoy sensational sunsets from the hot tub on the expansive rear deck or from the private dock. Beach access is directly across the street. Beautifully appointed and in mint condition. Exclusive. #61009 Dir: Take bridge onto Dune Road.
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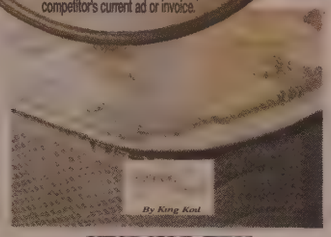

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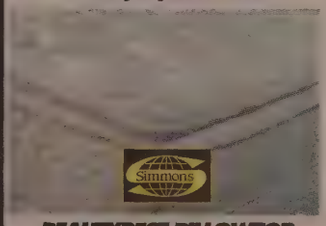

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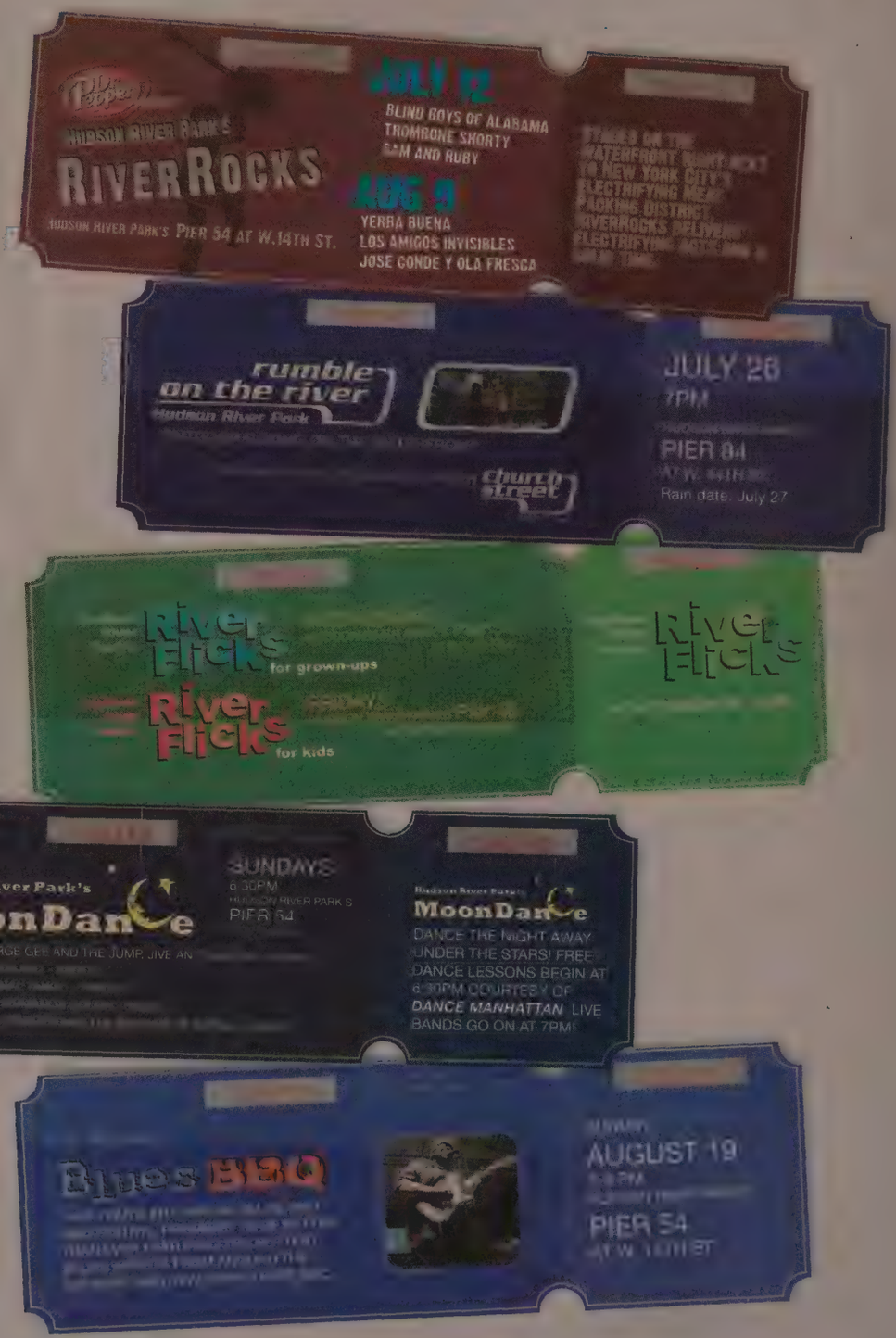


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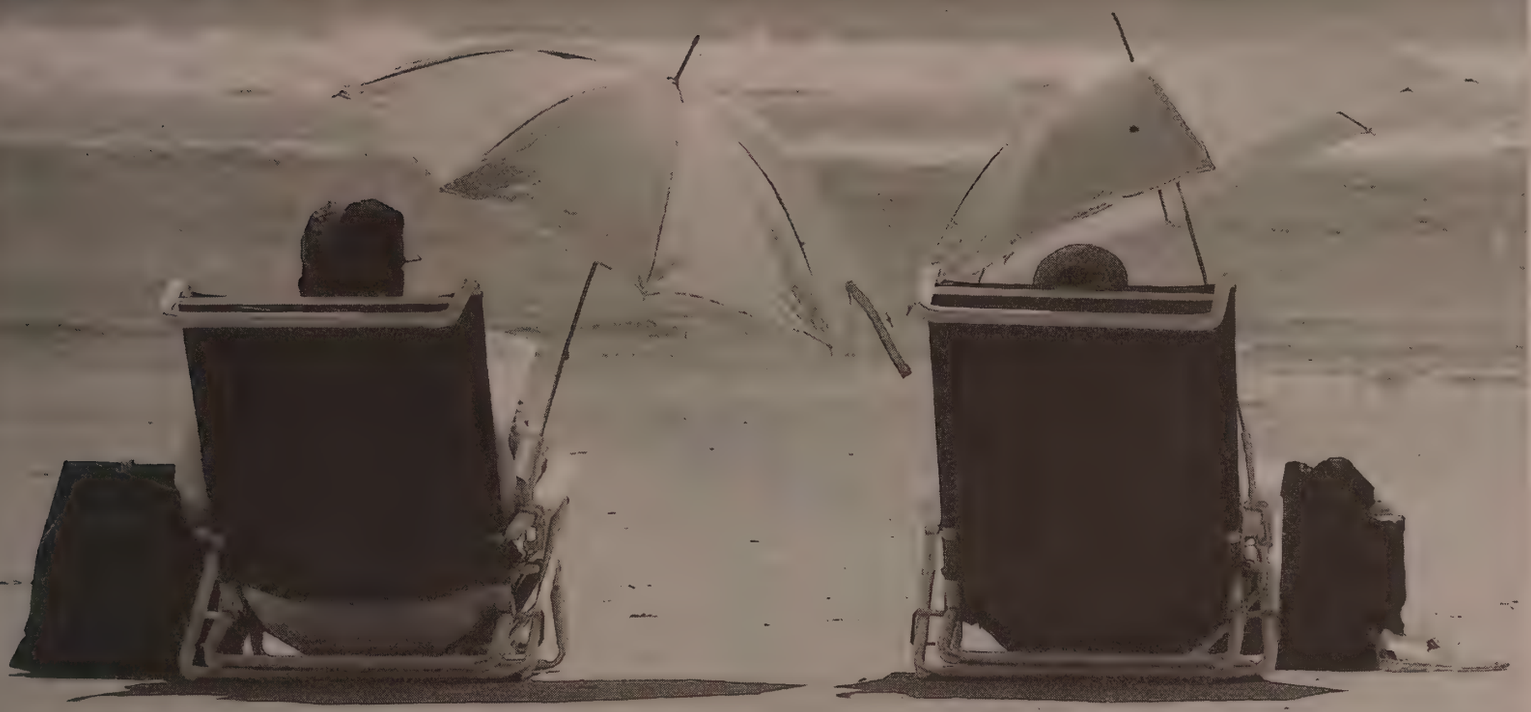

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**NY Mets vs. LA Dodgers** Sat., Aug. 25th; 3:55 p.m. game - $86 pp.
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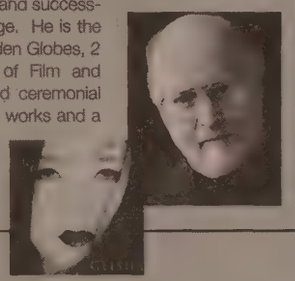

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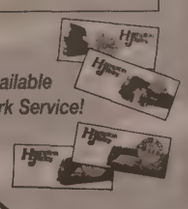

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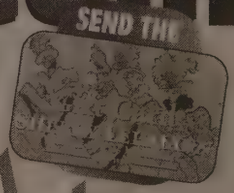


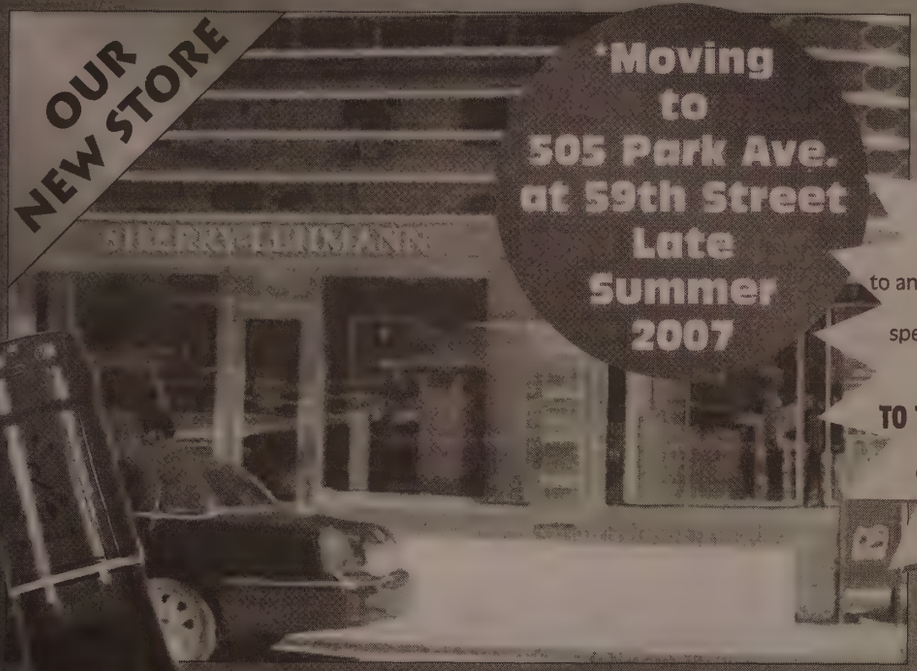


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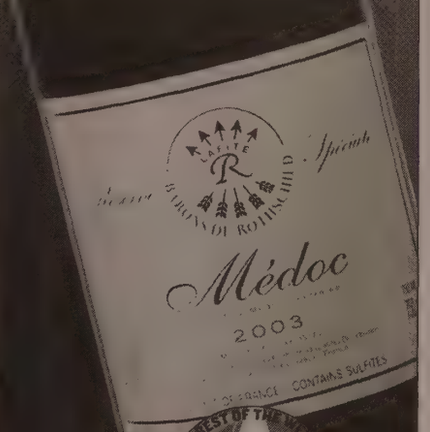


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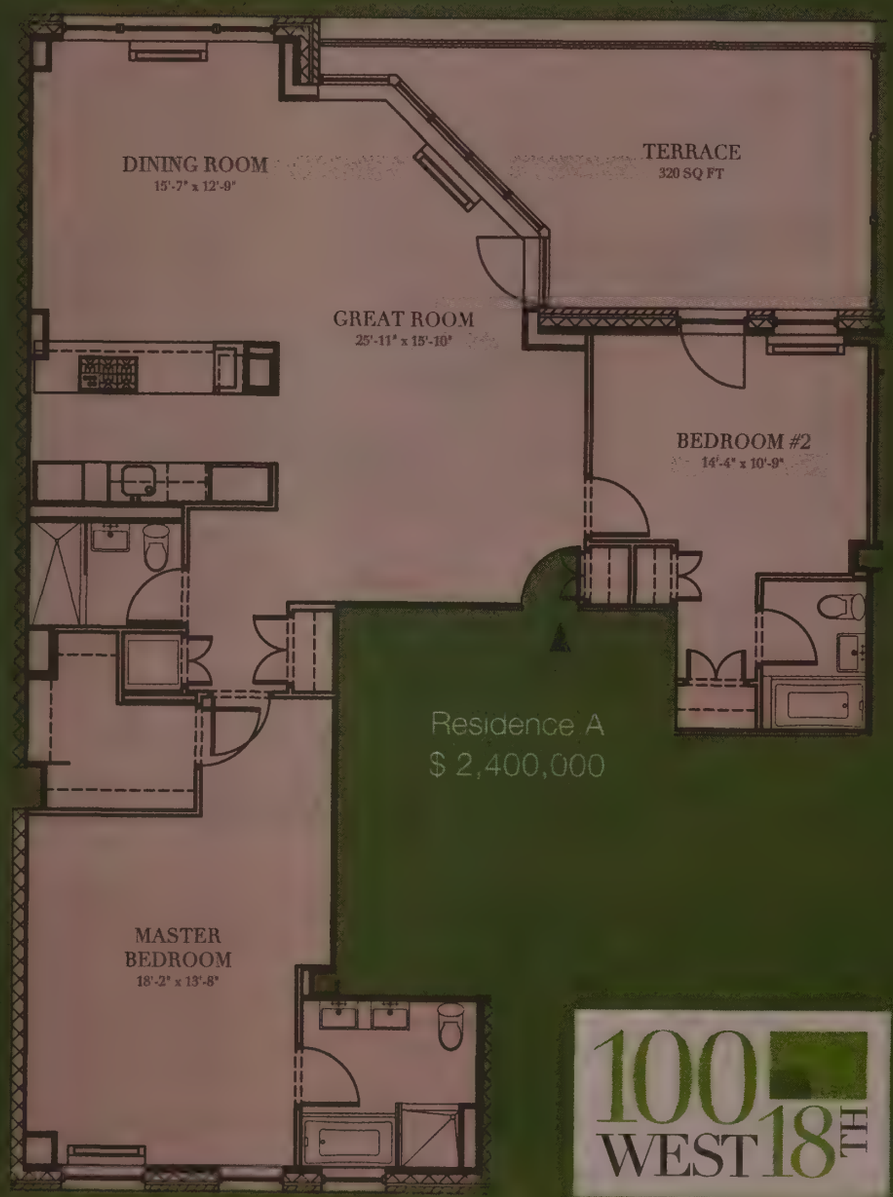


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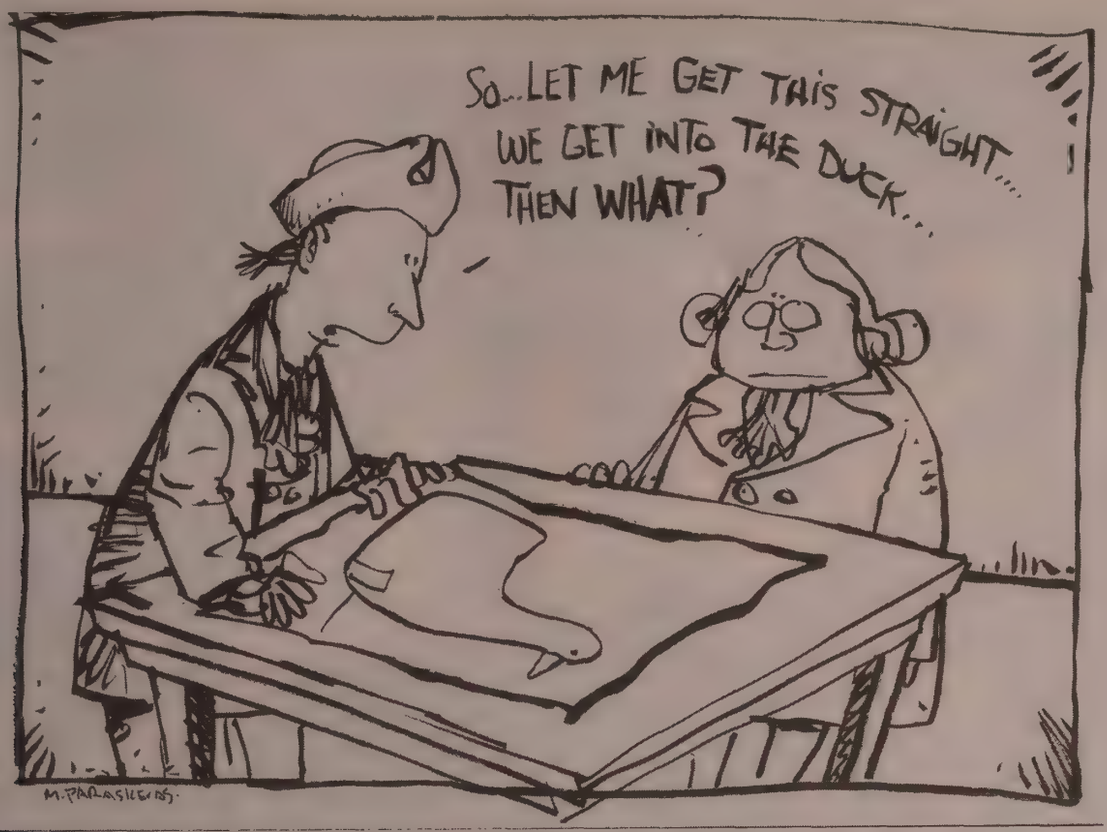


# Making America

## July 4, Meigs Raid at Sag Harbor and the Bridgehampton Militia

*By Dan Rattiner*

It was apparent to most people living in the English Colonies of North America in 1770 that the time had come to break away from the British Crown and declare their independence.

But the farmers and fishermen of the eastern end of Long Island were not among them. To appreciate why, you have to consider just how bountiful the North and South Forks were and how the local residents felt themselves so fully able to prosper and sustain themselves, getting almost all of what they might ever need from the land and sea. And there weren't very many of them, after all. Estimates today are that there were no more than 5,000 residents on the East End in 1776.

There were, of course, the local villages and their downtowns. Many of the more prosperous residents had little saltbox homes lined up on the main streets. There were also churches, windmills, meeting houses, a few stores, a farmhouse or two with the farmland stretching out back, facilities for the town dentist, horse stabling and blacksmithing, a tavern or two, a stagecoach shelter and that was about it.

The Montauk Highway, of course, was dirt. And occasionally a wagon drawn by horses would come through. Beyond these main towns — Southampton, East Hampton, Southold and Bridgehampton — there was really nothing, except rolling hills and flatlands, some of which were plowed and planted, but most of which were just forests. Here in the East End, there were occasional families that lived out of town amidst the fields, but not so far that they could not get into town on horseback for Sunday services or shopping. And there were the Indians, who kept their own encampments and who, though in decline, were still around, keeping their separate ways and looking suspiciously at these newcomers.

Down along the shorelines of the ponds, harbors, lakes and bays, there were the homes of clammers and fishermen, men who would work the bays or who owned small boats that could motor out into the ocean to harvest lobsters and fish, or, working with the Indians, who were experts at this, harvest whales that could be found just offshore. The whales would be harpooned and dragged to shore, their carcasses cut up into pieces and the blubber put in giant iron kettles over bonfires where it was melted down for oil. The bones would be used for a wide variety of purposes. The Indians got the fins. The fins were sacred.

This was a stable, prosperous, rural community. There were large cities of fifty thousand people or so — New York and Boston. But they were a long way away. In particular, in order to get to New York, the people of the East End had to endure a two-day stagecoach ride.

And so the men and women here, for the most part, only wanted to be left alone. Things were just fine. Their children, in their teens and early twenties, had their own ideas about what was going on in the rest of the thirteen colonies. But their parents, ascribing that to youthful enthusiasm, believed they would soon grow out of it.

In 1775, however, a group of young men from the Hamptons, much to the surprise of

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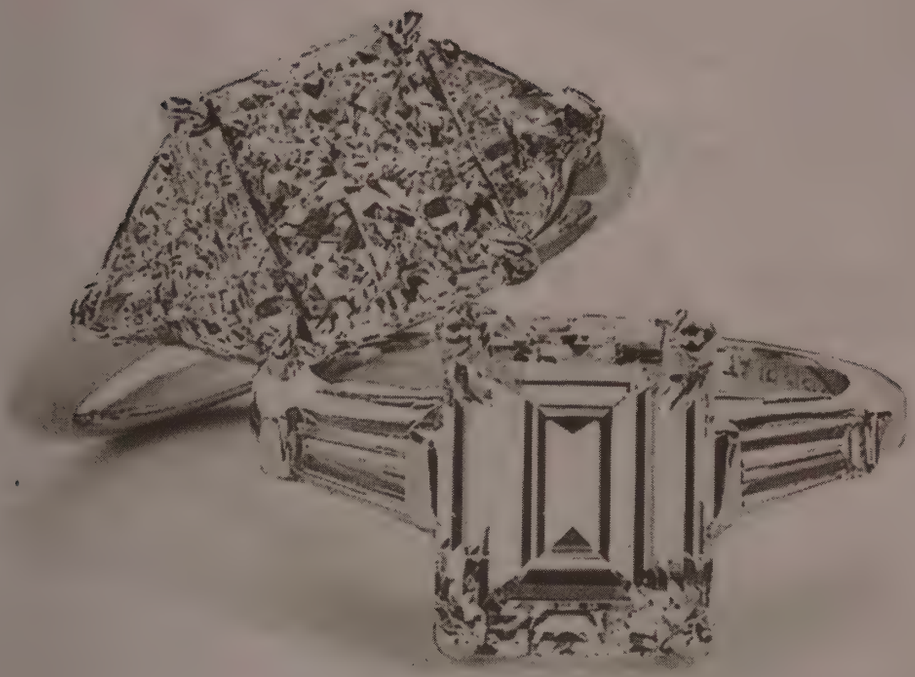

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Southampton heiress and paparazzi princess **Paris Hilton** was released from a Los Angeles-area jail shortly after midnight on Tuesday after serving 23 days for violating her probation on a reckless driving conviction. She was beaming as she got into her parents' SUV. Hilton is scheduled to give her first post-jail television interview to **Larry King** on Wednesday during his "Larry King Live" show on CNN. ABC and NBC dropped rival offers for the interview last week. Rumor has it that the possibly reformed party girl plans to spend some of her millions building a halfway house for recently released inmates.

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Frequent Hamptons visitor **Ivanka Trump** recently returned from a romantic getaway to France with *New York Observer* publisher **Jared Kushner** aboard **Rupert Murdoch's** yacht. The happy couple and their host sailed past Nice on 183-foot sailboat, Rosehearty, named after his Long Island estate, which is currently on the market.

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East Hampton's **Renée Zellweger** has just signed on for her second year as Honorary Chair for the South Fork Breast Health Coalition's Third Annual Birdhouse Auction, to be held on October 13 at the Southampton Cultural Center. **Karyn Mannix, Susie Roden** and **Karen Saco** will so-chair the event.

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Quogue's multi Tony Award-winning director, **Arthur Laurents**, will direct his own icon, *Gypsy*, which will run from July 9 to 29 as part of the "Encores" series at the New York City Center.

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East Hamptonite **Nathan Lane** will be honored at The Trevor Project's Harmony, Heart & Humor Gala this week at the Hudson Theatre in New York City. **Malcolm Gets, Gilbert Gottfried, John Glover, Tim Gunn**, and **Christopher Sieber** will all help celebrate the funnyman.

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Celebrities turned out in droves last weekend, descending upon Hamptons eateries like a flock of seagulls. Soccer players **Claudio Reyna** and **Gregg Berhalter** dined at

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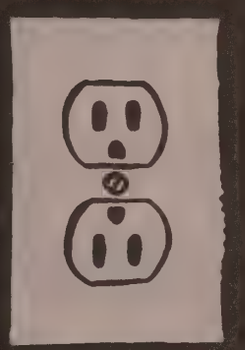
# Sale



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their parents, mustered on parade grounds in Bridgehampton to form the Bridgehampton Militia. They then headed west to answer a call to arms from a rebel leader known as George Washington.

Carrying a flag only slightly different from the one designed by Betsy Ross for General Washington earlier that year, these men, an estimated 1000 in all, marched all the way to New York — which was now in rebel hands — and then up the Hudson River to assist the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont in planning and carrying out an attack on Fort Ticonderoga. The attack was held at night. The sleepy guards were surprised and those in the British fortress overpowered. During the four hours they were there, the rebels removed all the cannons mounted in the towers of the fort, carried them down to the ground and had them dragged onto wagons and delivered to George Washington's army, now encamped near Boston. But the Bridgehampton Militia didn't participate in this. As it turned out, they had arrived after the raid was over. But they were able to serve the cause by escorting British prisoners back down the Hudson to stockades in New York City.

The next year, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia. The news of this was greeted with surprise and concern on the East End. People might be killed. A large majority of those people hoped that the British would quickly put this rebellion down so things could return to normal. But there were others in town, particularly family members of the militia, who wanted the plan that the rebels had in mind to succeed.

A contingent of British soldiers soon made its way out to the eastern end of Long Island. A rebel army, headed by the plucky General Washington, had been routed in Brooklyn by the British and sent fleeing through New Jersey toward Pennsylvania. Now the British wanted everyone on the East End to sign a document pledging their allegiance to the King. Most signed. A few refused, and hearing that they might be arrested or conscripted into the King's army, either went into hiding or fled at night by rowboat across Long Island Sound to Connecticut, where the rebel cause was flourishing. Families were torn asunder and fear spread throughout the East End.

But there was more. Among the British Redcoats there were officers who treated the locals brutally. And when that happened and there were no apologies, all the good will the British had came to an end. Now there was almost no one here in favor of the Crown.

Some of the young people now became rebel spies. And there was one occasion where a local woman, disturbed that British soldiers wanted to search her home, threw a boiling pot of porridge at them when they tried to come up the stairs to her second floor. The soldiers fled.

The main concerns of the British, as far as the East End went, at this time only involved using this community to provide provisions for their their Army and Navy, which had sailed across the Atlantic to put the rebellion down. And so the British knocked on many doors and insisted on receiving food and drink from the barns and larders of the local citizenry. Much of what they took was taken by wagon to the only viable port on the East End at that time — other than a landing on the North Fork — which was called Sag Harbor. Here, the foodstuffs were stored in warehouses protected by British guards. And here, the British Navy anchored offshore, spending their time offloading troops, officers, weapons and ammunition they had carried from the home country for this military effort in the west.

One of the highlights of those times was the invitation, brought around by British soldiers on horseback to prosperous local residents, to ask them to come to Sag Harbor to a particular ship, where an Admiral or Vice Admiral was having a dinner party or an evening of games. It was an invitation one could not refuse. And so the local men went. And traitorous stares were sometimes aimed their way. In any case, it was not the most comfortable situation. But the men would return with the news. The British were not so bad.

Just after sundown on May 23, 1777, a group of 130 young men, mostly East

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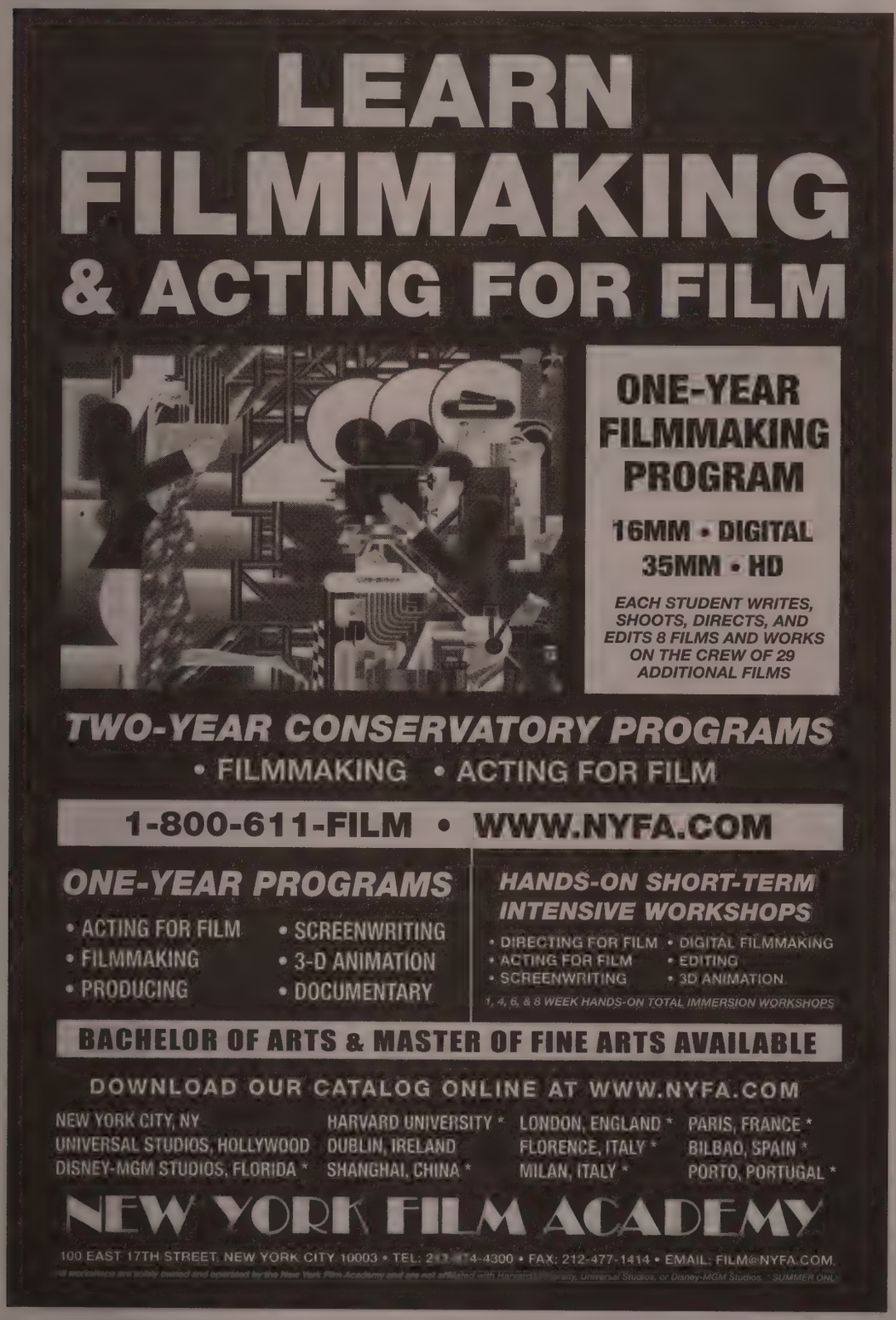

# Flying House

## House Being Moved to Westchester Gets there Through theClouds

*By Dan Rattiner*

House moving is an old and time-honored tradition here in the Hamptons but until now, all houses have been moved by placing them up on I beams with wheels and pulling them with big trucks. Now comes the Johnson House. This particular home, owned by Frederick Z. Johnson on Further Lane in East Hampton, is going to be transported to a farm in Bedford, New York, to become the summer home of a New York City family that prefers to remain anonymous. This family recently bought a former dairy farm up by the airport, and while visiting the Johnsons, fell in love with it and offered to purchase it for $700,000. The Johnsons wanted it moved because they intend to build a bigger house, and thus the sale was consummated.

Joseph Davis of Davis House Moving of Westhampton Beach was hired to make the move to Bedford, but soon realized that moving it the regular way — by towing it down the various highways and byways for nearly 250 miles — would be enormously expensive. It would be far cheaper to fly it there. Of course, Davis House Moving has never tried to fly a house before. Indeed, no other house moving company has ever flown a house. It is a first.

The Davis Company's original idea was to tow the house to the East Hampton Airport and then fly it from there. But on learning that the house does not qualify, by FAA standards, as something that could be flown out of the airport, Davis House Moving put plan B into effect. They would fly it directly from the 14-acre Johnson Property. They applied to the Town for a permit to do so. And by a vote of 4-3, the permit was approved.

Davis has built wings on the house, as you see, and has attached an electric metal motor to the front of it, on the left. Using a handheld remote control, they will fire it up, have it gather speed down this dirt road on the property and take off into the prevailing winds

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# WILL WE LOSE OUR CHURCHES TO DEVELOPERS?

*By Dan Rattiner*

The oldest continuously run restaurant in Sag Harbor is Il Cappuccino. Located on Madison Street just a hundred yards up from Main Street, it's candlelit, tucked away and with it's classic Italian dishes, about as romantic a spot as you can find anywhere.

A peculiarity about the place is its entrance. Although it has lots of frontage on the street, the entrance is actually a few feet up an alley on the side of the building, so where you go in is ninety degrees from the street. It's a very strange thing.

The reason for this is because the restaurant has had to deal with a local village ordinance that says you cannot serve wine or liquor — what is an Italian restaurant without wine? — within 60 feet of a church. So if the entrance had been facing the street, after the authorities stopped by to pull their liquor license all those years ago, the owners took a deep breath, crossed their fingers and measured off 65 feet from the end of the United Methodist Church five buildings up to the farthest side wall of the building. There it was legal. And so they built their entry door there.

The ordinance about the 60 feet still stands and if most people, possibly even the new owners, know about it, it is not likely that this odd entry door will change anytime soon. It's part of the romance of Il Cappuccino that you enter in that strange location at the start of the alley.

On the other hand, last week, it was announced that the beautiful United Methodist Church just six doors down is to be sold to a private individual to be turned into a private home. The whole town is up in arms about this. As a private home, there is nothing to stop the removal of the tall windows with the stained glass for smaller more private, home-like windows, the tearing out of the grand, double-door

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entryway to welcome parishioners or even the removal of the slender steeple and bell from the top. A private home is a private home. That would be the end of it.

The reason for the sale of the church is simple. Prices for real estate — especially real estate within walking distance of everything downtown — have gone through the roof. The church is in need of repair. And at the present time, there are only 44 parishioners, far too few to afford to make them. With the cash from this sale, the congregation could buy another building and turn it into a church.

As for the church building itself, because of some oversight, it is not on the State Historic Register. There is nothing to stop the tearing down of any part of the building, nothing to even stop the full bulldozing of it.

Forgetting for a minute that if the church were gone, the entryway of Il Cappuccino could be brought around front, it is interesting to note just how vulnerable this community is to the loss of its churches. Sag Harbor has lost at least three of them in the last forty years to private ownership. It is hard to imagine them losing more.

Photo by Sam Rivers

United Methodist of Sag Harbor

The old New England villages of the Hamptons and the North Fork are filled with churches. Most villages have at least five, a few have as many as ten. Whether you are religious or not, it is hard to deny that the existence of this forest of churches in these communities sends a message to residents and visitors alike that this is a place of peace, good moral values and worship.

There are many other towns that do not have treasures such as these. And subtle though it may be, there is a change in the tone of a place when churches and other houses of worship are not in evidence.

Of course life goes on, times change and the number of members in any particular congregation waxes and wanes. Churches get abandoned. Churches go into decline and accept activities from outside their particular faith. Sometimes churches even allow worship from other faiths that do not have their own places to pray. And some become meeting halls for a wide variety of activities.

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from the southwest. They will need at least a 20-mile-per-hour gust to get it airborne.

Davis hoped to have the remote direct the plane the entire way to Bedford, in order to avoid having to have a pilot in the structure for this dangerous journey. But since the range of the remote is only two miles, there would have to be a trailing car below, staying within range and it was felt that given the vagaurities of traffic flow, it might result in a loss of contact and eventual crash, which would leave the new owners heartbroken. Instead, 84-year-old Herman Stipple of Noyac, a former World War II Spitfire pilot from the RAF, will fly the house solo the whole way.

Davis has held three practice runs so far in anticipation of the flight, with Stipple operating the levers within the structure to keep it down the center of the dirt road. And with each practice, he has increased the speed of the house, until the last one, held on Sunday afternoon, which had the house charging down the road at 75 miles-per-hour. All went well. And Stipple said afterwards that he had to do all he could do to keep the house from going airborne.

The flight to Bedford should take place at two p.m. this coming Thursday, barring an unexpected change in the weather. •


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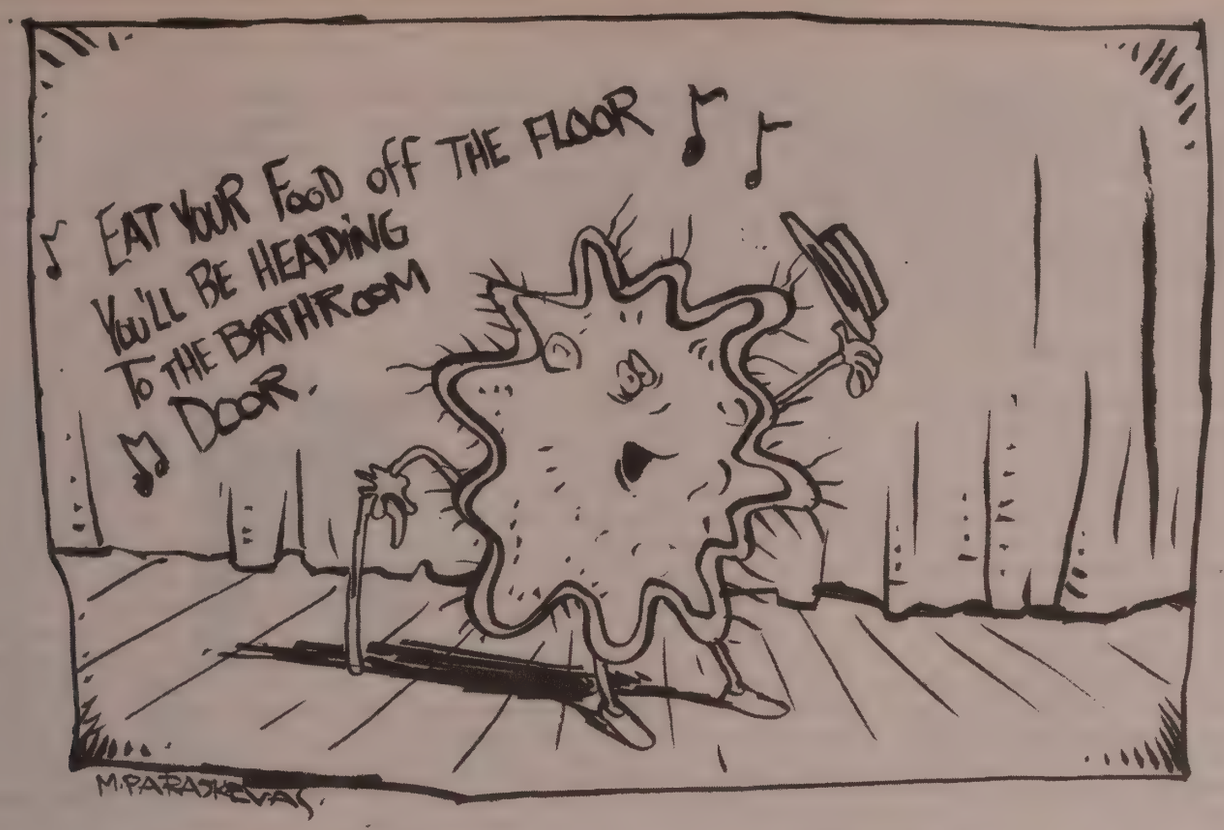


# Five Second Rule

## We All Know What It is. But Do We Know If It's True? A Science Study

*By Dan Rattiner*

We all know the rule. Drop some food onto the floor and, if you can pick it up within five seconds and eat it, it's okay. It's the five-second rule.

Now somebody has done a real-life scientific study about the five-second rule. The team that did this was at Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut. Heading the study was Anne Bernhard, an assistant professor of biology. And assisting her were two students, Molly Goettesche and Nicole Moin.

What they did was go to the school cafeteria with a basket of skittles and a basket of apple slices and drop these items onto the linoleum and leave them there for various intervals.

"It's a real-life study," professor Bernhard said. "About 2,000 students a day come through here. And the floor is cleaned occasionally by staff. We took a shot. That's real life."

After the certain interval, the skittles and apple slices were picked up and placed into a petri dish and stored overnight in a lab. Twenty-four hours later, the items were studied to see if they were contaminated. The results were tallied.

The food items were dropped and left on the floor for five seconds, 10 seconds, 30 seconds, 1 minute or 5 minutes. It was found that the five-second rule is wrong. Nothing got contaminated with e-coli bacteria from the five-second drop, not from the ten second drop or even from the 30-second drop.

Those pieces of apple that got dropped and left for one minute, however, were covered with millions of colonies of bacteria the next day. And if you ate them then, they could make you sick.

For the skittles, even for those dropped for one minute, there were no colonies of bacteria. It was only at five minutes that the skittles got contaminated.

"The five second rule should be the 30-second rule," Professor Bernhardt concluded.

And then, in the report, there were caveats. The report was only good for apple slices and

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# A GUIDE TO EAST END 4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS

*By Michael Vilensky*

I'm not going to lie — I sort of hate fireworks. I guess I'm not supposed to say that in the Fourth of July issue, but I don't lie to my readers. For starters, they're unbearably loud. They surprise you, also you're calming down after the bombastic red, white and blue explosion when, all of the sudden, there are mini BAMS! on your right and left, with white light shining all over the place. You don't know where to look or what to expect next — the patterns, colors and volume of fireworks are all seemingly sporadic, building up to an explosive finale.

But despite my alleged dislike for the ostensibly patriotic bursts of light, I have never gone a year without watching them. Every Fourth of July, I gather around somewhere with my fellow Americans and strain my neck, watching what is essentially a festive bomb in super-fun colors go off above me. So, I suppose, there actually is something enjoyable about gazing at the sky and letting the sounds reverberate in your eardrums as you watch the manmade lightshow. Even my "Type A" self, despite my complaining, gets some sort of thrill or even an inexplicable calm celebrating my country with outdoor barbeques and, yes, big bangs from above.

In early July, convivial firework shows are unavoidable in the Hamptons. The first of these occurs at the Southampton Fresh Air Home benefit — the Annual American Picnic with Grucci Fireworks Benefit Party — at 1030 Meadow Lane on June 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $250 for adults, $100 for juniors and $75 for ages 19 and under. This fundraising benefit on the beach offers carnival games and activities for guests of all ages. A picnic dinner is served and the evening's grand finale is an orchestrated fireworks display by Grucci Fireworks over Shinnecock Bay.

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On the big day itself — Independence Day, July 4 — one can catch a fireworks display in Greenport at the Polo Grounds on Main Road. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. and summer carnival rides and games are within walking distance of the Greenport waterfront. Call (631) 765-3161 for more information. On the other end of the East End, the fireworks display begins at 9 p.m. at Umbrella Beach in Montauk. Call (631) 668-2428 for more information.

The next weekend is even more popular for fireworks. On July 7, fireworks will be displayed over the Sag Harbor Wharf, beginning at 9:30 p.m. with a rain date scheduled for July 8. The show will be visible from the public Marine Park waterfront area. Cars usually

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skittles. It might be different with jello, or pretzels or fried chicken. Who knew what happened when you tried to scoop up a scoop of ice cream? So don't try this at home. We cannot be held responsible for any damages incurred by anyone else who tries this experiment and gets sick.

Interestingly, there was a study done in 2003 about the five second rule, but it was not real life. In a lab, Julian Clarke, a high school intern at the University of Illinois, dropped various kinds of food on a linoleum floor that had previously been coated with a smear of e-coli bacteria. Using gummy bears and cookie pieces, Julian Clarke determined that the safety time was five seconds. When six seconds pass, it's too late. Bacteria everywhere. And this is probably where the original five-second rule had its beginnings.

However, in real life, people don't go around coating their kitchen floors with bacteria. So with the newer study, it turns out thirty seconds is more like it. Bon Appetit.

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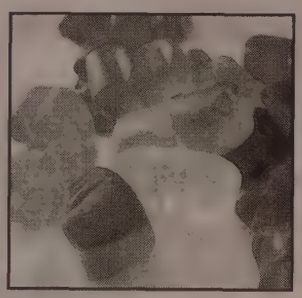
What I really want to know has to do with bottled water. Fiji Water is my favorite. They take it out from under the coral on the island of Fiji and they bring it by freighter to a bottling plant in America and then it gets to my grocer's shelf and then, for $2, to me.



I take a sip at 11 at night and screw the top back on. I set it down on the kitchen table. And then I leave it there. The next morning, I show up for breakfast and wonder – have the germs from my lips now contaminated my water? I just don't know. What if this were just later last night, say three a.m. when I got up instead of eight a.m.? Surely it would have been safe to drink at three a.m. under these circumstances.

There are an enormous number of variables associated with this. It could be some stranger who took the swig. It could be my son. It could be my girlfriend. It could be my dog. Each is different.

I could have left it there with the cap off. I could have left it with the cap off, but in the refrigerator. I could have left it with the cap on in the refrigerator.

I could have left it four hours or four days. How about two weeks?

This is water from Fiji! All that way! I don't want it to have come all this way and then I just pour it down the sink.

This is a call to all you professors and assistant professors and interns out there in academia-land. Let's get it done. I know, I know, the various possible results would fill a book. Help! •

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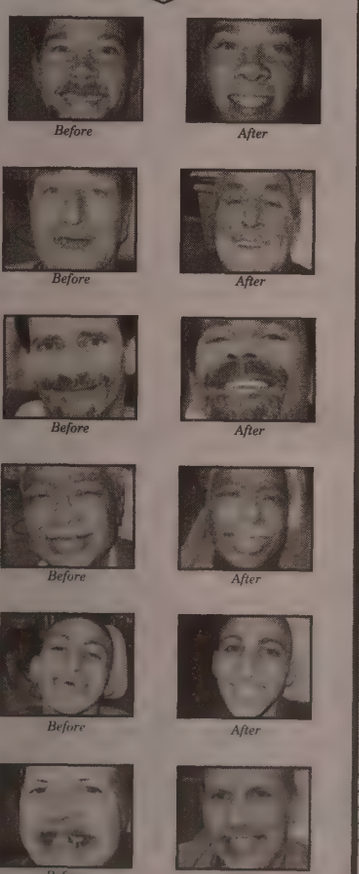


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Naturally, the effects of tooth loss vary from person to person and depend on what has been lost. If you have lost a crown, you have lost the visible part of your tooth. If you have lost the root as well, you have lost the unseen part of your tooth and indeed the most important part. The root anchors the tooth to your jawbone providing support for the crown. Without the root, the bone around the missing tooth will gradually recede, remaining teeth will shift, and chewing will become more difficult with time.

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# Navigatress

## The Nice Lady in My Dashboard & a Trip to a Wedding in a New Car

*By Dan Rattiner*

Last week, I drove to Lenox, Massachusetts to attend a wedding. It was a very big deal, a whole weekend affair at the Cranwell Resort and Spa in that town. We had a wonderful time.

The wedding coincided with the end of the lease for my Land Rover, so I thought I would turn that in and get a new car I have had my eye on, which is a giant, white, Chevy Tahoe with every conceivable bell and whistle imaginable on it that they had at Buzz Chew in Southampton. This new car, in its second day in my possession, would take six of us from East Hampton to Lenox for the weekend.

I will spare you a description of four people sitting in the back seat with wireless earphones on watching a DVD playing on a flip-down screen on the ceiling and every once in a while letting out a cry of terror or shout of joy as I drove along. Although I will tell you that driving and listening to this can be very disconcerting.

The real story here was about the car's navigation system. It has a full color touch screen on the dashboard. I never had used a navigation system before.

"I have a name for this car," I told my girlfriend next to me and the four idiots in the backseat. "I name thee, STARSHIP."

"Very good," girlfriend said.

"Yeee Haaa!" came from the back seat.

We made a stop in New York City and then set it up to give us the fastest route to our destination. It did that. And, along the way, it would speak up — there is apparently a woman in there — who would give us direct instructions in a soothing, calm voice.

"Two miles ahead, make a left," she would say.

And then, just before two miles later, a little ding would go off and she'd say, "make the next left." And then there would be, just exactly before we got to that turn, two dings one after another to remind you.

"I wonder what would happen if we didn't turn left," I told my girlfriend.

"Don't try it," she said. "We have to get there."

I imagined that the lady might get angry. YOU MISSED IT!!! GO BACK. GO BACK. HEY, I'M TALKIN' TO YOU. That, with what was going on in the backseat, could be even more troublesome.

I didn't try it and the lady led me over the Tappan Zee Bridge and out and up the New York Thruway to where it meets the Massachusetts Turnpike. It was a three-and-a-half-hour trip up from East Hampton and we'd stop along the way at rest stops and the lady seemed to be understanding when we'd stop at a rest stop, only speaking up when we got back in the car and turning it on.

"Navigation will begin again when you return to the selected route," she said. And then, as we pulled out into traffic "navigation begins. Continue along this route."

I had a discussion with my girlfriend along the way — I rather hoped the lady was not listening to any of this — about why she hadn't had us take the Taconic Parkway up to the Mass Pike rather than the New York Thruway. But, we guessed, she had her reasons.

The wedding went on for three days — Friday, Saturday and Sunday — and we used the navigation lady with wonderful effect as we drove around in the Berkshires, seeing the sights. We came to rely on her. No need for maps at all. The navigation map would appear on the screen and

> "Don't sell maps," he said. "New York City? Just keep going straight." He pointed. "Follow your nose. Can't miss it."

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a little arrow would move along a red guideline as you drove along. And then there was the lady.

"Can you change who talks to you?" my girlfriend asked.

"She's fine," I said. We had already found out what she would say if we missed a turn she had planned for us.

"Make the next legal u-turn," is what she'd say. Or if we INTENTIONALLY had gone another way and it WAS another way, she would readjust all her computations, which would take four seconds and then say "proceed on this route for 2.6 miles." No recriminations whatsoever. And she'd have the new route. What a lady!

On Sunday, we got into the Starship and set her up to tell us how to get back to New York. But now we wanted to use the Taconic. On the touch screen, there were three choices. You could choose "fastest," which is what we had done coming up, "most direct" or "most scenic." We pressed "most direct," figuring that would be the Taconic. What appeared almost immediately was the red line of the route showing you heading down to New York about where the Taconic would be.

So we headed out.

We followed the lady's instructions down some lovely two lane back roads, heading south, toward what we believed would be a hookup with the Taconic, and this continued on for quite sometime through some towns such as Great Barrington and Sheffield I never heard of and never had been in and pretty soon saw a sign reading WELCOME TO CONNECTICUT.

"What's this Connecticut business?" I asked my girlfriend. "I thought we were heading toward the Taconic. That's in New York."

"I don't know," she said.

"Could you get me a map out of the glove compartment?"

"There are no maps in the glove compartment," she said after shuffling around.

I forgot. New car. There are no maps in the glove compartment.

We passed through the town of Canaan, then Salisbury, then Sharon. Something was definitely wrong. We were on Route 41. Lots of cows and horses and barns.

"I used to board horses in Sharon," my girlfriend said. "THERE IT IS!"

We were passing a white horse farm.

"Still here. Wow. I haven't been here in fifteen years."

Somebody in the backseat took off his earphones. I am talking about four people comfortably side by side in the backseat, not the third seats. This is a BIG car.

"Nice farmland," this person said. Then put the earphones back on.

"I can't believe we are not on the Taconic," I said. "Didn't we say the Taconic? I pressed 'most direct' not 'most scenic.'"

"I think this is 'most direct,'" the girlfriend said. "I know the way. We're going to be going down Route 22. It runs parallel to the Taconic. But it's probably more direct."

"I don't think we should be putting ourselves in the hands of this woman just like that. We should be double-checking. I'm going to stop for a roadmap."

We drove on and on. There were no gas stations. Pretty soon, we were in New York State on Route 22. We were in Amenia. Then Dover Plains. Whoever heard of these places?

I finally found a gas station in a little one horse town called Wingdale. It was more like a store with gas pumps out front than a gas station. I went inside.

"Don't sell maps," he said. "New York City? Just keep going straight." He pointed. "Follow your nose. Can't miss it."

Just outside the town of Pauling, we came upon a country store on the side of the road in the middle of farm fields. Might have a roadmap here. I pulled in.

One of the contestants in the back got out and said, "Wow. This place is beautiful. I could LIVE here." This was my son, David. Bye, David.

They had apples and corn and baked goods and crackers and prepared dip you could buy in clear plastic containers. It looked a bit like Round Swamp Farm on Three Mile Harbor Road.

And for $5.95 they had a map. I unfolded it. Indeed, we had gone 80 miles with the Taconic maybe twenty miles to the west but going parallel all the while. No Taconic. Route 7 out from Lenox to bear right at Route 41 then right again on Route 44 to Route 22 and then "proceed down this route for 23 miles." Bah.

Soon we were in New York City and soon after that, we were back in East Hampton.

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The author going for the record

# Skating at Buckskill

## Best Thing That's Happened in Years and They're Gonna Screw It Up

*By David Lion Rattiner*

Head down to the Buckskill Tennis Club in East Hampton today and you'll see a peaceful scene — people enjoying the wonderful sport of tennis. It's a picturesque place, with a wonderful clubhouse, friendly instructors and a cute little snack bar that serves, among other things, popcorn. The tennis club stands in a residential neighborhood, but was grandfathered into the area because the club was there before the houses were. It's one of those special, not over-the-top places that add history and flavor to the area in a similar way the Devon Yacht Club does to Amagansett.

The neighboring homes that surround Buckskill enjoy the popping sound of tennis balls against tennis rackets. They enjoy the summer action, the white clothes and the tennis camps. Having the Buckskill Tennis club nearby puts a smile on the faces of the surrounding homeowners.

But when winter rolls around, the neighbors change their attitudes. During the wintertime, the Buckskill Tennis Club transforms into the Buckskill Winter Club. You will hear tales from neighbors about a monstrous ice machine that is used to freeze a giant ice rink the size of four tennis courts. The sound of the ice machine can be heard throughout the entire neighborhood as truckloads of teenaged boys show up in ice hockey gear, hooting and hollering. The Buckskill Tennis becomes Buckskill Hockey in the winter and it drives the neighbors nuts. So of course, they do what anybody would do. They complain about it.

In 2005, the East Hampton Town Board gave the approval to Douglas and Kathryn DeGroot to build a regulation size rink to combat boredom for kids and adults alike during the winter months. But once the rink went up, the hundreds of noise complaints came in and the town went back on their word and told the DeGroots they'd built too big of rink. The DeGroots stood firm, and that same winter

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# THE FUEL OF THE FUTURE COULD BE DUCK GREASE

*By Masha Udensiva-Brenner*

As I neared Jim Naples's office in Center Moriches, I saw him descend from a beaming white Hummer. I was there to interview Naples about Island BioFuel, his business effort that converts discarded restaurant grease into biodiesel as a "greener" alternative to home heating and diesel fuel. All I had known about Jim Naples, Sr. was that, in addition to Island BioFuel, he owned a design/building firm called Jim Naples & Son, Inc. Now I knew that he was an environmentalist with a Hummer.

Jim Naples looks like a working man. Fit and sun worn, grey hair escaping his faded baseball cap, he reached out his calloused hand and introduced himself.

"And this is Jims Naples, Junior," Naples said, pointing to a man in jeans and a t-shirt who looked like his younger replica. Naples, Jr. led me into a conference room and sat me across from him as Naples, Sr. took a phone call.

"How did you go from running a design/building firm to starting a biofuel business?" I asked the younger Naples.

He told me that he had started researching a cheaper and more ecologically-friendly fuel alternative for Jim Naples & Son, Inc. a few years ago.

"Realizing the possibilities with biofuel, we decided to go mainline with it and start distributing," said Naples Jr., who is now the president of Island BioFuel. Naples, Sr., who admitted having little knowledge of biofuel before his son's research, now came to sit at the head of the conference table.

"Jimmy's convinced me, I'm a firm believer," Naples, Sr. said, referring to the use of biodiesel. With wistful reluctance, he revealed plans to trade the Hummer for a vehicle that

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were given numerous citations for having their rink running without a Certificate of Occupancy. Last winter, anticipating problems, the DeGroots filed a lawsuit in State Supreme Court to overturn the C. of O. issue. And so, with a judge's help, they ran an ice-rink legally, pending the result of that lawsuit. And the neighbors complained again.

The DeGroots have agreed to build another structure to house the ice machine that makes so much noise and put it in the basement with soundproofing materials, but they need site plan approval in order to do that, which means that the board would have to legally accept the rink. Quite the conundrum.

It is difficult to gauge the complaints of neighbors. There are some neighbors that are career complainers. They complain if you have a dog, they complain if you don't. They complain if you build a fence to high or too low. But it would appear that the ice machine does make a significant amount of noise, which has been confirmed by sound specialists hired by the town. Adding music to the ice rink would also increase the noise level and leaving the rink open at night would also make for a reasonable and understandable case for keeping it from being open.

The sound of children laughing, well, that's a different story.

It is interesting to point out that this particular part of East Hampton has a lot of other noise problems besides an ice-rink. It is less then a mile away from the airport, so you can expect to hear the sounds of helicopters and jets flying overhead in the summertime on a daily basis and practically hourly on the weekends. It is also the detour route for big, loud trucks that are too big for the trestle that overpasses Stephen Hands Path, which means that the rumbling of trucks can be heard daily by most neighbors as well.

It is also interesting to point out that this ice rink is wonderful and is by no means out of character for the Hamptons. Anybody that says that it is not characteristic to this area is crazy. The snack bar serves Italian hot chocolate, little girls get ice dancing lessons while their mothers watch through sliding glass doors from inside the lodge next to a fire, talking with the other mothers. Ten-year-old hockey players with red cheeks walk inside and take off their gear after skating around for hours on end. Young couples skate 'round the rink hand in hand, dressed in winter outfits. Elderly couples even venture out onto the ice to show the grandchildren their moves. And behind the counter inside the lodge, a skilled skate sharpener gets behind a grinding wheel as sparks fly off of the blades. It's just a beautiful scene and is one of the only real places that kids can go for good, clean outdoor fun come wintertime in the Hamptons. To shut this place down would be nuts. It adds value to the community.

So, for crying out loud, will somebody put the stupid ice machine under the ground, dim the lights, keep the music off, close it at 7 p.m. and call it a day? Can't we all just get along? •

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In some instances, churches have been sold into private ownership out here, but then at a later date been returned to the religious group that built it. And in other instances, churches converted to private homes have been resold to other faiths to become houses of worship once more.

Given how expensive real estate is today, I think it would be wise for local governments to identify the houses of worship in their towns and pass laws that say regardless of who comes to own it, the architectural integrity of the place should remain. Once a church, always a church. Use it for other purposes indeed. But always be able to say, this was once a church and someday it could be a church again.

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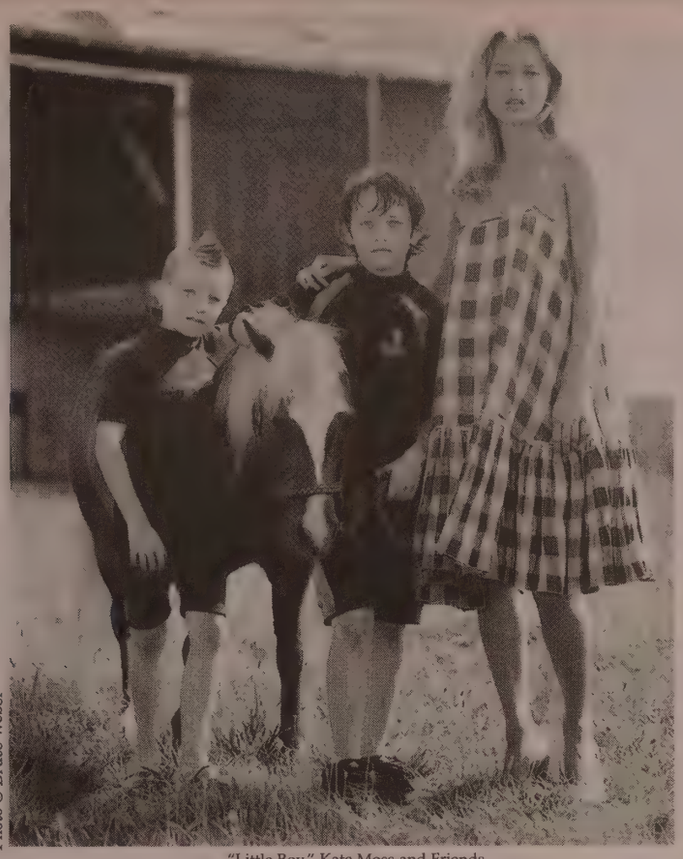

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"Little Boy," Kate Moss and Friends

# Pony Star

## Saved from Slaughter by Local Horse Farm to Model with Kate Moss

*By Sabrina C. Mashburn*

Sixteen years ago, Little Boy was sitting in a pen at the horse auction, minutes away from meeting his fate. As a small pony, Little Boy wouldn't bring in more than a hundred dollars or so in meat, but he had ended up at the auction, where most horses suck in their last breath of fresh air before being loaded up into trucks with their legs bound together, headed on a long journey to the slaughterhouse. But when Little Boy went into the arena, he met Christine di Stefano, his guardian angel. Christine would fight the horsemeat dealers for him and, after pledging to spend $200 — over $50 more than his meat was worth — to save him, she would take him to Sagaponack, where he would live out his days teaching children to ride, comforting disabled children and nervous horses and, as of last year, modeling for *Vogue Magazine*. After sixteen years of love and attention at Amaryllis Horse Farm and Equine Rescue, Little Boy has grown so sleek and handsome that world-renowned photographer Bruce Weber chose him to pose in a photo spread for *Vogue* starring British supermodel Kate Moss. Little Boy had actually gone to the shoot with Heartbreaker, a beautiful little Paint filly with a heart-shaped brand on her hip, to keep her company while she had her picture taken. But when Bruce saw Little Boy, with his tousled blonde mane and wise face, he knew that he would be the perfect pony for the job.

Although this sounds like a once-in-a-life-time story, fairytales such as these happen every year for the lucky horses who find themselves whisked away from the kill pens at horse auctions and slaughterhouses around the country to Amaryllis Farm and Equine Rescue, where Christine allows them to shed their fears and become happy, friendly, well-

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# A NEW NOISE ORDINANCE? CAN'T HEAR YOU

*By Lily Betjeman*

On June 1, the Town of East Hampton Board met with restaurateurs, musicians, East Hampton residents and chamber of commerce members to address some proposed changes to the ordinance code regarding the definition of "noise," "dance halls" and "zoning." On June 19, the board reconvened to announce that they were making those changes.

Town Supervisor William McGintee pacified concerned restaurant and hotel owners on June 1, saying the codes redefining noise pollution will serve as a give-and-take for both businesses and residents. "The intention," McGintee said, "is not to be adversarial to businesses." The old section says that music "plainly audible" from 100 feet of the property line is in violation of the noise ordinance, however, punishable only after three summonses issued by a code enforcement officer. Complaints can be filed many times, but a summons will be issued only after an officer assesses the situation and determines it violates the code. McGintee cites this as deterring finicky residents from affecting businesses, which are not, in fact, encroaching on civilian quality of life, and in turn asks businesses to cooperate with a fair policy on noise control.

On Tuesday's meeting, Ms. Molinari suggested "plainly audible" be reworded to "excessive or unreasonable noise" because of feedback from the police department. This was agreed to.

In addition to the noise level, a second amendment requires all establishments intending to play music after nine p.m. to obtain a music entertainment permit (it is automatically renewed each year unless revoked/suspended) before providing such entertainment. A third amendment asks that restaurants that remove tables to permit dancing are subject to the provisions nightclubs

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# music review: memory almost full

*By Christian McLean*

A knight, a painter, a planet, Paul McCartney's talent and influences seem to flow farther and wider with each passing year. His newest album, *Memory Almost Full*, continues to widen his depth as a writer/composer, a musician and a man. While you may bump into McCartney in Amagansett or even remember him in his days when he spent his East End time with Willem de Kooning, McCartney's connection with the Hamptons has deep roots. A friend once told me that while walking along the beach, her father saw a bedraggled man heaving a boat onshore. Windswept and sun-parched, it looked like he had been lost at sea for days — it was Paul McCartney.

Unlike his adventure on the high seas, *Memory Almost Full* is anything but bedraggled. An album that has been in the works for five years can sometimes suffer the fate of too many cooks in the kitchen (or editors at the mixing board), but *Memory* seems to carry something strictly McCartney about it.

Initially begun prior to *Chaos and Creation in the Backyard*, his previous album, McCartney had cut several tracks for *Memory* before he and Nigel Godrich (producer behind Radiohead's *OK Computer* and Beck's *Mutations*) started a conversation that led them down a different musical path. The *Chaos* album was that path. The collection garnered three Grammy nominations and proved to be another chapter of McCartney's career, connecting with a new generation and re-inspiring an old.

Allowing several of the songs on *Memory* to ferment for five years before returning to them gave McCartney the opportunity to approach them with fresh, new ears. Upon reexamining the tracks, McCartney noticed nuances in need of tweaking. He dropped in guitar tracks, reworked drum beats and created a single subtle thread to carry the work from beginning to end.

Playing almost all the instruments himself, the opening track, "Dance Tonight," has Paul dusting off the mandolin for a spirited little ditty about coming together and "feeling all right." Like the *Chaos* album and any good exercise routine, repetition here is the key. At first, tunes like this and "Feet in the Clouds" seem to be light and simple. The kind of work that enters one ear, makes you think, "Oh, that's nice," then is lost in the vapors. But upon hearing them several times (Just ask anyone working at Starbucks on June 5th) ingrains the melodies and intricacies of the songs in your mind the way "Fine Line" did on the previous album and even back to "Blackbird" so many years ago.

The album has been released under Starbucks new music label, an attempt at gaining another hold on American addictions. While many have thrown their hands up in the air at the "infestation" of Starbucks on the East End, you have to give a nod to their creative marketing. To get even the simplest coffee takes at least three minutes. That's just enough time to hear at least one song. It's a captive audience and after a week of mocha lattés, you'll understand exactly what the buzz is about.

The album is introspective, nostalgic and personal in ways that are anything but overt. "Vintage Clothes" (which has almost a "Paperback Writer" feel to it) and "End of the End" seem to be realizations that age is catching up to the 65-year-old ex-Beatle, but more so, they show that success, accomplishments and time make him who he is.

The perch Memory Almost Full has taken at #3 on the Billboard Top 200 albums (oddly enough Sgt. Pepper's *Lonely Hearts Club Band* is # 8 under Billboard's Top Pop Catalog) is a testament that, almost 40 years to the day, McCartney's ability as a songwriter and musician perceivers. He is a vintage jacket, aged, but far from worn out, timelessly stylish and contains more character and heart than the mass produced products of today.

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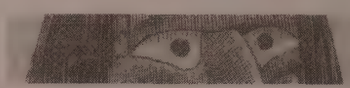
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The performers, clockwise from left: Caroline Rhea, Charles Busch, The New York Dolls, James Taylor, Lukas Foss, Michael Feinstein and Debbie Reynolds

# Here They Come

## Meet the World-Class Stars Appearing in the Hamptons this Summer

*By Jan Silver*

The singers, dancers, musicians and actors stopping in at East End venues this summer are so numerous and varied, it looks like an ongoing Hamptons performing arts festival. One can mix days of beaches, watersports, golf and tennis with nights enjoying top-draw performers. How about attending a concert to hear Prince, or Billy Joel, James Taylor, Hall & Oates, Dave Matthews, Randy Newman, John Pizzarelli, Debby Reynolds, Linda Ronstadt, Rufus Wainwright or the Neville Brothers? Prefer classical music? There's the Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons, Perlman Music Program, Pianofest, the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival and Opera of the Hamptons. Modern dance — see Momix, Armitage Gone! Dance Company, or Jennifer Muller/The Works. Theater? Attend Bay Street Theatre's mainstage productions and Comedy Club series, or the John Drew Theatre, which is temporarily relocating to several East Hampton sites while its home is restored. From Westhampton Beach to Amagansett, here is a rundown of who/what/when/where.

The prime piece of entertainment news is from East Hampton's private **Ross School,** where five concerts by big-name singers are scheduled as benefits for its scholarship fund. Performers at Hamptons Social @ Ross School are Prince (July 14), Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds (July 28), Billy Joel (August 4), James Taylor (August 11), and Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (August 25). Tickets are quite pricey — $15,000 for a pass to all five concerts (800-803-6644) — but it includes gourmet food and drink in a luxe setting.

The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** does a great job of bringing a wide range of performing artists to its stage every summer weekend — pop and world music, jazz, comedy, cabaret, folk and blues. Upcoming performers include Manhattan cabaret favorites KT Sullivan & Mark Nadler (June 30), Buckwheat Zydeco (July 1), Daryl Hall & John Oates (July 6), humorous acrobatic dance group Momix (July 7), Randy Newman (July 14), Portuguese fado singer Mariza (July 15), comedian Craig Ferguson (July 20), Debbie Reynolds (July 21), pop jazz favorite John Pizzarelli (July 22), world music singer Angelique Kidjo (August 5), NYC Opera (August 11), Michael Feinstein (August 12), Linda Ronstadt (August 17), Rufus Wainwright (August 18) and many more. PAC also screens outstanding independent movies and presents children's music and theater performances. The schedule and ticket sales are available on the website www.whbpac.org or at the Main St. theater box office (631-288-1500).

> On July 10, a new rock opera, *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring*, has its world premiere at Bay Street.

Music Festival of the Hamptons has teamed up with the Bard Music Festival to become the **Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons.** With eleven programs scheduled between July 13 and 22 at East Hampton Studios, Sag Harbor's Old Whalers Church, Wölffer Estate Vineyards and the Southampton Cultural Center, the Festival offers something for all classical musical lovers. The opening concert on Friday, July 13, is at East Hampton Studios and honors the Festival's longterm artistic director, Lukas Foss. The new artistic director, Leon Botstein, will conduct the American Symphony

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Orchestra with violin soloist Arnaud Sussmann in romantic works by Foss, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and others. There is a family chamber music program with the Bard College Conservatory Chamber Players (free admission) the next morning at 11 a.m. The Daedalus Quartet with special guests play some Mozart, Berg and Beethoven on Saturday evening in Sag Harbor. Tickets to concerts start at $35 (several programs offer free admission to children and AARP members) and the entire schedule is online at www.bardmusicfestivalhamptons.org or by calling (800) 644-4418.

Composer/conductor/concert pianist and Hamptons resident Lukas Foss is also being honored on his 85th birthday with a special performance of his choral masterpiece, ***The Prairie,*** next Saturday, July 7, at the Channing Sculpture Garden in Bridgehampton. More than 60 years ago, when Foss was a young refugee from Hitler's Germany who became a U.S. citizen, he expressed his love for this nation in *The Prairie,* a piece for vocal soloists, chorus and orchestra set to poet Carl Sandburg's words. The Choral Society of the Hamptons, the Greenwich Village Singers and the Brooklyn Philharmonic, directed by Mark Mangini, will perform *The Prairie,* plus Foss's "Renaissance Concerto," with flute soloist Carol Wincenc and Aaron Copland's "Old American Songs" for this special evening, which starts at 7 p.m. (tickets from $35 at www.choralhamptons.org or 631-204-9402).

Sag Harbor's **Bay Street Theatre** is deep into its busy summer schedule. The very compelling comic drama *The Night Season* is having its U.S. premiere through this Sunday. On July 10, a new rock opera, *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring*, has its world premiere at Bay Street. Created by Diane Paulus and Randy Weiner (of the Off-Broadway hit, *The Donkey Show),* the show runs through August 5. Brilliant female impersonator/actor Charles Busch then brings his 1940s satire, *The Lady In Question,* to Bay Street from August 14 through September 2. When the actors are off Monday nights, the Bay Street Comedy Club takes the stage. Comedians scheduled are Caroline Rhea (July 10), Louis CK (July 23), Craig Showmaker (Aug. 20), Lewis Black (Aug.27), Robert Schimmel (Sept. 3) and Zach Galifianakis (Sept. 8). Tickets to all Bay Street shows start at $50. The schedule is online at www.baystreet.org or at the box office (631-725-9500).

East Hampton's **John Drew Theater** is undergoing restoration, but its summer programming continues at different East Hampton locations. Celebrated pop/jazz guitarist and singer/songwriter John Pizzarelli and his talented Broadway vocalist/songwriter wife Jessica Molaskey give a special performance tonight at the Maidstone Tennis Club as a benefit for the theater's restoration (cocktails/dinner/show $350 donation; call 631-324-0806). Two outstanding Manhattan-based modern dance troupes will perform outdoors at two different East Hampton estates — on July 21, choreographer Karole Armitage presents her Armitage Gone! Dance Company in the new "Ligeti Essays" suite. And on August 18, Jennifer Muller's The Works performs three dances (both shows at 5 p.m. Limited tickets start at $30, no charge for children 12 and under).

The John Drew's popular theater and cabaret performances move to East Hampton Studios in Wainscott this summer. Steve Martin's Off Broadway comedy hit, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile,* is onstage August 14 through September 1. The popular **American Musical Theatre Salutes** hosted by Lee Davis are August 5 ("Heart to Hart — The Warmth and Wit of Richard Rodgers and Lorenze Hart" with KT Sullvan, Eric Michael Gillet and music director James Followell) and August 26 ("Irving Berlin in Hollywood" with Melissa Errico and George Dvorsky). **Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton** continues its John Drew Theater partnership with three evenings of staged readings featuring Manhattan actors — Joe Stein's comedy *Enter Laughing* (August 12); David Mamet's dramatic *Oleanna* (August 19); and Ruth Wolff's new comedy *Shakespeare Road* (Sept. 2). Tickets to all John Drew Theater offerings are available at the John Drew Theater/Guild Hall box office (631-324-4050) or online at www.guildhall.org.

**Pianofest,** the weekly recital program for emerging concert pianists, began its performance series on June 25 at the Southampton

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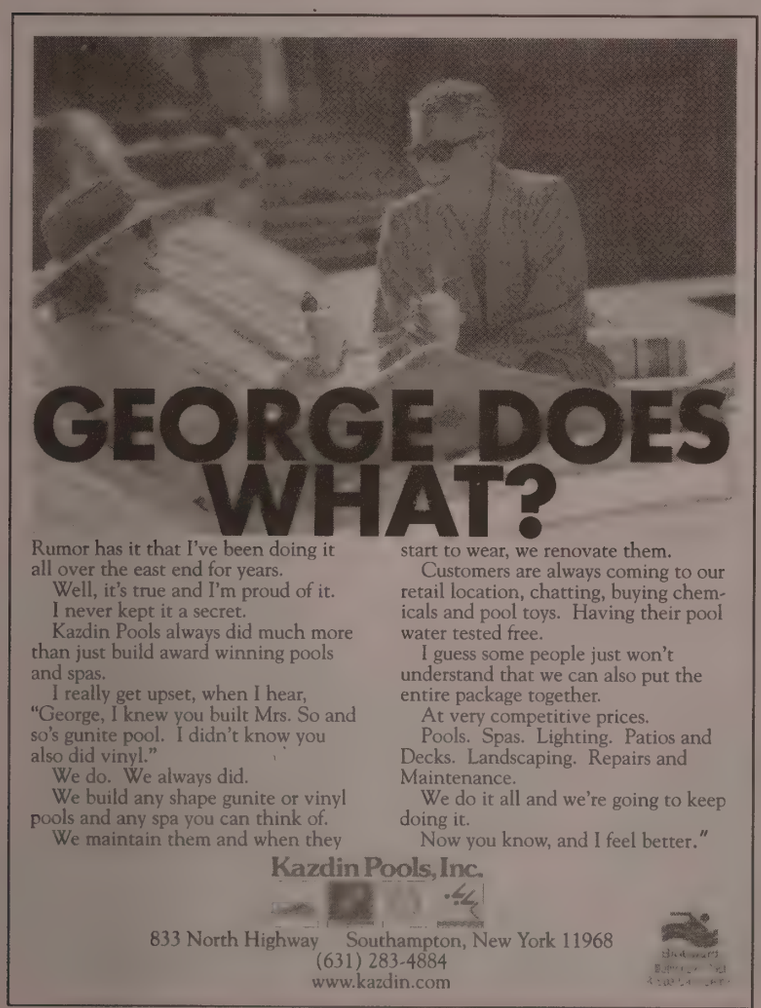

Art by Giancarlo Impiglia

Art by James McMullan

# Plate Auction

## Artists Contribute Their Work to Raise Money for this Major Charity

*By Sabrina C. Mashburn*

On Saturday, June 23, local artists in gathered at Hampton Hall in Southampton to support the protection of the East End's women and children by showing their support for The Retreat, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing shelter and support for victims of abuse. Bill McCuddy of FOX News served as Master of Ceremonies and Nicholas Lowry of "Antiques Roadshow" was the Auctioneer. The host of the star-studded gala was Bridgehampton resident Lorraine Bracco, an actress most famous for her role as Tony Soprano's psychiatrist in the HBO television series "The Sopranos" and for her Academy Award-Nominated performance as a mobster's wife in Goodfellas.

Not only is Ms. Bracco a talented film, stage and screen actress, she is also a compassionate humanitarian and her choice of charities that she has chosen to support is deliberate and sincere. "I'm a big believer in helping women and children," she explained, "I think, emotionally and psychologically, people don't know what to do in abusive situations." This is where The Retreat comes in. "They go into schools," to teach children how to recognize abuse and get help for themselves or a friend, Ms. Bracco said. "They will help anybody, 24 hours a day."

The Retreat's 24-hour hotline is often the first step to freedom from abusive relationships. The Retreat's toll-free phone number can be found in public places across the East End and, once

Art by Don Duga

called, its operators can access local law enforcement and offer their support to victims of abuse while informing them of the options open to them through The Retreat and its many programs.

Among the life-saving services The Retreat offers is an eighteen-bed shelter on the East End where women and their children may stay for 90 days. The shelter is a "secure residence" that offers parenting classes, childcare, nutritional workshops, legal counseling, and assistance to victims of abuse in need of permanent housing, social services, food, clothing and shelter. In order to ensure that all victims of abuse have the chance to contact The Retreat, a letter with information about their services is sent to the home of every person who files a police report in response to domestic abuse.

The Retreat's other programs include LINCS (Learning Independence and Networking to Create Self-sufficiency), a program that provides guidance and direction in job readiness, personal organization and life enrichment for women who are survivors of domestic violence and SHARP (Structured Help Antiviolence Reeducation Program), a group program for men who are physically, verbally and/or emotionally abusive toward their partners that helps men take full responsibility for their abusive behavior while actively learning new strategies to deal with relationship issues.

In order to support these revolutionary programs, twenty of the East End's most celebrated artists created one-of-a-kind plates that were sold off in a silent auction at the benefit. Starting at $400-$500, these works of art are not only beautiful, but are also glimmers of hope for the victims of abuse that the proceeds from the auction will go toward helping. Some of the most memorable plates were created by Grant Haffner, whose flat, colorful depictions of East End farmscapes and highways lend themselves perfectly to the glossy surface of the ceramic plate; Giancarlo Impiglia, whose plate was splashed with whimsical abstractions fit for any luxurious East End home; Don Duga, who painted a montage of illustrations he had

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park all throughout downtown Sag Harbor and the surrounding blocks to enjoy the show (a lucky few will get an outdoor seat at Sen to catch the show with accompanying sushi). Over in Amangansett, on July 7, the Devon Yacht Club on Devon Road will set off their own fireworks display and even nonmembers can enjoy the show in the sky (from outside the club, that is). Meanwhile those stuck on Shelter Island can catch the annual fireworks display on Crescent Beach beginning at 9:30 p.m. with a rain date scheduled for July 8. Call (631) 749-0399 for more information.

Grucci Fireworks are at work again on July 14 for the Fundacion Amistad benefit at Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. Tickets are required and the money goes to various charities. For more information call (646) 723-1416. Even later in the summer, on August 1, it isn't too late to catch a final fireworks display. At East Hamptons' Main Beach, fireworks will commence at nightfall. For more information call (631) 324-0362.

Make sure to confirm that the fireworks are taking place before heading over to your designated location, as the shows may be subject to change. With so many opportunities to catch an exciting show, even I will be watching the stars on one of these nights, waiting for explosions in the sky.

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created for Christmas specials; John Battle, who chose to echo the square shape of the plates in an intricate metal sculpture named "A Bird in the Hand;" and James McMullen, who drew a second version of his poster for the Southampton Writers' Conference, depicting a young, brawny Herman Mellville scratching the first line of Moby Dick in the sand, on his lively ceramic plate. Other artists donated their work to be auctioned off to benefit The Retreat as well. Roberto Dutesco donated one of his famous "Sable Island Horses," David Gamble donated a well-known paint-on-photograph piece depicting a man on a motorcycle, Michael Combs gave an elegant sculpture named "The Preening" that resembled a swan and William Wegman donated a print of his first and most famous Weimeraner, Man Ray, sitting atop a wet bench beside a lush Hamptons pond. Other artists who contributed work included Ross Bleckner, Sue Coe, Eric Ernst, April Gornik, Arnold Hoffmann, Janet Jennings, Scott Kelley, Ivan Kustura, Denise Regan, Dan Rizzi and Esteban Vicente. A pilot episode script from "The Sopranos," signed by the cast and crew, was also auctioned off, as well as BCBG and Cole Hann gift packages, theater tickets and gift baskets filled with luxury items.

The raffle prizes were similarly spectacular and included a pave diamond and amethyst bracelet by David Yurman and a three-day, two-night beachfront stay at the exquisite Round Hill Resort in Jamaica.

The Retreat provides hope, shelter and guidance to the East End's most vulnerable residents. With the proceeds from the auction and gala in its coffers, The Retreat will be able to open its doors to even more women and children in need, making this past weekend's event a true success.

For more information on The Retreat and their services, please call (631)-329-4398. If you or a loved one needs help now, please call The Retreat's 24-hour hotline at (631) 329-2200.

# Who's Here

Photo by Sabrina C. Mashburn

## Ignacio Figueras
## Polo Player, Model

*By Sabrina C. Mashburn*

If you have ever driven past a billboard or flipped through a fashion magazine, you've seen his face. As the international spokesmodel for Ralph Lauren's Black Label for men and POLO Black fragrances, Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras has become a household name and an internationally recognized supermodel represented by the best modeling agency in the business, Ford models. However, although many people who know him only from his ad campaigns think of him as just a handsome face, to polo fans, he is as an athlete of this highest caliber and an innovator in the world of equestrian sport.

In conversation with Nacho, all topics lead to two things — polo and horses. Growing up in Argentina, Nacho began playing polo at a young age.

"I started playing when I was nine years old and never stopped," he remembered.

Soon after, he was playing professionally in Europe and Latin America. However, it wasn't until he received a phone call from a friend in 1999 that he became a regular visitor to the Bridgehampton Polo Club.

"I was playing polo in Spain and there was a team here that was missing one player," and the rest is history.

The next year, while playing for Neil Hirsch's Black Watch team, Nacho would become an instant star in the United States, courtesy of the Hamptons' favorite designer, Ralph Lauren.

"I met Ralph here in 2000. At the time, they were using Penelope Cruz for the Black Label women's collection and Ralph thought that it would be a good idea to a have a Latin actress and a Latin polo player for the campaign."

Soon, Nacho was flying around the world as a spokesmodel for Ralph Lauren whenever he was not playing polo or overseeing his horse-breeding program at his farm in Argentina. This past month, while most other professional polo players were gearing up for the summer season in England, Nacho was in Moscow with Ralph Lauren at the opening of Lauren's first store in Russia.

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But from now until the end of the summer, Nacho Figueras will be on the East End, delighting crowds of polo fans with his aggressive playing style and exuberant love for the game. And Nacho isn't the only world-renowned player who will be in Bridgehampton this July and August. David Walentas, the owner of the farm where the Bridgehampton Polo Club's fields are located, recruited Adolfo Cambiaso, who is known as the best polo player in the world, to play for his team this year. And, as Nacho says, "it's always good to play against the best."

Although he admits to enjoying milling around the tents, Nacho believes that watching polo is "not only about the VIP tent." He explained, "In a lot of sports, you have the people who watch the game and some who socialize. Of course, I would love everybody to be sitting out there watching the game. But, I want everyone in the Hamptons to know that while they are watching the games this year, the best polo players and horses in the world will be playing here in Bridgehampton."

This is partly due to the fact that the number of professional teams playing at the Bridgehampton polo club has risen from five teams to eight over the past couple of years.

"With the new barns, the polo here is growing and growing," Nacho explained. "We are excited that Ralph Lauren is going to be the official sponsor of the Black Watch team this year, because not only will the players wear the Ralph Lauren logo, but people will be able to buy the shirts in the stores and on the website," thus promoting the sport and the Black Watch team worldwide.

Perhaps due to this new sponsorship, Ralph Lauren has come out with a new "Polo Match" line of shirts featuring a group of oversized polo ponies galloping madly in pursuit of the ball. These subtle recognitions prove that the United States is being swept up in the international love affair with polo and that Nacho's involvement with Ralph Lauren and the Bridgehampton Polo Club is the catalyst.

Even with two demanding jobs and a thriving horse breeding program, Nacho still finds time to enjoy the Hamptons with his family.

"I like Sag Harbor very much," Nacho said warmly. "My wife and my two kids come here with me — we rent a house in Sag Harbor every summer. It's close to everything — it's the best."

Nacho and his wife, Delfina Blaquier, have a two-year-old daughter, Aurora, and a seven-year-old son, Hilario. Although he is two years younger than his father was when he first picked up a mallet, Hilario is already following in his father's footsteps.

"My son rides and he just started hitting the ball. This summer, he will play in his first tournament against other kids. He's still not sure if he wants to be a golfer, a tennis player or a polo player."

Nacho added, "The Bridgehampton Polo Club is a great place to bring your kids. We play games almost every day of the week and families are always invited." And if the tent is too overwhelming for children, Nacho recommends that they bring a picnic and sit on the other side of the field, where it is quieter.

When they are not in the Hamptons, Nacho and his family can be found at their farm in Argentina.

"Taking care of my green (young) horses and

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As Captain Kirk, I've spent about five days on the cellphone talking to the salesman Joe at Buzz Chew asking about this and that. He cheerfully and patiently helps me figure it out.

One very hot day a few days ago, I went out to the beach with the idea of writing on my laptop, on a folding chair in the sunshine, or if it was too hot, in the car with the AC on. It would depend on the temperature.

Driving out Sagg Main Beach, I couldn't find the temperature gauge and so I thought I'd call Joe. But then I found it. It was on the climate control screen and read just 74 degrees.

So I set up in the sunshine, wrote my story, finished up and got back in. But I was melting from the heat. It still said 74 degrees. So I called Joe.

"That's the INTERIOR temperature," he said. "The EXTERIOR temperature is in the window on the right side of your rear view mirror. There's also a compass setting in there."

"Thanks," I said.

The car was pointing SE. And the temperature was 96 degrees. You know, you just can't believe everything your car tells you. •

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# Figueras (continued from previous page)

overseeing my breeding program are important to me," Nacho said. "In the past, young horses were left out in a field with their mothers for two years and you had to fight with a horse, really break him, to ride him. Now, it's so different. By handling the foals from birth and getting them used to wearing a saddle and bridle while they are still at their mother's side, the babies are already tame when you ride them!" Nacho exclaimed. "You can just get on the horse and ride them normally — it has made a big difference in the way the horses are trained."

Nacho is also a great believer in another relatively new concept in horse breeding, that of embryo transfer.

"I breed polo ponies by doing embryo transfers out of the good mares. Sometimes, we can have three or four babies from the same mare in one year. I think ponies are becoming better and better because of this technology."

Although thoroughbreds are the most common breed on the polo field, Nacho believes that breed alone is not a deciding factor in how a horse will perform.

What does he look for in a broodmare or stallion?

"They have to be good polo ponies," he said.

As these new methods of breeding and training produce faster, more agile horses, the games are becoming even more exciting to watch than they were in years past.

No matter which team wins the Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge this summer, it is clear that the caliber of play will be higher than ever, giving Hamptons residents and visitors first-row seats to watch one of the world's oldest and most prestigious sports played by the best players in the world. Once the season is over, Nacho Figueras' billboards, commercials and photographs will linger in the public eye, building excitement for next year, when the thunder of hooves and the crack of the mallet will lure us all out to the field once more.

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# TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

**Blondes Vs. Brunettes**

Since we were twelve years old, the debate on whether or not a girl with blonde hair is hotter than a girl with brown hair has been quite possibly the most important topic of conversation for my friends and I.

I've had about twelve years of hands-on experience with this and I've always argued that blondes were better. I can vividly remember sitting in the locker room before football practice at East Hampton High School and strongly expressing my love for Pamela Anderson. But as Thoreau said, "Things don't change. People change."

Thus I found myself at Atlantic Beach in East Hampton, pondering life and wondering where the hell all of the blondes were at the beach. Practically everybody laying out in the sun was a brunette and I noticed it. And if I notice something, then that means something is going on, because I pay attention to practically nothing.

About a week later, I was on the Hampton Jitney reading the latest issue of Men's Health (yeah I read it, you got a problem with that?) and there was a little blurb that read, "statistically, men are more attracted to brunettes then blondes this year."

Has the world gone upside-down?

I was reassured to read about Kelsey Grammer and his super gorgeous, blonde wife, with whom he lives in Bridgehampton during the summer, and I wanted to ask him if his wife had thought about going brunette and, if she was, I wanted to beg him not to let her do it. It just works on her.

You know what I think happened? Paris Hilton happened. I freaking love Paris Hilton, I think she is just insanely awesome and a brilliant businesswoman, but her image and blonde hair, to be specific, has an aura of power, heiress-ness and ditzyness that makes you think more about that instead of sex. Which, of course, also pops into your mind — it just isn't as prevalent.

Now take Angelina Jolie, Penelope Cruz, Catherine Zeta Jones and (good God) Jessica Alba and you've got quite a list of sexy brunettes. Where is Pamela Anderson? It's just not working for me right now.

And so I think that, for this year, the brunettes have the upper hand. I just can't agree with the argument that blondes are having more fun.

Don't ask me about redheads — that's for the PhDs. I need at least another four years of study to figure them out.

I keep on wondering how the iPhone is fitting into all of this. By the time you read this, the iPhone will be out in stores and everybody is going to go nuts for it, but not everybody is going to buy it because it is way too expensive, in the same way that Play Station 3 screwed up. That's my guess anyway, and I'd bet on it. My point is that brunettes will probably be used more in advertisements for the iPhone, because it is a complicated device and the stereotype is that brunettes are smarter. Which isn't true, by the way. Paris Hilton is a gazillionare marketing genius and she's blonde. Who is smarter, her or Ana Anisamova?

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Enders, boarded thirteen whaleboard boats and two armed sloops beached on the shore of Mystic, Connecticut and, in the growing darkness, began to row and sail across Long Island Sound toward the North Fork.

Arriving around midnight at a beach they knew on the North Fork — today called Truman Beach — they landed in the darkness and dragged their boats across the narrow peninsula there to re-launch them into the quieter waters of Peconic Bay.

At three a.m., they arrived at the stretch of beach known today as Long Beach, just northwest of the docks at Sag Harbor. Creeping through the woods with muskets and ammunition, they soon arrived just one hundred yards from the barracks building in which the British were fast asleep. And they attacked.

"Surrender of Cornwallis" by John Trumbull, 1787

While several of the rebels watched the sleeping guards, the rest of the rebels spread out and, at a signal, set everything they could find on fire. In the end, the entire port of Sag Harbor was destroyed in a great conflagration. Gone was the Long Wharf and British ships that were tied up there, gone were all of the warehouses and all of the foodstuffs and ammunition — all were destroyed in a great explosion. As for the British, several were shot when they ran out of their barracks house. The rest surrendered. The rowboats, now heavy with rebel boys and British soldiers, made their way out across Peconic Bay back to the North Fork, observing as they went — the British were rowing — that some of the Men o' War of the British fleet had literally fled from the area, pulling anchor and sailing away, their captains afraid that sparks from the big fire might ignite them.

Until the war ended, the British never knew how they came to lose Sag Harbor in what has since become known as Meigs Raid, in honor of the man who led it. They have, however, learned since.

This raid, as it turned out, was the only battle ever held on the eastern end of Long Island during the Revolution.

Later on in that war, when the British forces here melted away to chase the rebels further inland down into Virginia, only to be surrounded there, some of the young American rebels in Connecticut returned home, and soon volunteered and joined the American Army for the final push to defeat the British.

General Cornwallis signed the surrender documents on October 19, 1781 at Yorktown, Virginia and the British sailed away. Soon thereafter, the new American government named July 4th a national holiday. Celebrate it this weekend, by participating in or going to Southampton's the Independence Day parade on Main Street, beginning at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 3, or by going to one of the many Fourth of July fireworks displays, the locations of which can be found on page xx.

The usual East Hampton Main Beach Fireworks, usually held on Saturday night of the holiday weekend, have been postponed until September 1. There's a family of piping plovers that have established a nest right where they set off the fireworks. And we have to leave them alone until the chicks hatch and leave. They should be gone by August, we hope.

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must adhere to, the intention being to dissuade this morph from restaurant to club from happening.

Alfred Borat, self-described band member and musician, asked there to be a fair balance between the proposed law and musicians. Because the high season is so short — three months out of the whole year — the prospect of musicians being edged out of the market because of this ordinance is unfair and must be re-evaluated, he said. Borat was not com-

plaining, however. He was asking for cooperation, which seems to be essential for the proposed ordinance to effectively please everyone.

John McClaughlin asked for more immediate changes to the code, which would allow a business to know exactly what volume they can play music before receiving a summons. McClaughlin also took issue with Chapter 117, which demands all businesses intending to play music to obtain a music entertainment permit. Restaurants have been playing music for a long time without this permit, he said, and are therefore disturbed by what seems to be a hassle, especially because the permit can be revoked after three summonses. McClaughlin suggested upping the fines on restaurants and taverns if they violate the noise ordinance instead of creating this permit system, but Town Councilman Pete Hammerle said this method fails because fines are not a deterrent — the business simply breaks the code to make greater profits so they can cover the fees. McClaughlin expressed further concerns with the permit because, effectively, if three neighbors get together and decide to file three complaints and three summons are issued in three days, then a $60,000 wedding may have to be canceled with no notice.

On Tuesday's meeting, the board agreed that any outdoor live music would only be permitted until 9 p.m., except for mass or catered gatherings. No changes to the proposed permit laws were suggested.

A concern of a very different nature came from Sands Motel owner Lorraine Mena on June 1 speaking for her brother, who did not appear at the hearing, with respect to debauchery and rowdiness. "It's not the music, its everything that goes along with the music,"

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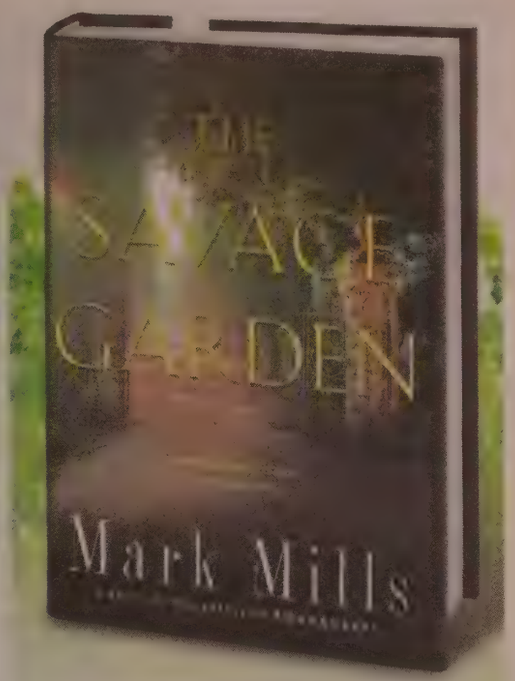


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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar in Southampton. MSNBC's **Dan Abrahms** also ordered a meal there with a lovely brunette dinner date. **Julianne Moore** shared a cup of gelato with her daughter at Tutto Italiano in East Hampton. **Ed Burns** and his daughter also stopped in for a slice of pizza and **Chevy Chase** and his wife, **Jayni**, picked up sandwiches and roses there as well. Of course, no restaurant tops Nick & Toni's for celebrity clientele. **Beth Ostrosky, Mark Feuerstein, Harvey Weinstein, Chevy Chase, Howard Schultz, Richard Wilpon, Michael Lynne** and **Kelly Klein** all dined at the East Hampton staple over the weekend. On Friday night, **Alec Baldwin** was back at Wei Fun in East Hampton with his girlfriend, **Nicole Sidel**, crunching on crispy shrimp and mung bean noodle salad. Even celebrities have to eat!

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East Hampton boutique Blue & Crèème is selling $500 sneakers with 18k gold laces. The flashiest sneakers on the basketball court are designed by socialite DJ and entrepeneur **Nick Cohen** and Keith Richards' daughter, model **Alexandra Richards**. The shoes are called "U.E.S.," short for Upper East Side, one of the only locales where you might find someone wearing them.

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Emmy Award-winner **Felicity Huffman** has been filming *Phoebe in Wonderland* in various Hamptons locales with Patricia Clarkson and **Elle Fanning**, the little sister of **Dakota Fanning**. Felicity and her hus-

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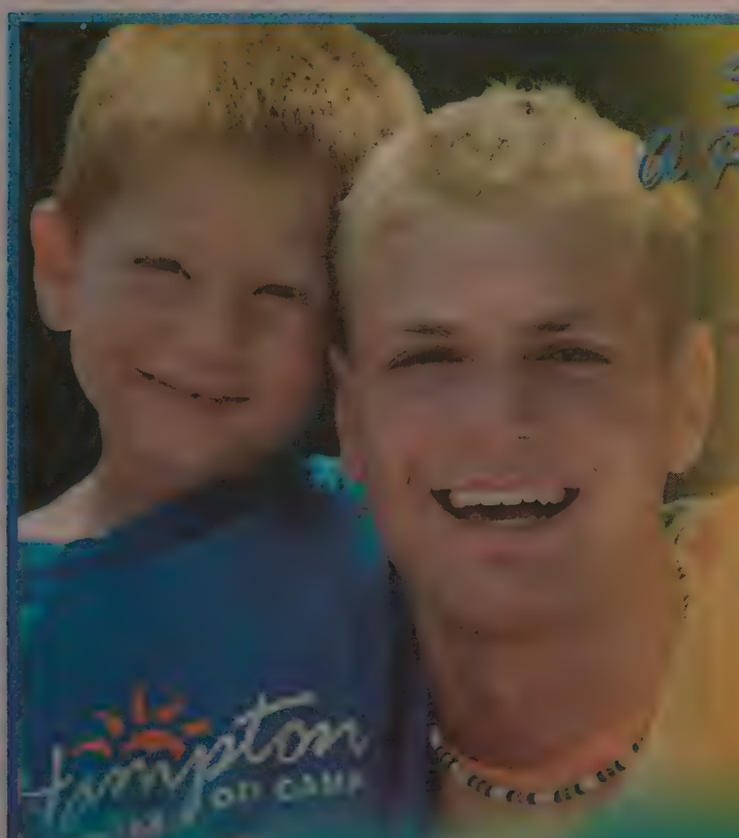

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Cultural Center. Recitals continue there on July 2 and 9 (5 p.m., $10 adults, free student admission). On July 7, Pianofest transports its talented keyboardists to the beautiful and whimsical gardens of artist Robert Dash's Madoo Conservancy in Sagaponack for a benefit garden party and musicale (5 to 7 p.m., $75). Weekly concerts continue on Mondays, 5 p.m., July 16 to August 6, at the Avram Theater at Stony Brook's Southampton campus ($10) with the Grand Marathon Finale starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 11, at the Avram Theater. To check for weekly schedule changes, call Pianofest at (631) 329-9115 or go online to www.pianofest.com.

The **Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival** is the longest-running classical music series out here (24 years!). Thanks to its artistic director Marya Martin, BCMF offers fresh and innovative programming every year, performed by world-class musicians. BCMF opens its season on the grounds of the Bridge Hampton Historical Society, July 25, with a free outdoor program of classic Italian music (Vivaldi, Puccini, Verdi, etc.) at 6:30 p.m. There is an elegant benefit dinner and concert at the Atlantic Golf Club on July 28 and regular concerts start on July 29 at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. BCMF introduced "offbeat" concerts last year — young musicians performing new fusions of rock, classical and electronic music. They continue this year on August 3 and 8 in the handsome outdoor amphitheater of the Children's Museum of the East End. A program of American "roots" music (Gershwin, Copland, etc.) is part of a wine-tasting evening at Channing Daughters Winery on August 10. The family concert this year is called "Wolfgang Amadeus Schmutzinberry," on August 16. A full schedule is online at www.bcmf.org or call (631) 537-6368 starting July 17.

**Opera of the Hamptons** is a professional troupe featuring international performers beginning their careers. The next production is Puccini's *La Boheme* on July 21, 5:30 p.m. at Duck Walk vineyards in Southold (North Fork). On August 18, the troupe performs a selection of songs from operas and Broadway musicals at Duck Walk in Southold and on September 16, they do a full production of Verdi's *La Traviata* at the Southampton Cultural Center. Tickets start at $45 and may be purchased online at www.operaofthehamptons.org or by calling (631) 728-8804.

The **Perlman Music Program** is a music camp for gifted string instrumentalists on Shelter Island, created and run by Itzhak and Toby Perlman with an outstanding faculty. The students play informal works-in-progress programs on most Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., through August 25 and the public is encouraged to attend (no admission charge). The programs vary each week, so call the camp at (631) 749-0740 for the latest schedule.

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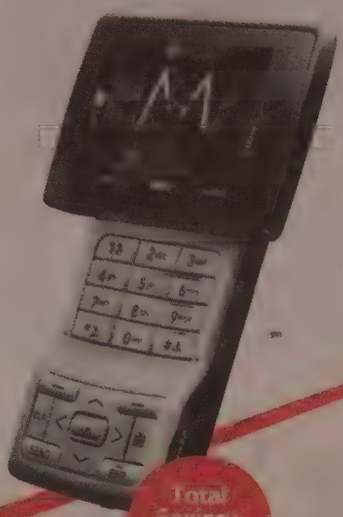

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local clubs. One of the best known is the **Stephen Talkhouse** on Main St. (Montauk Highway) in Amagansett. Some of the acts expected at the Talkhouse this summer are the New York Dolls (rock, July 15), Richie Havens (folk, July 20), Leon Russell (rock, July 22), Neville Brothers (R&B, July 27), Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes (rockabilly, Aug. 12). Call or go online to book tickets and check for schedule changes and additions (631-267-2117 or www.stephentalkhouse.com). A few doors down from the Talkhouse is **Estia Cantina,** which has become a great little jazz club on weekends. Their schedule is also online at www.estiacantina.com or call (631) 267-6321.

Stony Brook Southampton brings a new aspect to classical programming. Sustainable Pleasures features classical singers in concerts at the Avram Theater — tenor Anthony Dean Griffey (July 14), mezzo-soprano Kristine Jepson (Aug. 4), cabaret with Liz McCartney (Aug. 15) and Christine Goerke and Friends (Aug. 29) — all at 7:30 p.m. Call (631) 632-8000 or visit www.stonybrook.edu/pleasures.

Southampton's **Parrish Art Museum** has an outstanding independent film series on summer Friday evenings. Famed filmmaker Sydney Pollack's documentary on architect Frank Gehry will be screened at 8 p.m. tonight, followed by the award-winning documentary of underground cartoonist Robert Crumb (July 6), Katharina Otto-Bernstein's intimate portrait of artist/director Robert Wilson (July 20); Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries* (August 3); Jean Cocteau's enchanting fantasy, *Beauty and the Beast* (August 17); Kirosawa's masterpiece, *Rashomon* (August 24); Bunuel's *Viridiana* (August 31) and Fellini's *La Strada* (Sept. 7). The Parrish also has a special summer series for young, hip adults called **The Project**. On three summer nights, the Museum offers informal drinks, music and art for a modest $5-$10 admission. This Saturday, June 30, the Project spotlights "Eco-Vision," sculptures constructed of recycled materials. On July 28, it's "Hot-Shot" photos and on August 25, a big concert is planned.

There are often additions and changes to all the programs listed in this article, so check *Dan's Papers* "Day-by-Day" calendar and the "Take Five" column each week.

# Ordinance (continued from page 79)

Mena began. "It's the urinating on our lawn, the person on all fours vomiting on our lawn and the loud, foul language which demands we lock our windows after nine p.m. every night, which is out of control." Mena attributes the obnoxious crowds gathering in and outside nightclubs neighboring her family-oriented business. McGintee said the issue would be addressed, but Mena repeatedly expressed the ongoing nature of the problem and seemed disillusioned with the effectiveness of East Hampton enforcement in Montauk specifically.

# Whispers

•With Gina Glickman

**A NOBODY**

There wasn't a dry eye in the house this past Saturday evening, when some of Hollywood's and Fashion's finest, including **Harvey Weinstein and Georgina Chapman, Sandy Gallin, Terry George, Michael Kennedy, Ronald O. Perelman, Richard Price, Mort Zuckerman, Alec Baldwin, Candice Bergen, Roy and Brenda Scheider, Christie Brinkley, Chevy Chase, Rob Marshall, Jane Rosenthal, Donna Karan, Tommy Hilfiger, Nanette Lepore, Rachel Hunter, John Sykes, Leelee Sobieski,** gathered to experience a premiere screening of Director, Writer, Producer, **Michael Moore's** powerful documentary, ***SICKO,*** at the United Artists East Hampton Cinema.

*SICKO* exposes the severely dysfunctional side of America's Healthcare System today. As moviegoers were exiting the theater, they spotted Moore out front, making an appearance and he was instantly swarmed by VIP's and a horde of news makers. As I was about to interview Moore, suddenly, the flashing lights and overly aggressive press became background noise, and a calm yet determined woman, late 50s, lightly grabbed Moore's arm, and whispered, "Mr. Moore?"

Moore quickly turned his head and re-focused on the woman and replied, "Yes?" "I'm sorry to bother you, I am just a *nobody,"* she sheepishly mumbled, "I am a physician, a Pediatrician, coming from Pakistan" her voice cracked. "I am nobody, but keep up the good work. I am a big admirer of yours. Lots of people are admirers of yours. Thank you, bless you."

My heart instantly sank. How could this woman, a doctor that has obviously dedicated her life to helping children, feel that she is a nobody?

I shouted out, "You are not a nobody!" Moore responded immediately to her, "Please, you are not a nobody!"

Now, I realize some of you enjoy anonymity, but this wasn't the kind of "nobody" she was referring to. Even Moore's response didn't seem to faze her. The woman clearly had a lack of self-esteem that obviously wasn't going to change in that moment. Her only mission was to thank Moore for taking the time to dig deeper and hopefully motivate change.

As I witnessed Moore and his fan, I thought to myself, this is just one of the millions of people who clearly make a positive impact on society yet still feel they are a nobody. One of the many millions who are not connected to a money making project and in turn are rarely glorified in the press, or even just within their own industries. Yet, these millions of Doctors, Teachers, Caregivers, the list is long, who aren't glamorized daily in the media, are more of a "somebody" then those so called somebody's, who are celebrated in newspapers, magazines and beyond.

I thought, this woman should be recognized

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will run on biofuel.

The Naples founded Island BioFuel in order to turn Long Island into an environmentally-friendly place, and to lessen America's dependence on foreign oil.

Due to Suffolk County's rigid regulation of restaurant waste and Islanders' eagerness to "go green," Island BioFuel has no problem obtaining resources.

"It's a good deal for restaurants — we provide them with an easy way to dispose of their waste and they get to be a part of the green movement," Said Naples, Sr.

Suffolk County's septic tanks have long been clogged by liquid waste, causing major problems for the county's septic system. Since 2002, county-run Bergen Point Sewage Waste Plant has stopped accepting restaurant grease. As a result, waste dumping became a costly problem for many Long Island restaurants.

JNS Industries, a waste management company working in conjunction with Island BioFuel, provides restaurants with airtight waste containers and takes the grease away in a waste pumping truck. The truck is a custom made modification of a vehicle designed to pump waste from port-a-potties. Restaurants are charged a minimal fee for waste pick-up and receive a sticker to put on their walls certifying them as participants in the Restaurant Grease for Clean Air Pledge.

"Restaurants love it — we are constantly being contacted by new ones wanting to join,"

said Walter Finley, who handles sales and marketing for Island BioFuel.

Finley, a red haired musician well-known throughout the Hamptons as a singer/songwriter, got involved with the company this past winter, when he was referred to Jim Naples & Son, Inc. in hopes of doing some design/building work.

"Music was slow and I wanted to get a side job," he told me. "When I overheard Jim talking about Island BioFuel, my ears perked up. Musicians are sensitive people," he continued pensively. "You will often find us drawn to environmental causes."

With Finley's help, Island BioFuel has recruited numerous restaurants in the Hamptons, including Maidstone Golf Club and Rowdy Hall in East Hampton and Café on Main in Amagansett. Contrary to what one may find on the Internet, the discarded grease obtained from the restaurants can never go straight into a diesel engine. "You can't just put vegetable oil in your car and expect it to run," said Naples, Sr.

"The grease needs to undergo a serious conversion process."

Biodiesel has been produced and distributed in Europe for decades, but it is a new and fairly unexplored topic in the United States, especially on the East Coast. Biodiesel's relative obscurity causes circulating misconceptions. During my research I found websites instructing the average person to make their biodiesel in a blender.

"Do not try this at home," said Naples, Sr. "Aside from risk of damaging engines, the process is very dangerous. It involves methanol, a flammable liquid producing colorless flames. Many people blow up trying to make this stuff in their garage."

Island BioFuel distributes BQ 9000 certified biofuel.

"BQ 9000 is the highest-grade bio-diesel on the market. It's better than ASTM D-6751," Naples, Sr. stated with pride. Both BQ 9000 and ASTM D-6751 are biofuel certifications conducted voluntarily by accreditation agencies. According to the Naples, BQ 9000 fuel undergoes an even higher level of testing than the high-quality ASTM D-6751.

"In order to make high-grade biofuel, all water and glycerin is removed from the grease and the resulting product is then combined with chemical additives," Naples, Jr. explained. "It is then essential to store the product correctly."

Finley, who was not around for the company's preliminary tests, was amazed at the performance of an old Mercedes converted to run on biofuel. "We found the car sitting under a

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tree, covered in rust and mold," Finley recalled. "We bought it and converted it. I couldn't believe how smoothly it ran." Finley's eyes widened as he showed me photos of the old car, now decorated in Island BioFuel stickers. Glancing at Finley, Naples, Jr. emitted a small laugh, "We're used to this from years of testing, but we had the same initial reaction," he said.

Biofuel can only be used in cars with diesel engines, but if a car already has a diesel engine, there is little to no modification necessary. The biofuel has a solvent effect and can release deposits gathered on tank walls, which may lead to initial clogging of the filters. Once the clogging subsides, the engine is supposed to run smoother than it would on regular diesel. Aside from the occasional clogged filter, the biggest drawback to using biofuel is the increased emission of NOx, Nitrogen Oxide. While using biofuel significantly reduces the emissions of Carbon Monoxide and Greenhouse Gasses, increased NOx emissions can contribute to smog, acid rain and global warming. "There is a new chemical additive that will practically eliminate those emissions," Naples, Jr. assured me. "It's very new — I only read about it last week," he said.

Another potential drawback to turning discarded wastes into fuel is that fat and oil solidify in cold weather. According to Naples, this problem can also be solved with the use of chemical additives.

As of this month, Suffolk County has mandated its 439 public fleet vehicles to run on Biodiesel by the end of 2008. Nassau County has already converted its 270 trucks. With these requirements, Island BioFuel should have no difficulty finding clients. Currently, Island BioFuel supplies biodiesel in bulk to trucking and bus companies. Finley says that commercial fishermen from the area are also looking to get onboard, but more testing is necessary before the fuel can be used in boats. Presently, the company is trying to recruit The Hampton Jitney as well as the area's school buses.

"Kids riding to school inhale diesel all day — it causes asthma and certain cancers," Finley told me. "Children will be much safer if school bus companies switch to biodiesel."

To educate Long Islanders about biofuel, Island BioFuel is making a video with musicians, including Finley, singing about environmental awareness. The video will be distributed and shown in schools. Biofuel is not cheap, running only $0.05 to $0.10 cheaper per gallon than regular diesel. "When you purchase in bulk, those extra cents really do make a difference," said Naples, Sr.

At the end of our meeting, I went outside to see some of their trucks. I was curious if the use of cooking oils would make the streets smell like kitchens. Sure enough, as I approached the back of a running truck, my nose flooded with the smell of cooking. I closed my eyes and imagined the Jitney pulling out of Southampton and all those little white dogs leaping from ladies' arms into the trail of the wafting engine. The wave of the future is closer than we think, and biofuel will power you through it.

# The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

**The Sheltered Islander #453**
**How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm?**

My daughter, Chenoa, recently completed a hitch in the Army and is home from Georgia for the summer while she plans her next big adventure. From what I can see, she left the Army with two things. First, an annoying southern accent. I'm not too worried about that because with a little nonstop nagging, I can convert her back to her native tongue — an annoying New York accent — so that's covered. The other thing she brought home is a boatload of wisdom she is now sharing with me.

"Mom, a good work ethic is really important. You have to show up on time, identify the mission and keep a good attitude."

"Really? I never thought of that."

"And know your responsibilities."

"Be responsible? Wait, this is getting good. Let me get a pencil, I gotta write this down."

"Speak clearly to the people you work with. Don't be afraid to exercise your vocabulary and articulate precisely what you want to say."

"Vocabulary, speak clearly, get exercise, got it. What else did the Army teach you?"

"Organization helps a lot, Mom. Organize your home and work environment to serve the

mission. Decide where things should live and return them to that spot when you're done using them."

"Ah, sort of like when I'd always yell at you to put it back where you found it.

"I'll show you how to organize a closet, Mom. Similar things go together."

"Like in my closet?"

"Yeah, now that I think if it."

"Be patient with people. That's very important. Not everybody comprehends or works at the same speed."

"Oh yes, the importance of being patient, like if you were raising a rebellious teenage daughter?"

"Yes, but you didn't have that. I wasn't rebellious. Mom? Mom! Are you all right? Let me help you get up in the chair. Why are you grabbing your chest? Do you want me to call 911?"

"No, I'm okay. I just thought I heard you say you weren't rebellious. I flashed on the time you ran away from home for a month when you were sixteen."

"Oh, that. That's ancient history. It wasn't like I was an ongoing problem child. What are you doing now? Why are you wedging that knife between the counter tops? You're not a Roman General, Mother, you don't need to fall on your steak knife, I get the point. So maybe I had a few problems with authority. I think I'm over it now. Besides, while I was in the Army, you really seem to have grown as a human being. You're so different now from when I was a teenager."

"In a good way, I hope?"

"Yeah, very good. For one thing, you're funny and interesting to talk to. It's like your personality bloomed while I was away."

"Right. I really didn't have any personality before. This is all new, I just got it. I bought a 21 Days to a New You personality course from late night TV and completed it just before you got home."

"Well didn't the Army teach YOU anything when you were in?"

"Not much really, just responsibility, work ethic, focus, organization, patience and such. Things I tried to pass along to my children."

"You see that, Mom? The Army taught us both a lot. We have more in common now."

"Yep. Whoda thunk it?"

# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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band, actor **William H. Macy**, have taken this opportunity to explore Southampton in recent weeks and has been spotted shopping and dining all over town.

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A core group of young collectors from New York's Museum World — the Young Collectors' Councils at the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Solomon R Guggenheim Museum — will vie to make the first bids at Vered Gallery's semi-annual July Auction this Saturday from 9-11 p.m. The art buffs will check out 125 lots, including those by **Steven Klein, Massimo Vitali**, Willem de Kooning, **Louise Nevelson, Ross Bleckner, Eric Fischl, Cindy Sherman, David Hockney, Hunt Slonem, Keith Haring** and Andy Warhol. All the proceeds for lots designated as such will be sold to benefit Friends of the Israel Defense Force, providing financial aid for the families of Israel's volunteer army. All lots can be viewed on line June 29 – July 8th www.veredart.com. The gallery's Last Bid Party is on Sunday, July 8 at 3 p.m. The hammer falls at 5 p.m.

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There is obviously no bad blood between Southamptonite **Kimora Lee Simmons** and her ex-husband. This past week, Kimora strolled down the streets of Los Angeles accompanied by **Djimon Hounsou**, star of the movie *Blood Diamond*, who was wearing a t-shirt from **Russell Simmons'** new Phat Farm Atman Collection.

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Quogue resident **Howard Cowan**, president and founder of Cowan Financial Group, has been awarded Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's highest honor, the National Chairman's Trophy, for a record 19th time.

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This year's Annual Tent Party, on the grounds of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Church in Southampton, celebrates the 100th Anniversary of the cornerstone-laying of the historic church. The cocktail reception will include hors d'oeuvres by Two Brothers Catering and dancing to the music of Vivian and The Merrymakers. Proceeds from the Gala go to SHJ & M special programs. Sponsors for the event are P. J. McBride Tents, Herbert & Rist Liquors, Peconic Beverages, Topiaire Flowers, Berkoski Ice Company and Southampton Publick House. There will be a special Mass preceding the party celebrated by **Bishop William Murphy** at five p.m.

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Fitness personality-turned-self-help-guru, **Patricia Moreno**, will be in town this week to teach her sought-after classes at Summer Kicks Fitness in East Hampton. For more information, call (631) 324-5333 or email summerkicks@aol.com.

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for her contributions. This woman should be on the cover of *Time* or *People* magazine!

When I asked Moore how many times he experienced a similar reaction from fans, he looked down and replied, "All the time. I think Doctors these days are pretty demoralized, they spend half their time battling with the insurance companies just trying to get paid."

"There shouldn't be a guy sitting in a cubicle somewhere a thousand miles away deciding what the doctor should be able to do with us. That's a decision between a patient and a doctor, and the insurance companies have just got to be removed."

*SICKO* takes you on a roller coaster ride of emotions, and definitely made an impact on the Hampton audience.

"It was what I expected but better. It was a great picture," shared **Chevy Chase. Tommy Hilfiger** shouted, "An eye-opener!" **Roy Scheider** insisted, "You can say what you want about Michael Moore, but you can't deny what is put up on the screen, and you can't deny these people, they're not all liars! Nobody wants to hear the truth! Our healthcare system is a disgrace!" **Rachel Hunter,** with tears in her eyes, told me, "I cried through the entire movie, it was incredible."

Christie Brinkley and Chevy Chase at Prime 103 for the *SICKO* Screening after-party

Aside from the sometimes graphic subject matter in the film, Moore still managed to make you laugh.

"Well, this can be a depressing subject, so I thought having humor in it was important. Plus, we live in fairly dark times, so I think we're all in need of a good laugh every now and then. So if I can do that for a couple hours, then all the better."

Roy Scheider and Michael Moore at Prime 103 for the *SICKO* Screening after-party

Funny thing is, Moore wasn't motivated to create the film because of his own healthcare, "I'm a member of the Directors' Guild, so we get very good health insurance. But good healthcare should be available for everyone, and I think that is what eventually is going to happen." *SICKO*, Premieres Nationwide June 29, 2007.

Until next week— Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

*"Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and log onto www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.*


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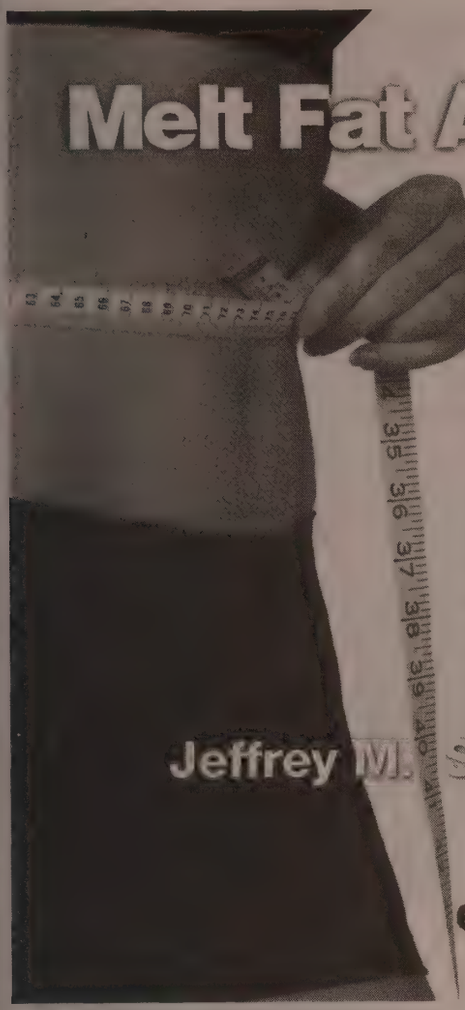

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# 15 Years Ago In *Dan's Papers* July 3, 1992

## A Strange Gift

### Former Soviet Sailor Visiting Here Adds a Piece to the Mystery

*By Dan Rattiner*

Just before the collapse of the Soviet Union, my wife and I visited Moscow and Leningrad. We made many friends. What has happened since is that our house in East Hampton has become a way station for these Russian friends who are now leaving that crumbling nation. They stay with us a few weeks, even a few months, and then set up more permanent arrangements. We are happy to help because we can identify with them. All four sets of our grandparents came to America this way, getting help, a hundred years ago.

Most recently, we had Natasha and her seven-year-old daughter, Ludmila, staying with us. They stayed a month, and then found their own place. Now, a year after that, they have been joined by Natasha's husband, Sergei. An officer in the Soviet Navy, he had been against the move initially, but now he has left the navy and has come.

Last Saturday, the three of them came to visit us in our apartment and it was a joyful reunion. We hadn't seen Natasha and her daughter in several months. We had never even met Sergei, and Sergei came bearing gifts. Three of them. He brought a bottle of brandy from Armenia, complete with the hammer and sickle on the label. He brought a piece of granite, carved and mounted beautifully on a pedestal. It was from Siberia. And then he brought out a third gift, and it is this gift about which I intend to write.

"From Korean Airplane," he said in his broken English. "Shot down."

It was a small piece of orange canvas, the kind that might be heat welded to a piece of kapok. It could have been part of a life raft or a float. Or maybe a part of a chute; the kind that unfolds in an emergency from a 747 airliner.

As it began to sink in, exactly what I was looking at, Sergei began to talk, in Russian, and after a while he would pause and Natasha would interpret what it was he had to say.

In 1983, Sergei was a naval cadet aboard a large rescue ship known as the *Ivan Kozem* based in Vladivostok. One night, they were awakened by an alarm. They went to their stations and remained there until the dawn.

Shortly after dawn, the *Ivan Kozem* was put to sea. The crew already knew what had happened. A big airliner, purported to be from South Korea, but maybe from the CIA, had wandered over Soviet air space and had been shot down. They were to look for wreckage.

The *Ivan Kozem*, Sergei told me, was uniquely qualified to find the Korean airliner. It was the only ship in the Soviet fleet equipped with underwater submarines. Its submarines could patrol the bottom, send video images up to the bridge and, under orders, could use mechanical arms to bring things to the surface.

"We found the wreckage," Natasha translated. "And the first order, that day, was to have the submarine arms make as much of a mess as possible on the bottom covering everything up. We were to hide what we found. And what we could not hide, we were to bring up."

A prime target was the "black box" of the airliner, but they never did find it. They spent the day dredging into the mud and covering as much as they could. What they did bring up included many personal effects, also pieces of human beings.

"We were able to take many things as souvenirs," Natasha translated. "There was a razor one cadet took that I later saw him shav-

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# Pony (continued from page 67)

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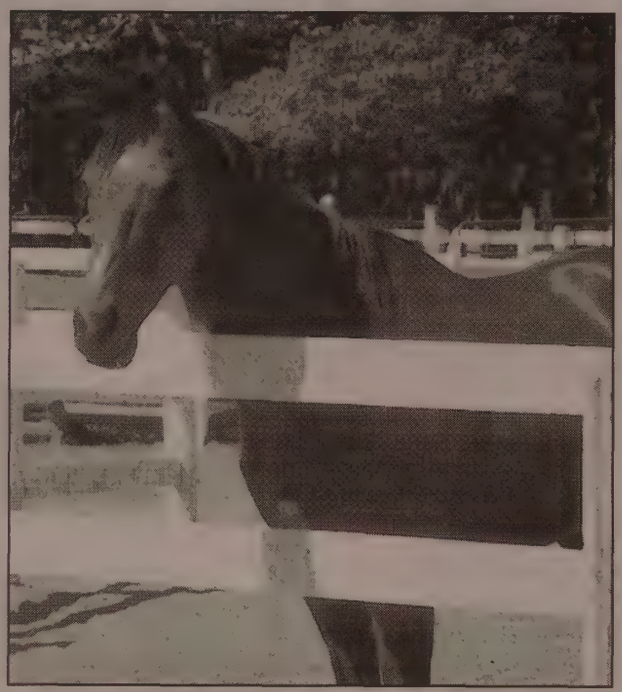

Aramis enjoying the view from his paddock at Amaryllis Farm

Although Little Boy is not up for adoption — "He's our main finding source," joked Christine — there are many beautiful, well-trained horses at Amaryllis Farm and Equine Rescue who are ready to go to loving homes. Aramis, who was rescued from a kill pen at the New Holland livestock auction last year, has grown into a sleek, handsome thoroughbred gelding with limitless potential. He is a tall, dark bay with an elegant strip of white down his face and a gentle demeanor. "He's a typical young Thoroughbred, always alert," Christine said. "But when you work with him, he's really quiet. He's very solid and non-reactive — he's not spooky at all." And at only six years old, this elegant young horse has his whole life ahead of him and he is ready to be trained in any discipline his new owner wants him to do. He sound and has looks even the most discriminating Hampton Classic judge would appreciate. There are dozens more at Amaryllis Farm and Equine Rescue in every color, size and ability level, that are as easy to ride and train as Aramis. And you don't find the horse of your dreams at Amaryllis Farm and Equine Rescue now, chances are, you will find him there soon.

With 100,000 American horses being sent to slaughter each year, Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue is constantly in need of pastureland, hay, grain, grooming supplies, volunteers and donations to help them save as many horses as they can. On their wish list right now are such easy-to-find items as split-rail fencing, de-wormer, blankets, tack, pitchforks, sand, a first aid cabinet and grass seed. To make a donation, visit www.ForRascal.com or call (631) 537-7335. Amaryllis Farm and Equine Rescue also conducts a pony camp and teaches riding lessons, all with the help of Christine's grateful, "bomb-proof" rescued horses. Christine also teaches English, Western and Dressage lessons at the farm and the board prices are the most reasonable on Long Island. Not only is Amaryllis Farm and Equine rescue perfectly situated in the middle of the Hamptons, every penny spent there on lessons, board or pony camp goes directly towards saving horses' lives.

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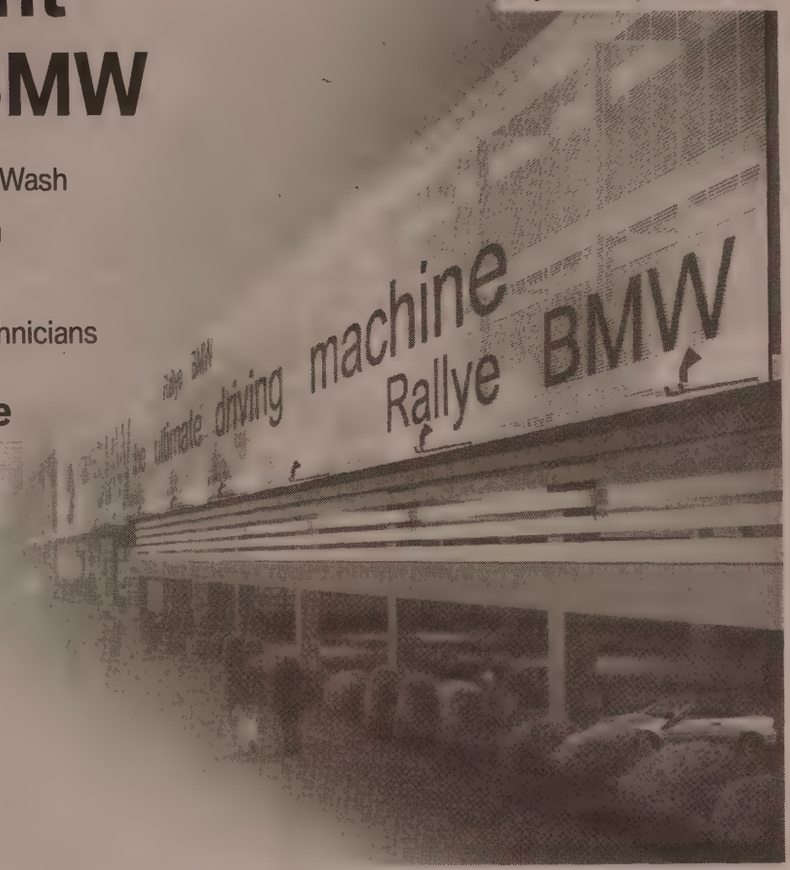


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| Quogue | 5:20 | 6:25 | 8:30 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 5:00 | 6:30 | 7:30 | 8:45 |
| Westhampton | 5:30 | 6:35 | 8:40 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 5:10 | 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:55 |
| ARRIVE Airport Connection | 7:15 | 8:35 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 5:20 | 6:50 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 |
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| Manhattan / 69th St. | 8:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 3:35 | 5:35 | 6:35 | 9:05 | 9:35 |
| Manhattan / 59th St. | 8:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 3:40 | 5:40 | 6:40 | 9:10 | 9:40 |
| Manhattan / 40th St. | 9:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 6:00 | 7:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
| Airport Connection | 9:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:25 | 4:25 | 6:25 | 7:25 | 9:50 | 10:20 |
| ARRIVE Westhampton | 10:50 | 11:50 | 1:50 | 3:50 | 6:10‡ | 7:50 | 8:50 | 11:15 | 11:45 |
| Quogue | 10:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 3:55 | 6:15‡ | 7:55 | 8:55 | 11:20 | 11:50 |
| East Quogue | 11:05 | 12:05 | 2:05 | 4:05 | 6:25‡ | 8:05 | 9:05 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
| Hampton Bays | 11:10 | 12:10 | 2:10 | 4:10 | 6:30‡ | 8:10 | 9:10 | 11:35 | 12:05 |

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# 15 Years Ago In *Dan's Papers* July 31, 1992

**Billy Joel Walks Into a Pole**
Our Resident Celebrities are So Ignored They May Be in Danger

*By Dan Rattiner*

It was a warm evening last summer and the movie let out in East Hampton and as we spilled out into the sidewalk, there they were, Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley.

Susyn nodded to me and moved her head as if to say there they are, look at them, but don't let them know you are looking at them. This is the unwritten rule of the Hamptons as far as celebrities go.

I did look at them. They obviously had just come out of a movie they had both liked. (Cinema one, two three or four, who would know?) They were obviously having a good time with one another.

Christie was dressed impeccably as she always is. Dry, cool, beautiful. Billy Joel was dressed as he usually is. Sloppy, shirt out, in need of a shave. They are a perfect couple.

As I watched, both saw it and heard it at the same time. They were walking along in front of the Cook Pony Farm Real Estate store and Billy had stopped and was looking at something in the window. Now he was skipping to catch up.

BONG. He walked right into a pole. I saw it. I'm sure about a dozen other people saw it. Everybody pretended not to see it.

Christie, startled by the sound, turned and saw Billy stagger back and kind of collapse against the side of the Cook Pony Farm building. He was still standing, but he was leaning now against the bricks, one arm against the building, the other on his face.

As Christie arrived, he lowered his arm and shook his head that, yes, he was all right. He stood up straight. Christie looked him in the eye, saw that he was indeed alright, and then the two of them proceeded on their way as if nothing had happened.

The interesting part of all of this is that nobody lifted a finger or made any motion to even acknowledge that it had happened. If this had not been the famous rock star, strangers might have come over – this is a small town after all, not the streets of Manhattan – and inquired, "are you alright? Need any help?" and had some minor conversation with the victim. We have all, well, a good many of us, walked into poles on the street.

This leads me to wonder just what it is that a celebrity on the streets of the Hamptons would have to do to gain anybody's attention? Well, that's wrong. They've ALL got our attention. But what we do is PRETEND that they do not have our attention since this is a sophisticated resort, the place is crawling with celebrities, and we feel sorry for the fact that elsewhere they are always swarmed over and have come out here for their privacy and so are entitled to get it.

What would they have to do?

For example, suppose Billy Joel had been severely injured and was bleeding profusely after he walked into that pole. Any interest? Nope. People would allow him his privacy. Walk right by.

How about if he got really angry, whacked Christie Brinkley over the head with something and then had run off. Anybody going to ask Christie how she is? Anybody going to run after Billie Joel? Nope.

Some years ago, a city planner named Jane Jacobs described how, in the neighborhood, there is kind of an overall policing system by those that live and work there. They keep any eye on kids in the street out of the corner of their eyes. They sound the alarm if there is any trouble. From this perspective, celebrities walking around the Hamptons are actually in some danger. Things could happen to them and nobody pays the slightest bit of attention.

It's how they want it, everybody thinks.

So what, in fact, would Billy Joel have to do? Well, he'd have to actually fall down I think. Be in terrible distress, maybe screaming in pain.

And then, I think, maybe, just maybe, people on the street might come over to see what the trouble was.

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ing with. Many other things, raincoats and pieces of seat and so forth we cut up with scissors and made little ribbons out of. We would tuck them into our clothes. The colors were so bright, the fabric so strange."

I turned the piece of orange fabric I had over. It was so eerie, my hands were shaking. On the back was printed, in big black letters as if they had been stamped on, 90 FLO. These were English letters made by Boeing in Seattle, not Russian Cyrillic letters.

"The second day we were there the word went around the ship that the submarine arm had opened a small case and had revealed a one hundred dollar American bill. Our great ship spent the next three hours trying to raise this one hundred dollar bill. It would be grasped in the arm, then lost, then grasped again. One time, the arm grasped it and raised it all the way up to the surface. We all ran to the side, but a swell came and washed the bill and the mud it was in back out of the metal grasp. We never got it again."

On the third day, other ships arrived and agents from the KGB came aboard and they took charge of all the debris. The cadets hid what they had taken. Then the *Ivan Kozem* returned to Vladivostok. During the next few weeks, talk amongst the Soviet cadets included a report that the first man ordered to shoot down the Korean airliner refused to do so and was subsequently executed. Another report was that different people from different branches of the military were involved in investigating the incident so no one group could know the whole thing. During this time, incidentally, they were under orders to observe a strict silence about what they had seen and done. They talked anyway.

Sergei spent eleven years in the Soviet Navy after that. He is tall, barrel chested, sports a black beard and, in his halting English, can be very funny. He is thirty years old. He is a licensed navigator. Occasionally he excuses himself and goes out on the deck and smokes a cigarette. He'd like to be a mate on a boat.

As for his gift, I have folded up the piece of orange fabric and I have tucked it in a desk drawer where I keep other bits of memorabilia. I don't quite know what else to do with it. It is a remarkable gift. Also, it gives me the creeps.


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| Fri, June 29 | Premiere, Friday Nite Lively for children and parents | 6:00pm |
| | Kabbalat Shabbat | 7:00pm |
| | *followed by "A Taste of the Rabbinate"* | |
| | *Shabbat Dinner Series* | |
| | *Reservations Required* | |
| | Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Kalmen Samuels** | |
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| | "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" | |
| Sat, June 30 | Morning Services | 8:45am |
| | *followed by Kiddush* | |
| | Bnei Akiva Youth Groups | 10:30am |
| | **Tribute by Rabbi Schneier to Ambassador Mekel** | 11:00am |
| | Kiddush Seminar | 1:00pm |
| | Talmud For Your Life | 6:30pm |
| | World of the Prophets | 6:30pm |
| | Bnei Akiva Youth Groups | 6:30pm |
| | Children's Chess | 7:30pm |
| | Mincha | 7:30pm |
| | *followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv* | |
| | Guest Speaker: **Ambassador Arye Mekel** | |
| | *"Israel, and the Diaspora"* | |
| Sun, July 1 | Early Minyan | 8:00am |
| | Morning Services | 9:00am |
| | *followed by breakfast* | |
| | Evening Services | 7:00 pm |
| | Independence Day Weekend Concert | 7:30 pm |
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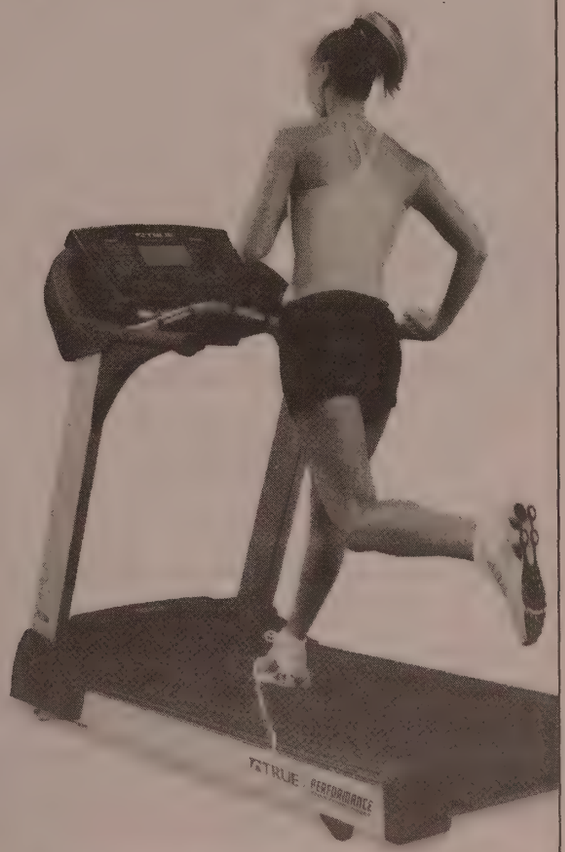


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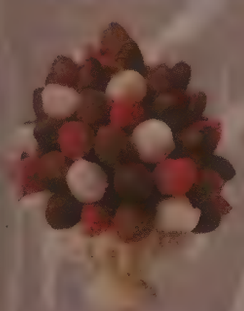

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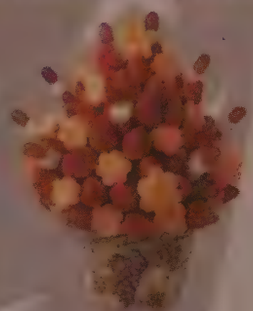

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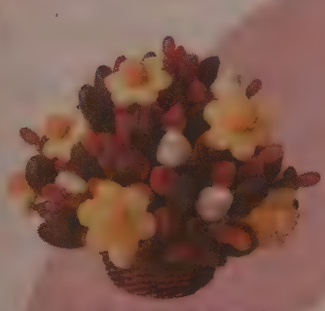

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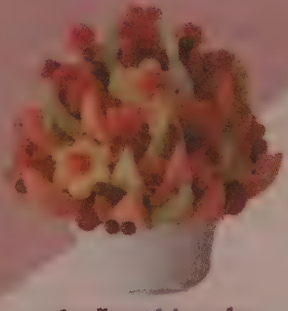

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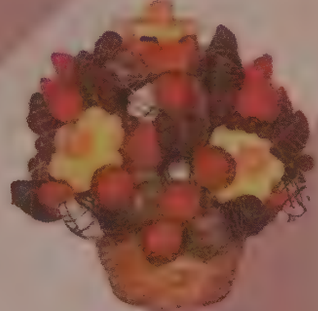

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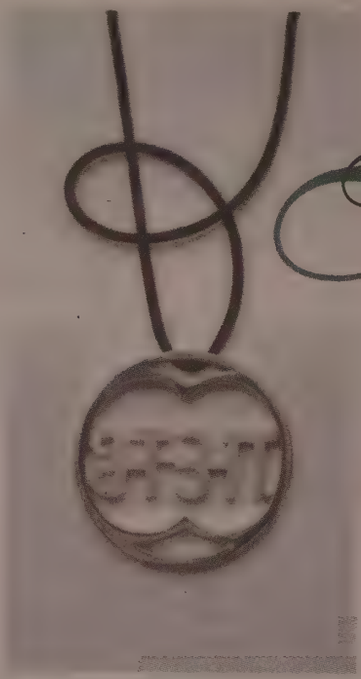

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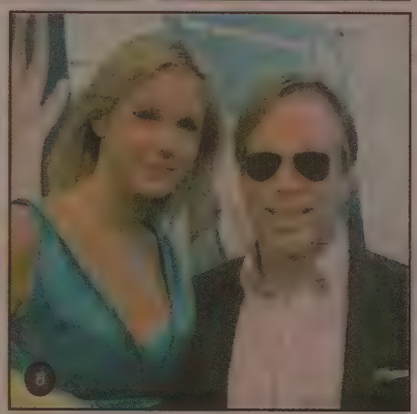
## SICKO

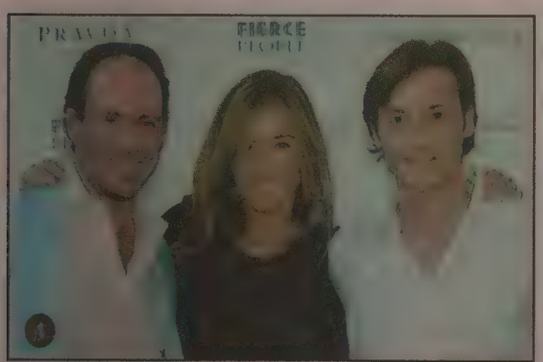
We went to the special Hamptons screening of Michael Moore's much anticipated film, "Sicko" and by the reactions of the guest in the East Hampton theater, it was worth the wait. In typical Moore style it tells the story through the little people who are hurt by the big guys. Harvey Weinstein whose company produced the movie, thanked Peggy Siegal, the hosts, and mentioned that he had lost a special friend, who would have been trying to get a scoop – Claudia Cohen.

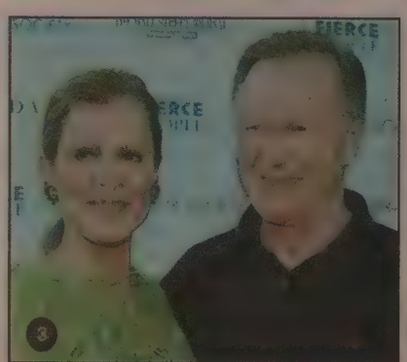


1. Marshall Rose, Candice Bergen 2. Harvey Weinstein 3. Rachel Hunter 4. Christie Brinkley 5. Nanette Lepore 6. Christian Scheider, Roy Scheider 7. Chevy Chase with wife Jayni Luke 8. Dee Ocleppo, Tommy Hillfiger 9. Michael Moore

## FIERCE PEOPLE AND BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

Andrew Saffir and his Cinema Society showed that there are more than enough bold-facers and beautiful people in the Hamptons. Andrew and the Wall Street Journal did a screening in Southampton of Fierce People, directed by Griffin Dunn, who was on hand, and starred Diane Lane and Donald Sutherland. The after-party was on a luscious estate on Meadow Lane.





1. Andrew Saffir, Kelly Bensimon, Nick Stefanov 2. Griffin Dunne 3. Ellen & Chuck Scarborough 4. Heather Graham, Charles Ferri 5. Beth Ostrosky, Howard Stern, Emily Stern 6. Dan Abrams, Jaime Murray 7. Camille & Kelsey Grammer 8. Amanda Lederman, Donny Deutsch 9. Douglas Friedman, Bonnie Morrison, Daniel Benedict

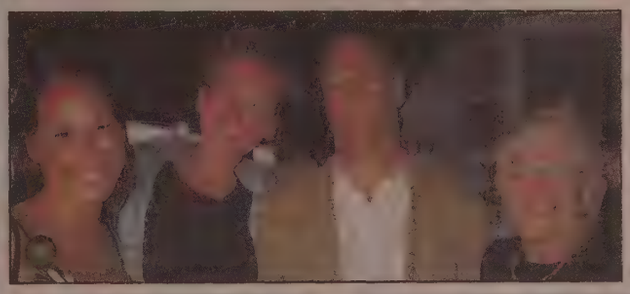
# GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

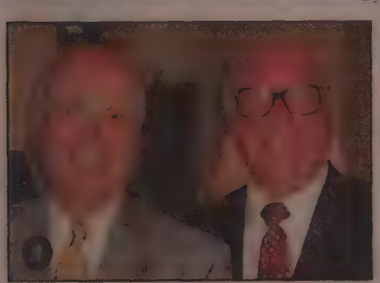
## CHRISTOPHER & DANA REEVE BENEFIT

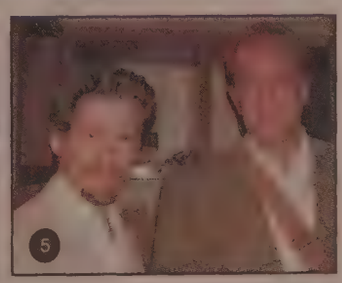
The Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation Third Annual Summer Solstice Celebration took place at the beautiful setting of B. Smith's restaurant on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Guests sipped cocktails and tasted delicious hors d'oeuvres inside, while the Lone Sharks entertained on the outside deck overlooking the water. The Foundation is dedicated to curing spinal cord injury by funding innovative research, and improving the quality of life for people living with paralysis.



1. Alexandra Reeve, Dan Rattiner 2. Jayne Sherman, Marnie McBryde 3. Dan Gasby, Faith Popcorn 4. Nicole Brewer, Mathew Reeve 5. Lorraine Berger, Laura Scott, Tom MacNiven, MJ Vineburgh 6. Reid Balthase, Martin Atkin 7. Aly Marron, David Gallaher 8. Dianne Benson, Deb Zum 9. J amie Drake, Bruce Anderson 10. Kerry Delrose, Kenneth Wyse 11. Dan Rattiner and The Lone Sharks

## DESIGNERS ANNOUNCED FOR SHOWHOUSE





A cocktail reception was hosted by the committee of The Hampton Designer Showhouse at Bermingham & Co. in NYC to announce Designers of the 2007 Showhouse benefiting Southampton Hospital. The Gala preview party will take place in Bridgehampton on July 21 and will run for 6 weeks. For more info call (631) 745- 0004 or visit www.hamptondesignershowhouse.com

1. Tony Manning, Gary Crain 2. John & Karine Bermingham 3. George & Anastasia Gavalas 4. Ronda Epstein, Mark Epstein 5. Peter Lentz, Peter Falk 6. Rena Fortgang, Jack Deamer, Denyse Rinfret 7. David Scott, Tom Lampson

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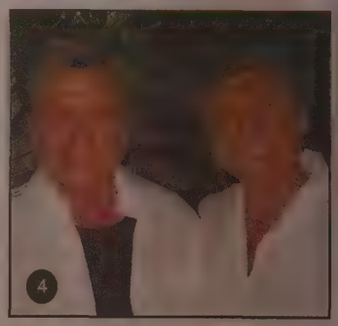
## LORIN MARSH COCKTAIL PARTY



Lorraine Schacht and Sherry Mandel graciously opened their beautiful home in East Hampton to celebrate the upcoming Hampton Designer Showhouse benefiting Southampton Hospital. The who's who of the design world came out to show their support for the Showhouse, which opens July 21. A magnificent lavish shingle style mansion will be turned into a decorative masterpiece.

1. Lorraine Schacht, Sherry Mandel , Caryn Schacht, Sofia 2. Naj, Thom Filichia 3. Christina Ware, Dan Rattiner, Chuck Baier 4. Janet Grove, Carol Greer 5. Mary Lynch, Kay Gillman 6. Robert S. Chaloner, Gloria Rabinowitz 7. Janet Lehr, Rona Landman 8. Peter Lenz, Tom Lampson 9. Andy Volet, Peter Falk 10. Joseph Kremer, Elizabeth Mame, Alan Court

## THE SPIRIT OF ANNE FRANK AWARDS

The 11th Annual Spirit of Anne Frank Awards were presented at an elegant dinner/auction held at The Rainbow Room, Cipriani in NYC. Awards are presented to worthy students, educators, citizens, bridge builders, peacemakers, innovators, and role models -who inspire and empower the next generation to bring about understanding, equality, and mutual respect among diverse groups.

1. Michele Ohayon, Marjorie Morris 2. Ina & Jack Polak 3. Gayle Tallman, Noor Najafi, Maria Golub, Michael T. Madden, Karmen Ponder-Moore, Allan Janoff 4. Nancy Goldstein, Yvonne Simons, Max & Anneke Spoerri

# Dan's Papers Goes To...

## HAMPTON STYLE CELEBRATES

Photos Kathy Rae, Text: Maria Tennariello

Hampton Style's 'Real Estate Power Players List' celebration with Deborah Schoeneman and Phil Witt, was held at Andrew Borrok's Water Mill home last weekend. Taittinger Champagne was served along with delicious hors d'oeuvres on the outdoor patio. It was a perfect night for a perfect event.

1. Maritza Smith, Catherine Ellams, Jimmy Finkelstein 2. Afton Mieczkowski, Michael Carnevale 3. Gary Depersia, Charlotte Depersia 4. Frederico Azevedo, Lorenzo & Livia Azevedo 5. Paul Schulte, Leah Osborn, Jim Smith 6. Andrew Borrok, Kathy Rae 7. Frank Myers, Dan Rattiner, Richard Cabot

## ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE, 12TH ANNUAL GALA

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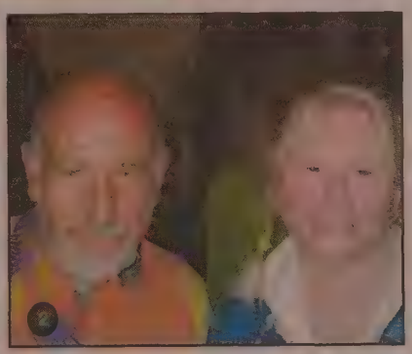

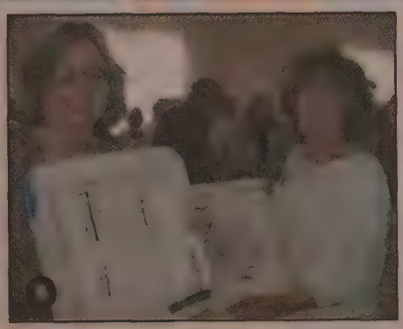

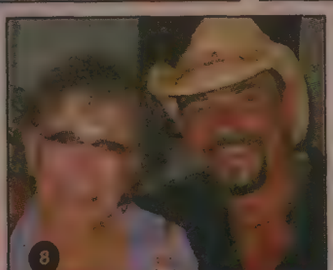

The Retreat, the shelter for victims of domestic violence, is celebrating twenty years of helping people. This year the Artists Against Abuse annual benefit featured twenty plates and works of art by another 15 artists, which were auctioned at the event by Auctioneer Nicholas Lowry. Actress, Lorraine Bracco was host of the evening, which honored Lenny and Judie Ackerman, Stuart and Lynn Epstein, and Harvey and Karen Silverman. There was also a tribute to founders Mary Bromley, the East Hampton Rotary, The East Hampton Town Police, and the Town of East Hampton. The mission of the Retreat is to provide "safety, shelter, and support for victims of domestic abuse and to break the cycle of family violence". All of us at Dan's Papers support the noble efforts of the Retreat

1. Howard Chwatsky, Jim McMullan, Jane & Michael Wind 2. Don Duga, Denise Regan 3. Anne Renee Testa, Ann Chwatsky, Lorraine Bracco, Tracey Lutz 4. Scott & Elyssa Rosenbaum, Harvey & Karen Silverman, Franceen & Scott Silverman 5. Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Arlene Bujese 6. Helen Chisholm, Sharon Cook, Gloria Callender, Andrew Garbarini, Eileen Troiano, Anne Browngardt,Chris Tice (Staff & Volunteers) 7. Lois Beekman Olivera 8. Dallas & Eric Ernst 9. Katherine Ryden

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# Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

## The First Annual Great Champagne Tasting
### Dering Harbor, Shelter Island

Editor: Susan Whitney Simm
Layout design: Nicole Caruso

Friends of Dan's Papers Wine Guide Editor **Susan Whitney Simm** and her husband **David Szczepankowski**, including guests of honor **Ros** and **Chris Baiz**, Democratic Candidate for Southold Town Supervisor, and Winemaker **Eric Fry** of Lenz, gathered at Onshore Restaurant on June 19 for a blind tasting of some of the world's greatest sparkling wines. The overall results (see page 118) were surprising, as usual – Cristal was NOT in the top three. Less surprising was the fact that several of the local contenders received high marks from a group of critical food and wine professionals. An excellent dinner, prepared by Onshore's team of chefs, was served post tasting on the terrace overlooking Dering Harbor.

1.Mary Larsen, Katrina Adams 2.Sue Lorenzo, Eric Fry (Lenz Winery) 3.Melissa & Chris Miller 4.Ros and Chris Baiz (Democratic candidate for Southold Town Supervisor) 5.Raising glasses! 6.Alisha Juzapavicus and Rosa Ross (of Scrimshaw) 7.Kate Fenton and Jerome Charpentier (chef at Scrimshaw) 8.Jessika Fairchild & Dario Gimenez (of Onshore) 9.John Ross and co-host David Szczepankowski

# Star Struck

## The Long And Sometimes Curious History Of How We Learned To Make Wine Sparkle

*By Christopher S. Miller*

Champagne is one of the world's oldest and greatest luxury brands. As a result of this fact, it is often the stuff of myth and legend.

First and foremost, Champagne is a place. It is located in northern France and is renowned for producing the greatest sparkling wines in the world. These wines, like those of Bordeaux and Burgundy, are named for the place in which they are made.

But for a long time that brand had been used erroneously to describe other sparkling wines made pretty much anywhere. These wines, despite their bubbles, are not Champagne, even if the labels claim they are. The region of Champagne has fought long and hard to protect its name, and today very few sparkling wines are now labeled as Champagne that aren't from that region. In fact, it is illegal to label these wines Champagne and the French producers have been quite diligent in forcing such producers as Korbel and Andre to honor international copyright laws.

To really understand Champagne, we are well served by a basic understanding of the complicated process of how it is made. Basically, wine is produced when sugar in grapes is turned to alcohol during fermentation. When this happens carbon dioxide is produced, which is allowed to dissipate in most wines. But with sparkling wines, the $CO_2$ is trapped in the wine during a second round of wine fermentation in the bottle, hence the bubbles. This creates pressure in the bottle and is the reason why care must be taken when the cork is popped to open it.

Some like to claim that Champagne and maybe even Dom Perignon himself first created sparkling wine back in the 1600s, but with more investigation that seems highly unlikely. Naturally, as with all such great discoveries, it was most likely an accident. Perhaps some still wine was shipped somewhere, fermented a second time in transit, and arrived with bubbles (many, I am sure, exploded in a flume of red sparkling wine). History has shone that this "flaw" began to be appreciated and requested by consumers, and most likely our famous blind monk, Dom Perignon, discovered that sparkling white wine could be made from black Pinot Noir grapes. He also very likely had a hand in perfecting the process of making wines sparkle, but so did many others.

The region of Champagne has a wine history dating as far back as the poet and scholar Pliny (AD 79). The name Champagne is a derivative of campus or campania, meaning field. There are two other places that share the name, and both produce wine. One is in Switzerland and is being challenged in its use of the name. The other is Charantes, but the wine they make there is used to produce Cognac, so the "original" Champagne doesn't have an issue with them.

Sparkling wine can be produced from any wine, but in Champagne it is only produced from wine made from Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier. Some Champagnes are a blend of all three, while some use only Chardonnay, in which case the wine is called Blanc de Blancs.

Producing a wine that is under pressure creates many winemaking, shipping, storage and marketing obstacles. Consider what happens when you open a

(continued on page 122)

# Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

## The First Annual Great Champagne Tasting Results

*By Susan Whitney Simm*

When David and I first decided to host blind wine tastings, our goal, in addition to drinking some of finest wines in the world and sharing them with friends, was to assess the state of our local wine industry.

If someone lives on the East End, or visits from Manhattan and other parts of Long Island, they hear stories, both good and bad, about our local wines. The region is very young, especially by European standards, and so there is, of course, much to learn. Despite this youth, in each tasting that we have held, one or more local entries have done surprisingly well against very formidable competition.

In this Champagne and sparkling wine tasting (don't call it Champagne just because it has bubbles! See Christopher Miller's story beginning on page 117), in which we asked all tasters to choose their top three favorites, the Martha Clara Blanc de Blancs ($30) was the obvious "winner," in my opinion, despite the fact that the Salon, the priciest Champagne in the lineup at $325, got the most votes. The Salon *should* have done well, and it did.

Lenz Winemaker Eric Fry praised the MC, finding it "clean and crisp, with good balance." The Old Field co-owner Ros Baiz agreed. Restaurateur John Ross echoed these sentiments with "small bubbles, beautiful balance." Scrimshaw owner Rosa Ross and her chef, Jerome Charpentier, who comes from Champagne, both believed it could be French. This is not surprising. Martha Clara Winemaker Gilles Martin is from France, and he came to Long Island after a stint at Roederer Estate in California, which also had a winning entry, third place, in the tasting.

Photo by Beverlea Walz

Other local wines that, though they may not have made the top three, garnered praise from high places. Christopher Miller, a CIA-trained chef, accredited sommelier, consultant to high end stores such as Sherry-Lehmann and writer for this section, praised the Wolffer Cuvee ($35) as having "a fine mousse and long, clean finish." The Old Field Blanc de Noir ($40) scored points with Melissa Miller, an executive with Winebow, who described it as having a "full palate and long finish." Husband Chris called it "elegant," and questioned if it was French. (In fact, ALL of Chris' top three were local wines, and that is high praise indeed from someone with his credentials.) The 2000 Lenz Cuvee ($30) was in John Ross' top three, and Sue Lorenzo, who used to work in the industry, praised Lieb's Blanc de Blancs ($35) and rated it number two, right next to the Salon.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the tasting, however, was that the Roederer Estate L'Ermitage scored more votes than its French counterpart, the legendary Louis Roederer Cristal. Add to this the fact that a local wine made by a Frenchman, Gilles Martin, took home the gold for Long Island, and all of sudden it isn't such a stretch to compare our region to those in France after all.

Look for the results of our Third Annual Great Bordeaux-style Tasting in *Dan's* Labor Day issue.

**The Wine List**

**Local**
2003 Lieb Pinot Blanc, 2003 Wolffer Cuvee Brut, 2001 The Old Field Blanc de Noir, 2001 Martha Clara Blanc de Blanc, 2000 Lenz Cuvee, 1994 Lenz Cuvee RD

**California**
NV Korbel, 2000 Roederer Estate L'Ermitage

**France**
2000 Louis Roederer Cristal Brut, NV Yellow Label Veuve Clicquot, 1996 Salon Le Mesnil Blanc de blanc*

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# Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

# A Dining Room With A View

## Onshore Restaurant Opens For Its Second Season. Prepare To Be Dazzled, And Not Just By The View

*By Susan Whitney Simm*

Despite being a 10-minute ferry ride from the Hamptons, Shelter Island has managed to maintain a low profile. There are celebrities and accomplished people here, just as on the tonier South Fork, some with boldface names. But here they tend to fly under the radar and go happily unnoticed. The culinary scene has, not surprisingly, echoed this lifestyle, and there are a number of Island institutions offering fine fare in relaxed settings.

On the high end of that spectrum is the Ram's Head Inn, which offers lodging as well as upscale cuisine in its seasonal dining room. Like the Ram's Head, which is perched high on a hill overlooking Coecles Harbor, the Dering Harbor Inn also has a bucolic setting on the outskirts of the exclusive incorporated village of the same name. In recent years, several talented chefs have run the dining room here, most lasting only a few seasons.

Today the inn is the home of Onshore Restaurant, opened by Joann Piccozzi and Robert Mullins in 2006 (see "Behind the Scene at Onshore" this page). The space includes a wonderful, comfy bar with great views of Island sunsets, and delightful al fresco dining on the bluestone terrace.

But the news here is in the kitchen, where Chefs Chris Meenan and Joe Smith, and Pastry Chef Myrna Ortiz, all formerly of Ram's Head, are creating a buzz. The kitchen turns out creative, well-made dishes, not to mention the best cold lemon soufflée east of Lexington Avenue's Payard. The staff is clearly given artistic license here, and that freedom is rewarded with some of the best food available on the East End.

A visit on a recent Friday evening began propitiously with a complimentary amuse-bouche – truffled potato puree with caramelized onions in a miniature pastry shell. This tiny treasure was followed by steaming (no exaggeration) Tuscan-style bread and amazingly tasty grilled flatbread. A troika of toppings – Tapanade, hummus and herb butter – was a welcome change from the typical cold slab butter.

Next came local squash blossoms ($10) stuffed with meltingly tender BBQ short ribs accompanied by a pleasantly astringent slaw, and excellent clams casino ($12) made with Champagne butter. A luscious crawfish and corn bisque ($8) the color of pale saffron, escorted by a pot of sherry cream and a whole, steamed crawfish, was beautifully presented.

Photo by Beverlea Walz

José Muniz, Tony Ruiz, Myrna Ortiz, Chris Meenan, Joseph Smith, Aidan Poleshuk

**Food:** Excellent
**Atmosphere:** Relaxed
**Service:** Attentive
**Recommended:** all "Beginnings," mixed lettuce bouquets, crawfish bisque, soft shell crab "BLT," filet mignon, hanger steak, buttermilk chicken, sockeye salmon, stuffed black bass, all sides, all desserts
**Prices:** Starters $6-12; Entrees $18-27; Trios $16-30; Sides $5-8; Desserts $9
**Current Hours**: Open 6 nights for dinner (closed Wednesdays), Saturday and Sunday brunch
**Location**: 13 Winthrop Road, Shelter Island, 749-2300

With these courses we ordered glasses of Choblet Muscadet ($7, France) and Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc ($8, Cal.). The Geyser was out of stock, and the Muscadet wasn't exciting, so we tried the Joel Gott Sauvignon Blanc ($7, $29/bottle). This crisp California wine was deliciously fruity with notes of fresh pineapple. It is especially good with the richer starters.

For entrees we sampled three from the "Meat Roast" category (there is also a Fish Roast). A wood grilled filet mignon, generously sized, with mushrooms ($27) and a beautifully marbled and artfully sliced hanger steak ($18) served with a very good red wine demi-glace, were both excellent. But even better was the "Buttermilk Brined Chicken" ($22). The tender, succulent bird, made so by brining, came with an outstanding pan gravy made with fois gras and peaches. I was a little skeptical about the peaches, but this dish really works. Try it with the Joel Gott Sauvignon mentioned above. With the meat dishes we ordered a bottle of Clos du Mont Chateauneuf-du-Pape ($75), a fine wine and good choice with the food. We requested that it be served a bit cooler – we like our reds at 60-65 degrees. A five-minute dip in an ice bucket, a very acceptable method for a quick chill, did the trick.

Meals can get a little pricey here when you order a la carte sides, but they are worth the extra bucks. Try the "Peas & Carrots" ($7), which are whole, perfectly cooked local sugar snap peas and baby carrots in a butter sauce, or the fanciful "Twice Baked Potato" ($5), which resembles a sailboat with crisp pancetta masts and tuile sails.

Desserts here are pure gold standard. Pastry Chef Myrna Ortiz is at the top of her game. Everything on the dessert menu is recommended, but the aforementioned lemon soufflée and chocolate blackout cake are standouts amid the excellence.

Service, often a disappointment in seasonal restaurants, is way above par at Onshore, thanks in big part to Manager Dario Gimenez. The floor staff is composed of young Islanders, many of whom are in local schools or back home for the summer from college. Don't be discouraged by their youth. The team is sharp, extremely attentive and charming. On this particular evening we had the pleasure of being served by Mary Larsen and Henry Read.

Everyone at Onshore seems poised for summer to begin. With an excellent kitchen crew and competent front-of-the-house management in place, there is every reason to believe this very young restaurant will have a very successful second season.

## Behind The Scene At Onshore.... Joann & Robert: A Shelter Island Love Story

**HER**

Joann Piccozzi is a much beloved Shelter Islander. She is also a member of a well-respected Island family. Her grandfather came here from Popoli, Italy, in 1907, and her father Joseph, known to all as Jake, was born in 1909. Her mother, Williette, is a member of the Johnson Family, which traces its Island roots back to the American Revolution. Joann is a member, as is her mother, of the DAR.

In 1927 Jake and his brother Augie bought the gas station, coal dock and coal yard on Bridge Street. "It wasn't fancy like it is today," laughs Joann, referring to the white, pea gravel drive of the yacht facility across from the gas station that replaced the coal dock of the1920s. These properties are still in the family after nearly a century. In fact, station is set to celebrate 80 years as the longest running privately-owned Mobil Station in the country.

After earning a degree in medical anthropology, Joann worked for *Dan's Papers* as production manager, and at both Associates & Ferren and Disney as a graphic designer. Today, in addition to Onshore, she runs the Island Food Centre and Island Home and Gallery, and divides her time between the Island and Tuscany, where she owns a villa and working farm.

Photo by Beverlea Walz

Enter Robert.....

**HIM**

Onshore partner Robert Mullins decided to leave a very lucrative career in the world of telecommunications to live full time here on the Island shortly after the turn of the new century. For twenty years he had commuted between New Jersey and downtown Manhattan, where he was Vice President of National Sales for WorldCom. Robert summered here as a child, and later returned full time to attend Shelter Island High. Though he and Joann are almost the same age, they didn't date and knew each other only casually. After school both headed off to college, married other people and raised families. Then.....

**THEM**

Joann decided to throw herself a birthday party..... in Tuscany. She invited lots of friends, many from the Island, including Robert. He flew over expecting to wish her a happy birthday, which

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# Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

# Think Outside The Glass: Cooking With Bubbles

## Champagnes And Sparkling Wines Are Good For More Than Just Drinking, Try Some In Your Next Sauce.

As long as I can remember, I have been a great fan of cooking with wine. As a member of the wine industry, there are always open bottles of wine around my kitchen. After they are open a day or two, I put the open wines in my cooking wine cabinet.

I use both red and white wines to cook with, but the amount of dishes I cook that require white wine is much greater. The wines I prefer to cook with are aromatic, crisply balanced (plenty of acidity) and generally un-oaked. I feel the oak character interferes with most dishes.

Even though I often have open bottles of wine around, it is quite unusual to find a partially filled bottle of Champagne, or even a less expensive sparkling wine. But on those rare occasions when I do have a leftover sparkler, I look forward to creating a dish that will use it.

A sparkling wine can be substituted for almost any white wine called for in a recipe as most sparkling wines have all the attributes mentioned above that make a good cooking wine: no new oak characters, plenty of acidity and interesting aromatics.

There are some dishes that are actually better suited to a sparkling wine, but remember that any cooking will dissipate the bubbles, so while bubbles may be fun they aren't the key to using Champagne or sparkling wines in dishes. It is more about the flavors. Sparkling wines have a crisp apple character combined with a hint of doughiness or yeastiness (sometimes more than a hint), and some even have notes of white cherries and strawberries, all attributes well suited to cooking.

I find that sparkling wines can lighten and brighten a dish or sauce, and that is how I frequently use them. Sometimes I'll use a splash of sparkling wine to finish a sauce, even one made with red wine. For instance, one of my signature dishes is based on the Greek match of lemon, garlic, rosemary, creamy egg sauce and lamb. My version uses grilled rack of lamb served over a pink zabaglione sauce, a bit of Italy melded with Greek cuisine. (Zabaglione is made with egg yolks, plus one whole egg whipped over heat with wine.) For the zabaglione in the lamb dish I use port at the beginning and add a touch of sparkling wine to lighten it even more – this makes a light, fluffy, pink sauce that makes a great bed for the lamb rack.

**Grilled Rack of Lamb with Lemon Zabaglione**

*An easy, elegant recipe for two for the experienced home cook. If you prefer your lamb cooked to a medium temperature, grill the rack of lamb to medium rare before removing from the grill.*

For the lamb:
1 rack of lamb (about 16 ounces) grilled rare
1/2 a shallot (chopped)
2 garlic cloves (chopped)
Olive oil
1 sprig rosemary
Juice of half lemon
1 whole egg
2 egg yolks
1/2 ounce port
1/2 ounce Champagne or sparkling wine

Preheat oven to 500 degrees.

In a small sauté pan, lightly sauté the shallot, garlic and rosemary in a little olive oil till soft. Turn off burner. Immediately deglaze the pan with lemon, port and Champagne (do not reduce liquid), stir and allow to cool. To make the zabaglione, add the egg and egg yolks to a cool stainless steel bowl with the shallot, garlic, and wine mixture and whip over a low burner or double boiler filled with boiling water till fluffy. Place lamb on a metal ovenproof pan or sizzle plate and reheat for 1-2 minutes in the oven for medium rare. Serve over the zabaglione.

–Christopher Miller

*Chris Miller is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, an Advanced Sommelier with the Court of Master Sommeliers, a wine consultant for Sherry-Lehmann and wine educator. He has held the position of saucier chef at Schweizerhof in St. Moritz, Switzerland, and was a sommelier at '21' Club in Manhattan in the 1990s. He is teaching a Captain's Course at Stone Creek Inn in the fall* *(see page 122).*

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# Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

## "THE LIST": PLAZA CAFE

*... with Christopher Miller*

My first inclination for this issue of Dan's "Through the Grapevine" Wine Guide's "List" was to have a look at the Hamptons' "Big Daddy" wine list at The American Hotel. But then I thought covering two big wine programs in a row might not be the best idea. (Actually, as I make it a point to dine at least once at each restaurant, I had a peek at my bank account while giving thought to Ted's selections. But that's another story.)

There are many styles of great, or even good, wine lists. They can be massive, international tutorials on wine – like The Hotel's, and increasingly some others in the Hamptons, including 1770 House – or they can be more focused and smaller in breadth, yet just as important and useful. A perfect example of this latter type is the all-American list found at the Plaza Caféé in Southampton.

Wine dinners are an excellent way to be introduced to a winery's range of wines matched lovingly with a chef's cuisine. Plaza chef and owner, Doug Gulija, has been hosting winemaker dinners since the restaurant's inception in 1997, so he has plenty of experience creating dishes to both match the wines and the personalities of the winemakers.

This issue's "List" coincides with a wonderful wine dinner I was invited to at Doug's restaurant earlier this month. The guest of honor was Robert Haas, a major player in the American wine industry who began his career at his father's firm, M. Lehmann, later to become Sherry-Lehmann.

Wine is an important part of the dining experience at any restaurant, but Doug certainly puts plenty of emphasis on his wine program. He uses fine glassware (Riedel for wines costing more than $80 a bottle), offers a well chosen selection of wines, including as many as fifteen by the glass, and happily avails his wine expertise to customers upon request.

Doug's well chosen list is organized by wine style and weight, so white categories include "Crisp, Dry and Clean," "Bright and Fruity," "Citrusy and Herbaceous," etc. Though this is an often used organizational set-up, I personally am not a fan. It is still a credible and fine way to list wines, my brain just has problems making sense of it. For example, it puts Chenin Blanc, Viognier, Riesling and Gewurztraminer all in the same section and while, yes, the particular wines are all crisp, dry and clean, they are vastly different in character, aroma and balance. Think of this not as a negative, but as more of a challenge in finding the gems on the list. For someone like me it will take quite a bit longer to peruse the list, but that can be a fun experience in itself.

One very unique aspect to the list is all the pages dedicated to the wine dinners Doug has hosted with a note about the winemakers and a list of featured wines. One exceedingly unique dinner featured the wines that Doug calls "Cal-Ital," referring to Italian wine styles and grapes produced in California. This dinner featured the wines of Palmina of Santa Barbara in Southern California and the wines of Channing Daughters in Bridgehampton (Hamp-Ital?) I am quite familiar with both these wineries' projects and find them to rival their Italian counterparts.

The main part of the list keeps the wine prices reasonable, generally below $100 with very few exceptions. The "Collections" are based on Doug's many wine dinners and the "Reserve List" includes some hard-to-find wines. There is a strong selection of half bottles including expensive ones: Opus One from 2001 to 2003, for example, and fun wines like the Tablas Creek "Esprit de Beaucastel Blanc," a

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**Christopher's Picks at Plaza Cafe**

**Reds**
Copain 'L'Hiver' Syrah, Mendocino, $50/bottle, also by the glass
Hermans Story 'Larner Vineyard' Grenache, Santa Ynez, $72
Palmina 'Bien Nacido' Barbera, $60
Testarossa 'Sanford & Benedict' Pinot Noir, Sta. Rita Hills, $130
Tablas Creek 'Esprit de Beaucastle', Paso Robles, $90
Verite Le Muse, Sonoma, $250 (I consider this to be California's best Merlot)

**Whites**
Lenz Cuvee 1999, $75
Dan Gehrs 'Pinnacles' Chenin Blanc, Monterey, $28
Mount Eden Estate Chardonnay, Santa Cruz Mountain, $70
Channing Daughters Tocai Friulano, $55
Eroica Riesling, Columbia Valley, $47

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## Joann & Robert (continued from page 119)

he did. What he didn't expect, and neither did she, was that they finally, after all these years, noticed each other in a new way. Sparks flew. And so did Robert and Joann. Back to the Island, after the party, after everyone else had left. Together.

**EPILOGUE**

Now heading into their second season at Onshore, Joann and Robert can be found at their restaurant almost any time of the day or evening. "I have been on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange at least 100 times," says Robert, "but the Exchange has nothing on a restaurant kitchen on a Saturday night. Six different dinners, all piping hot and heading out to a table at the same time. Now *that's* impressive."

## The List (continued from previous page)

Chateauneuf-du-Pape-white-styled wine for a very reasonable $34. There is also a small selection of magnums, including Sean Thackrey's Orion, an eclectic Napa Valley Syrah that is one of the New World's finest, with a price of $400.

The Collections include some impressively hard-to-find wines from renowned producers, including a handful of Chardonnays and Pinot Noirs from Kistler, Rochioli, Littorai and Williams & Selyem!

But just because the selections are so interesting it might be a bit too easy to pass the page of local wines, which include the aforementioned Channing Daughters along with a host of fine locals such as Paumanok's Assemblage, Lenz Old Vines Merlot and Jamesport Sauvignon Blanc.

Plaza Café offers an excellent wine experience focused on domestics, with a fine bonus of offering the occasional wine dinner in a relaxed setting. To learn about Doug's wine dinners, leave your contact information on his website, www.plazacafe.us, or with your waitress when you dine there.

The Fall Sommelier Society of America's 20 Week-Captains Course will be held at The Stone Creek Inn beginning September 13, 2007 – for more information e-mail Education Director Christopher Miller at csm@noblewines.com

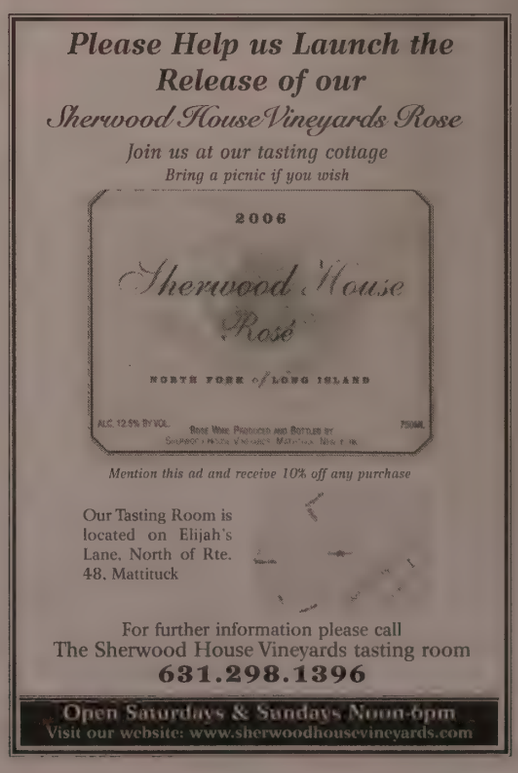
## Star (continued from page 117)

bottle of warm soda that may have been shaken a bit. Throughout the history of Champagne these obstacles have created some very interesting advancements in the technology of wine production. Examples include the discovery of producing glass from very hot fires (part of the Industrial Revolution). Prior to this coal-fired glass production, glass was too delicate to handle the pressure of a sparkling wine and shipping wines in bottle was hazardous, to say the least. Another was the re-introduction of cork as a wine bottle "stopper." (Cork was used before but then somehow forgotten while muslin was used in conjunction with oil.) When cork was re-introduced, the "musli," the name for the caged fat cork used for stoppering a sparkling wine today, was invented.

Ageing is quite important in making elegant sparkling wines with small bubbles, and in Champagne (and Champagne look-alikes), that is done in bottle with a type of sediment called "lees" (e-mail me for more detail on this). Two interesting things here are that no commercial Champagne or sparkling wine is cloudy or has sediment, so how are those lees (sediments) removed? That brings us to Madame Cliquot (a widow, therefore the Veuve), who was involved in developing what is called the riddling and disgorgement process of removing the sediment through freezing it and firing it out, an exciting and dangerous process. The only problem with this method is that it produced a bottle of Champagne with a short fill. This was solved in two manners, both of which affect the current Champagne product. At first, the solution was to put a long foil sleeve over the top of the bottle so the customer wouldn't notice the short fill, but later they decided to top off the wine with more still wine. It is this "dosage" that determines the sweetness of the Champagne, depending on the level of sugar in the dosage. This step determines the dryness levels of Brut, Extra Brut, Extra Dry, etc.

All of these obstacles and processes create a wonderful, but expensive, wine, hence the lofty prices of Champagne. Of course, there are shortcuts that can be taken, many of which produce sparkling wines of much lesser quality. Often these wines find their way onto banquet tables for toasting, only to be quickly abandoned for a cocktail or beer.

Oh yeah, one last thing. It seems that the royals and wealthy patrons from the sixteenth century on were the ones that originally made Champagne an "in drink." The bubbles (which get the alcohol into your blood steam more quickly than still wine) surely had a positive affect on their mood. Champagne may even get credit for being the original "feel good" drink!



# Dan's North Fork

# Winergy Has A Plan For The North Fork

## Will This Company Finally Pull Off A Wind Turbine? Or Will We Keep Waiting?

*By T. J. Clemente*

On July 12, a public meeting for the Town of Southold will discuss a proposal by Winergy Power to construct a huge wind turbine 450 to 520 feet above the water line off of Plum Island near Orient Point. This project could provide enough electricity for 4000 North Fork homes and save this country from importing 68,000 barrels of crude oil from overseas. But what effect will it have on the aesthetic quality of the shoreline? The generators will be seen for 20 miles at sea.

Winergy Power already has the permits to farm fish and shellfish in the proposed site 3.8 miles from the tip of Gardiners Island, 7.8 miles from Hog Creek Point in Springs, and 13.7 miles from Montauk Harbor. The company plans on experimenting with preconstructed towers towed and set up in the area. The idea is that if this is successful, perhaps these towers can be put in deeper waters. Present tower systems can only go down about 70 ft when constructed and assembled on site. This new system will have the capacity to go as far down as 170 feet . The rotor blades will have a radius of about 207 ft and will rotate 13 to 17 revolutions per minute in optimal wind conditions. The exact type of turbines to be used has yet to be decided. Using a privately funded, 26 million dollar budget, Winergy is forging into unchartered waters for an alternative to conventional ways of making electricity now centering around fossil fuels. One local woman said, "Everyone wants something like this but not off their coast." However various government groups like the Army Corp of Engineers and the United States Coast Guard are doing studies. Winergy has picked out 11 other sites on the Atlantic coastline. The sites are in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Massachusetts. The plan is to produce this electricity and have the local power suppliers buy it from them at mandated rates.

The Plum Island proposal is going through a review done by the United States Coast Guard, The State Department of Environmental Conservation, the National Marine Fisheries, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, the Army Corp of Engineers and the Town of Southold. The implications are huge in so many ways. Oil interest, power company interest, recreational boating interest, and of course the effect on the real estate of the area is in play. So far, it has been determined it has absolutely no effect on local fish and shellfish, according to Winenergy, that is using the 200-acre site presently for commercial fish farming.

In the end it comes down to whether or not projects like this can move forward without massive Federal Agency mandating. Private firms must swim against a very active upstream current against change. Systems once put in to protect the public are sometimes now used to protect the very few.

The people of Southold will get to have their individual and collective voices heard on July 10. The result may be a bold new step to develop and perfect a new technology or a way to stall the project until the money behind it dries up or runs out. One thing is for sure, Exxon Mobil, Shell Oil and other oil companies are not rooting for a new form of making electricity. This may be an idea whose time has come.

# Pets At Work?

## North Fork Employers Don't Mind A Bark Or A Quack

*By Phyllis Lombardi*

Did you see it in the newspaper? How certain employers or employees bring their pets to work? Trouble is, all the businesses mentioned in the paper were up-island or on the South Fork. What's the matter? The North Fork has no pets? Or our business owners are all allergic, worse yet – heartless?

Not so on any count. North Forkers, have pets, lots of them. And in any number of cases, those pets accompany their owners to work.

Photo by Nicole Caruso

We'll start small at Suffolk County National Bank on Main Road in Cutchogue. That's where I bank. (I should say withdraw.)

Remember that old song about the three little fishes that swam and swam right over the dam? Well, those fish swam right smack into three small glass bowls that sit atop a counter inside the bank.

First, there's Floyd, sleeping in his bowl, and then Julius, swimming like crazy in his. Julius is nicknamed Spike and seems happiest when addressed as such. Finally, there's J.T. The poor thing doesn't even have a full name, much less a nickname. But he's cute and that counts, doesn't it? All three are Siamese Fighting Fish. Fierce-sounding enough to scare off any bank robbers, I think.

I spoke with Eve Gatz, a financial service representative at the bank, who said the fish trio dines on brine shrimp and fish flakes. And they are spoiled. Customers all notice them and smile at them. That's pretty much what we want for ourselves, when you think about it.

Anyway, Eve said the fish have been at the bank for several years and it all came about because of a film employees were shown. One of those motivational things about how to be happy in your work and keep the customers happy, too. The film was "Fish Philosophy" and after staff members saw it they rushed right out and got some swimmers for the bank.

You know, Eve, I'm glad the film wasn't titled "Elephant Effect" or "Wolf At Work." You couldn't put those guys in glass bowls.

Further east, in Southold, you might want to start singing another old song. Just how much is that doggie in the window, the one with the waggly tail? For in Old Country Charm on the corner of Main Road and Beckwith Avenue, you'll meet Ginger, the 11-year-old retriever belonging to the gift shop's owner, Edith Mullen.

On warm sunny days, Ginger snoozes on the sidewalk in front of the shop while customers enter around her, searching for gifts of jewelry, crystal, china – all kinds of beautiful stuff. Including a great fabric collection.

On wintry days, Ginger dozes just inside the front door. Even on cold days, you'll see Ginger and Edith walking on Beckwith Avenue. Who's minding the store? Edith's longtime assistant, Evelyn, and Edith's son, Duane.

By the way, I bet Edith sings the doggie song, too. Especially the lyrics "I don't want a bowl of little fishies. You can't take a fish for a walk."

If Ginger and Edith take a really long walk, say to Greenport, I hope they stop in at Lydia's Antiques and Stained Glass on Main Street. For owner, Lydia Abatelli, has three golden retrievers that might want to meet Ginger. Lydia brings one dog per day to work. For example, Annie on a Monday, perhaps Peaches, Annie's daughter, on a Tuesday, and Baxter Boy on a Wednesday. Lydia said some customers come by just to see the dogs – even bringing doggie treats and doggie toys.

Oh, and let's not overlook Kiwi, the cat-in-residence at North Fork Audubon's Red House in Greenport. Kiwi may acknowledge a visitor's presence or choose instead to investigate Audubon's acres of wooded trails. Or perhaps walk along the Long Island Sound shoreline. After all, if you're the cat-in-residence, you do as you wish. North Fork aristocat, indeed.

Fish, dogs, cats – or most any other pet. They're perfect for our North Fork workplace. They request no overtime pay, don't need time off to go to parent-teacher conferences and rarely make a personal phone call.

And they're as devoted to us as we are to them.

# North Fork Events

**FRIDAY, JUNE 29**

**BAND FEST–** Friday, June 29, from 8 p.m.-midnight North Fork bands will entertain their peers in the first North Fork Band Fest at Southold Presbyterian Church for grades 9-12. The event is sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk, Floyd Memorial and Mattituck-Laurel Libraries. Advance tickets cost $5, $8 at the door. For more information contact Penny at the Southold Library (631)-765-2077.

**BEATLES ART SHOW-** June 29- July 8, "Revolution," Beatles art show and sale at Marta Clara Vineyards in Riverhead, hosted by Progressive Radio for the East End 92.9 and 96.9 'EHM. Free Admission. Call 631-389-1807.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 30**

**LOCAL FOOD AND WINE-** 'North Fork Fresh' hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society at Poquatuck Park, Orient, featuring North Fork wines paired with locally produced foods. Tickets: $55; advance reservations required. Rain or shine. 631-323-2480.

**WINEMAKERS WALK-** Learn more about the moon's influence on the vines during a guided tour of the winery, production facility and wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery in Cutchogue. 631-323-2480.

**CONCERT-** Jon Divello & Originals will be performing in Peconic from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Contact 631-786-7974.

**PAINTING EXHIBITION-** "Painting by Gladys Wiles N.A" opens. The exhibit will focus on the works of the North Fork painter. The exhibition will take place in the Ann Curie-Bell House and will be open Saturdays and Sundays. The show will run through September 2nd. Call 631-765-5500 for more information.

**CONCERT-** The Coast Guard Band will perform at Horton Point Lighthouse at 3 p.m. The concert is free of charge. Call 631-765-5500 for more information.

**EXHIBITION OPENING-** Saturday, June 30, from 6-8 p.m. Opening reception for "One Hundred Years of Art" at deCordova Studio & Gallery, located at 538 Main Street, Greenport.

**MARINE WORLD PARTY-** Saturday, June 30 beginning at 10:00 a.m., Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead will celebrate its 7th birthday with concerts, a new exhibition, and a brand-new mascot. Reserve tickets at 631-208-9200 ext. 426.

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**SCENIC TOUR-** June 30, 1-4 p.m. Free tour through grounds of Maple Lane Complex in Southold includes Ann Currie-Bell House, Thomas Moore House and Pine Neck Barn

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# Dan's North Fork

# The Peconic Bay Summer Sailing Series

## Expert Racers And Novices Are All Signing Up For This Exciting NF Event

*By Jessica Gold*

Sailboats, gentle breezes and water signify summer. There is something so incredibly romantic about watching a sailboat soar past you as you sit on the beach and stare at the horizon. It is even more breathtaking to be aboard a sailing vessel as it moves as one with the waves and wind. The Peconic Bay Sailing Association proudly launches its New Suffolk Series '07, offering an opportunity for all levels of sailors to compete and a chance for spectators to be entranced.

This summer's series kicked off on June 24th and has both novice sailors and advanced sailors competing for trophies in five races over the course of the summer. The race committee divides the fleet into separate classes based upon PHRF (performance handicap racing fleet) ratings and whether a spinnaker will be flown. Generally, the classes are: Spinnaker, Non-spinnaker and Cruising Canvas. The race committee will also provide the opportunity for one-design boats to compete in their own class if a sufficient number of identical boats are signed-up to race. The series is open to members and non-members, but non-members will be charged a small fee. The races start and finish in Cutchogue Harbor and the courses are chosen based upon the wind conditions at the time of the event. The upcoming races will take place on July 8th at 2 p.m., July 20th at 6 p.m., August 3rd at 6 p.m. and August 19th at 2 p.m. Participants may sign up for any race they choose, or the whole series.

Brian Andrews, enthusiastically spoke of the July 20th evening race, mentioning, "It will be an interesting event due to having a jackrabbit start."

This is where the start of the race is staggered with each boat having its own starting time according to their PHRH handicap. "They will theoretically finish around the same time which makes for an exciting event."

In order to race, there are some safety requirements. "Although all levels of racers are welcome," said Brian "The boats must be seaworthy and the skipper should have some fundamental knowledge of the Racing Rules of Sailing."

A PHRF rating certificate is also required. This certificate can be obtained through the Eastern Long Island Yachting Association (www.elisailing.org). If you interested in racing, yet don't have much experience, then the Wednesday night events are for you. These are not PBSA events, but a chance for the interested racer to gain experience from racers of all levels. The boats start out in the Cutchogue Harbor off New Suffolk at 6 p.m. and race around Robin's Island. According to Brian, "There is no formal scoring, but everyone knows whether they sailed well or not, so it's a great way to tune-up your sailing skills and it's like a mini vacation every Wednesday night. The level of Wednesday night competitors ranges from serious sailors who compete on the national level to day sailors."

Brian said that the sailors meet at Legends afterwards and it's a great time had by all.

The Sailing Association is enthusiastically seeking new members who love sailing as much as they do. They offer a series of membership opportunities. Family Memberships are $50 and include two members from the same household. Full Members are $40, and for sailor's who have belonged to PBSA in the past, this includes entry fees for regular race series for PHRF boats and several other great perks. New Full Members can join for $30 and Associate members can join for $10.

In October the biggest event staged by the Peconic Bay Sailing Association comes to fruition. All the summer sailors put their skills to work as they participate in the Whitebread Regatta, which will be celebrating its 14th year this October 6th. This event attracts over 100 yachts, and enthusiastic sailors from all over. It is a picturesque opportunity to see some of Long Island's finest sailors partaking in a sport that they love; as they soar around Shelter Island in the early Autumn breeze. Sailors and spectators alike should visit the Peconic Bay Sailing Association's website www.pbsa.net for more information on viewing and participating in these captivating races and their other wonderful opportunities, or contact Commodore Brian Andrews at bandrewsesq@optonline.net for registration and general information. May your summer days and nights be filled with barbecues, beaches and some wonderful smooth sailing.


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## The Old Mill Inn

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Drive down Coxs Neck Road in Mattituck to where it ends by the water and in a short while your world changes to a gentle bucolic vista that must be similar to how it was, back in the 1820s, when the building that is now the Old Mill Inn was built.

The Inn has three very different modes. As you enter, the bar is comfortably cool and dimly lit even on a warm summer day, but the main dining room is very bright and airy with great water views of Mattituck inlet. You can also be seated outside, where your table will truely be perched over the water.

The Old Mill Inn reopened last year under a new consortium of owners that includes Barbara Pepe, a former TV executive, who now is mainly responsible for running the operation; Elaine Lafferty, a well known international news journalist; Bia Lowe, a writer; Greta van Susteren of Fox News fame; and her husband John Coale. Chef Alberto Marinato, has joined Stanley Madr in the kitchen this year. Alberto has an intriguing background: Originally working as an engineer in the aerospace industry, he had a brief spell cooking with chefs in Europe. In 2002, he obtained his Masters in Marine and Atmospheric Sciences from Stony Brook University and then went on to cook at The Frisky Oyster and Legends before coming to The Old Mill Inn.

Barbara explained that their cuisine is designed to focus on the very best, local, seasonal foods—both land and sea—and the menu adjusts regularly based on local harvests and catches. We started our meal with a bowl of cream of cauliflower soup and, based on my theory that you can usually judge a restaurant by the quality of its bread and soup, we knew we were in for a treat. The soup was outstanding in balancing richness without being thick or cloying and it was really fragrant. The excellent bread came with a very good olive oil for dipping.

It was difficult to decide on a salad choice, as the three offerings all sounded enticing, but we settled for sharing a plate of Satur greens with roasted walnuts, roasted pear and Catapano goat cheese. The salad was impeccably dressed with a sherry vinaigrette. Each leaf glistened and no residue was left in the plate, yet another measure of the chef's quality. Incidentally, the salads are large enough for two people.

For our appetizer, we sampled homemade stuffed clams that our friendly and efficient waitress, Larissa, told us were probably the most requested item. It became apparent why: they truly were very tasty, filled clams.

Now many lobster lovers are particular about the freshness of their lobster and rightly so. Here, have no fears. If you order this delicacy you will soon find out that it is currently living 'happily' in a cage submerged in the river beneath the outdoor deck. From there it is retrieved and taken with due ceremony through the main dining room en route to the kitchen, on its becoming your wonderful meal; just avert your eyes if this bothers you. Lobsters come with some great frites that, for potato addicts like me, are reminiscent of those you find in Brussels. For lamb-lovers, nice change from rack of lamb is the seared loin of lamb that came perfectly medium rare, very tender, and accompanied by a delectable merlot/ pan jus reduction. Also, the roasted garlic mash and seasonal local vegetables made this a great dish and one that should be a fixture on the menu.

Finally came a Grand Marnier petit pot au chocolat with very deep smooth tastes that, accompanied by a pot of excellent coffee, admirably concluded a very special meal that was totally enjoyable.

With our meal we drank a glass each of a very good New Haven New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc, a Martha Clara chardonnay and a Macari merlot. Wines by the glass are $6 to $8 and start at $25 for bottles. Soups and appetizers range from $7 to $11; main courses range from $22 to $30 and desserts are $8. The restaurant will now be open for lunch and dinner every day except Tuesday. Reservations are strongly recommended, especially on the weekends.

If the kitchen keeps up this excellent standard throughout the season then, combined with the beautiful water views, indoor and outdoor dining and relaxing atmosphere, The Old Mill will certainly be firmly established as one of the top destination restaurants on Eastern Long Island.

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# All The Wines At Once

## Buoy One To Cater A Gathering Of The Wineries On The North Fork

*By Brittany Allen*

Over 50 different wines, that are not chardonnays or merlots, from 17 East End vineyards all in one place sounds pretty good. What more could a wine appreciator want? On July 7th, popular Long Island vineyards from all across the North Fork are coming together to expose well-informed wine lovers and vineyard virgins alike to their underappreciated tastes. Chardonnay and merlot are the most popularly purchased wines, leaving the inexperienced wine drinkers little room to appreciate fine wines, like those found on Long Island. Luckily, Martha Clara Vineyards is sponsoring the 5th annual "Anything But Chardonnay & Merlot" event where the 17 vineyards are going to feature their diverse body of exceptional varietals other than Chardonnay and Merlot.

The participating vineyards are Ackerly Pond Vineyards, Bedell Cellars, Castello di Borghese Vineyard, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Pindar Vineyards, Duckwalk Vineyards, Jason's Vineyard, Corey Creek Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Long Island Meadery, Macari Vineyards & Winery, Martha Clara Vineyards, Vineyard 48 and Waters Crest Winery. So there will be plenty of choices for those finding themselves limited to a specific wine-taste.

Not only will the evening be a sure bet for wonderful wine tasting, but the event also includes live music to set the mood as the guests become acquainted with the diverse body of wines.

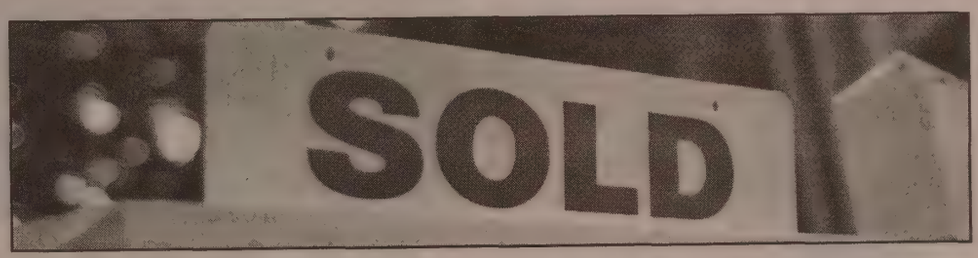
Along with a slew of high-end wines, there will be four participating farms showcasing their products. The Farmer's Market showcase includes Catapano Dairy Farm, Northville Farms, Sidor Farms/North Fork Potato Chips, and Really Good Jams.

Although the wine will be the main attraction for the evening, the food might threaten to take the show. Along with the Farmer's Market sampling, Buoy One restaurant from Riverhead will be catering the event so if you don't go for the wine, it's a great chance for some great food. It is recommended that the guests should taste just as much of the food as they do the wine so that the event will truly make for happy bellies and palates. Nothing on the North Fork compares to trying all of the different wines, and now you can do it all at one place and, if you are so inclined, you can purchase any bottle that you like there. After all, this is the North Fork, and there are fewer things more special then a local bottle of wine with some locally farmed food.

If you are a wine connoisseur and your spouse is not, convince them that the event will be far more than just wine. With great food, great music and greater wine, it is sure to be an evening you will not regret.

If you are a member of the elusive Wine Club, tickets are $40 in advance and $45 at the door. If you are not yet a Wine Club member (which you might decide to change after this event) tickets are $45 in advance and $50 at the door. The show will go on, rain or shine, so mark your calendars and plan accordingly. Space is limited so RSVP by July 3 by calling 631-298-0075.

Remember, this is an annual event; something like this won't come around again until next year so don't hesitate to expand your winery horizons.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# Horton Point Lighthouse Turns 150

## The Amazing Lighthouse And Its History Is Worth The Visit

*By Jessica Gold*

Mark your calendars because a fun-filled anniversary event is planned for June 30th at 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Horton Point Lighthouse. There will be a performance by the United States Coast Guard Ceremonial band and visits from Congressman Tim Bishop and other dignitaries. It's a fabulous chance to learn the history of this beautiful landmark and to see how the past truly has an impact on us today.

For 150 years, Horton Point Lighthouse has stood proud and strong. It is 58 feet tall, with a granite foundation and a white and black lantern with a copper dome. It contains 29 wooden step stairs on its staircase and has two ladders with 11 steps each. It's quite a beautiful site to see and attracts nearly 5,000 visitors per season during its open weekends from Memorial Day to Columbus Day.

The lighthouse was constructed by the U. S. Lighthouse Service in 1857 and was commissioned during George Washington's presidency. There are actually seven lighthouses located in Southold Township,

but Horton is quite unique for having the only green light in its tower. The light can be seen from 14 miles away and flashes every 10 seconds. The light was originally lit with whale oil, which shone brightly through a Third Order Fresnel Lens. It guided many sailors and went through many changes and even black-outs during periods of war; all before it became the bright light that it is today.

The tower and adjoining keepers residence are built on the "Cliff Lot" of Barnabas Horton's 1640 land grant. The lighthouse was, according to Gordon Moore, co-coordinator of the anniversary event, "Dormant since the 1930s."

On June 30, 1933 the lighthouse was deactivated and the last keeper, George Erhardt stayed on and lived in the lighthouse until 1938. "The lighthouse was later used by civil defense and military during World War 2," Mr. Moore said, "It's a jewel- it's a treasure, thank goodness it was restored in 1990."

The Southold Historical Society, the Southold Parks District and the Coast Guard cleaned, updated and painted the light tower, they installed new lantern glass, made repairs to the electrical system, created a new shop area and built a new stairway to the basement. On June 9, 1990, the original skeletal tower was removed, the lighthouse was re-commissioned and relighted. The Southold Historical Society runs a nautical museum in the first floor and basement of the structure. The museum features a variety of nautical exhibits including: Display of the War of 1812, Early 19th Century Long Island Sailor's Ditty Bag, Historic Ledgers from the Horton Point Lighthouse and other displays of interest dealing with maritime life. There is nothing as spectacular as reading and viewing the past in the museum exhibition area, then stepping up the staircase to see the breathtaking view from the lighthouse tower. Past and present come together in quite a dramatic way. Horton has quite a tale to tell.

Moore's co-chair for the event is Former Supervisor Josh Horton, 12th generation descendant of the Horton family. According to Moore, Horton excitedly came on board for the event preparation. Moore stated that Horton felt the same way he did, that Long Island has so much to offer and "It's important to keep history alive." The Southold Historical Society takes tremendous pride in serving the community and opening up their archives and literature to allow our future to get a glimpse of the past. This event is sure to spark children's interest in Long Island history and heritage. It's a chance for the older generation to reminisce about their childhood on Long Island and share their knowledge. Climb the steps of the lighthouse and enjoy the beautiful view. Bring a blanket or lawn chair down to the lighthouse grounds and get set for an enjoyable afternoon. The highly talented United States Coast Guard band, which will arrive by ferry from Connecticut will be performing some inspirational and fun music for the crowd. Congressman Tim Bishop (D-Southampton) and state Senator Ken LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) also are expected to attend.

The lighthouse grounds are always open, however, the museum inside the lighthouse is only open on weekends from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between Memorial Day and Columbus Day. Call 631-765-5500 for more information. The anniversary event is free, but there is a token cost for visiting the museum. May Horton stand strong and spectacular for many anniversaries to come!

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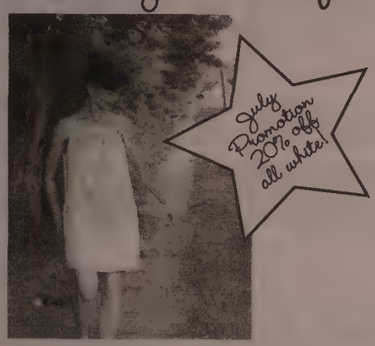

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# Dan's North Fork

# Uncle Sam Turns 231

## What To Give Uncle Sam When You Are On The NF This Fourth Of July

*By Phyllis Lombardi*

If a friend has a birthday, you give him a gift, right? Maybe a bottle of North Fork wine or a book from Burton's in Greenport. And if your friend doesn't drink wine and owns dozens of books he's not yet read, then you search around for another gift. Perhaps a gift certificate to a local restaurant. Everyone likes that.

So birthdays come and go. If we're lucky, we live to a healthy 100. Even longer, nowadays. And we accumulate, with all those birthdays, lots of gifts. Mostly, we're grateful for them.

Well, I'm celebrating a friend's birthday next week. Your friend, too. It's a birthday calling for 231 candles on the birthday cake. Obviously our mutual friend is pretty old. He's still healthy, though, and thoroughly enjoys receiving a gift or two.

However, like most older folks, "things" don't mean so much anymore. Like surf boards, earrings, golf clubs. Remember how parents always said, "All I want is peace and quiet." Well, that seems to be what our friend wants, too.

Our friend? Let's call him by name – Sam. And his birthday's coming up on July 4. Now we gotta get the gifts. I have a few in mind and I bet you have some good ideas. One provision, though – our gifts have to come from the North Fork. Then we'll have one heck of a party!

How about a gift package of serenity? There's plenty of it where we live and it's certainly needed elsewhere. Walk our bay beaches at twilight time or hear church bells chime all along Main Road. See kids play in a Riverhead schoolyard or wait with the fisherman, patiently wait, on Long Island Sound shores. That's it! A gift box of North Fork serenity given freely and with love. No matter how much serenity we pack in the box, there's lots more here at home.

Or how about a gift of beauty? No, not a gift certificate to a spa or some expensive face cream. (Though if anyone is listening, I guess I wouldn't mind receiving both). But the beauty our dear old friend would enjoy seeing most what we see each day on the North Fork. Clear waters in our Cutchogue creeks, protected wetlands in our Riverhead parks, starry nights at Southold's Custer Institute. Maybe you can't wrap up a creek, but how about a promissory note? That with due diligence, we, Sam's friends, will enjoy and protect our environment for birthday years to come.

And let's tie a ribbon around a gift of concern. Like a Maureen's Haven dinner and shelter for the homeless on a cold winter night when churches from Riverhead to Orient open their doors. Or maybe the concern in a fundraiser for a Greenport resident, a town employee for more than 20 years, who is ill and needs health insurance. The concern of men and women who staff our volunteer fire departments, coach our kids at local ball fields, volunteer in our thrift shops. All of them and many more.

This last gift may not appear a gift at all. It seems to me that work is a gift to others, to ourselves, to our country. Think of how we work here on the North Fork.

The young men and women who have just graduated from high school, most working hard at their studies and deserving our congratulations. The farmers, the storeowners, those who pour us hot coffee in a local deli, the guy who puts gas in our car in a heavy rain, hospital staff members who dispense hope as well as health, even those who work in Riverhead and Southold town governments. Sure, we pick on them. But most of them must be doing something right or life on the North Fork wouldn't, couldn't, be quite so good. The gift of work. Let's put that in a great big gift box. Sign the birthday card "To Sam with love from the North Fork."

Then as the July 4 party comes to an end, with the gifts or serenity, beauty, concern and work unwrapped, it will be time for Sam to blow out the candles on his cake.

Now I ask you, who has enough strength to blow out 231 candles? Certainly not our old friend. But maybe that's OK. Maybe we'll all just glow on together.

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## The Seafood Barge

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In the thirteen years that Dick Ehrlich has owned this restaurant he has continually, with his staff, striven to ensure that being a high volume business should never detract from his objectives of ensuring that every plate leaves the kitchen cooked to perfection and that the service and ambience should also match these ideals. Dick will never admit to having reached his goals because he is such a perfectionist but there is no doubt that every year the restaurant has continued to raise its already high quality and has been regarded by many as one of the very best restaurants on Long Island.

Some extremely talented chefs have graced the kitchen over the years and for the past three seasons it has been the domain of Americo Mintegui, a Long Island native, still a young man but with one of the most impressive resumes you could ask for. Amerigo's most influential mentor has been the esteemed chef and restaurateur, David Bouley, who urged him to travel to Europe to further develop his skills after cooking for him at Bouley Bakery and Restaurant Bouley. Americo was able to obtain a position in the kitchen of the world famed chef, Ferran Adria, whose El Bulli restaurant was recently voted as the best restaurant in the world and from there he went on to cook in the kitchens of excellent restaurants around Europe before returning to Long Island and taking over as the Executive Chef at Manhasset's La Coquille before coming to the Seafood Barge with Scott Bowman as his sous-chef.

At Seafood Barge, Americo has his sights firmly fixed on integrating local seafoods, produce and wineries with the techniques he has learned from his culinary travels and recently he was awarded three stars by the New York Times, becoming the first on the North Fork to have this honor.

We started with an 'amuse' of shrimp in phyllo that immediately set the scene. Full of fresh sea flavors, it is a dish worthy of a main spot on the menu. Steamers were also redolent of the sea and were incredibly plump and succulent. Tuna tartare is often featured on local menus. Americo's version featured the freshest possible tuna cut into pearls that exploded in your mouth almost like giant caviar. The dressing of lobster mayonnaise and soy sesame vinaigrette added further subtle tastes. This should be one of his signature dishes.

Grilled Montauk swordfish came perfectly cooked and the polenta was exquisite as was the blend of local white asparagus and thin frondy green asparagus that Americo told us was flown in from the South of France.

While Seafood Barge is predominantly a seafood restaurant, carnivores are well looked after. Chicken, and pork dishes were featured but we chose the strip steak that again arrived perfectly cooked with an intriguing tarragon mustard sauce that really added a different dimension to the dish. Potato puree had that perfectly soft texture that is so difficult to achieve. For a taste of dessert we tried the warm apple cobbler from the list of daily specials that our friendly and efficient waitress Peggy described to us. Americo also sent out some of his chocolate torte and both dishes, while very different, were both true to taste with tangy apples in one and smooth deep long tasting chocolate in the other, bringing a great meal to a perfect end.

The Seafood Barge is open every day for lunch and dinner and reservations are strongly recommended, especially at weekends. The wine list features many of the Long Island wineries and wines are from $8 a glass and by the bottle from $27. Appetizers, soups and salads range from $9 to $14; main courses from $26 to $34 and desserts are $9.

During our meal a heavy rain shower was swiftly followed by a stunning rainbow that made the always outstanding water view from the dining room even more spectacular than ever. It seemed a very appropriate tribute to this outstanding restaurant, its chef and its staff.

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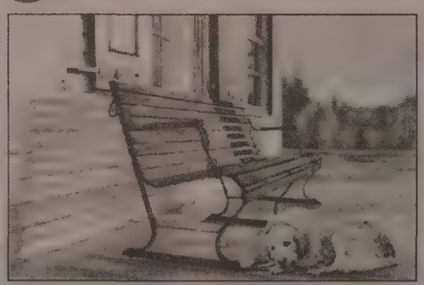

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## OVER THE BARREL...
### with Lenn Thompson

The Benedictine monk Dom Perignon, when drinking the first Champagne in the late 1600s, is reputed to have exclaimed, "It's like drinking the stars!"

Sparkling wine, whether you call it Champagne, Cava, Prosecco or just bubbly, is the most romantic of wines and it's perfect for any celebration—be it a wedding, holiday or New Year's Eve.

Of course, I think too many people make an unfortunate mistake by only serving bubbly for special occasions. With fresh acidity, that delightful body and a wide array of flavors depending on style, sparkling wine is the perfect wine for any day—even today.

There are the classic pairings—like caviar, oysters and smoked salmon—but you can serve bubbly with most anything. Yes, from sushi to shellfish to frittata to fried foods.....even popcorn, sparkling wine makes food and wine pairing easy, painless and delicious.

Here on Long Island, hidden amongst the endless bottles of Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Chardonnay, you can find some delicious, unique sparkling wines that are perfect for a wedding or any other celebration. I don't have enough space in this column to highlight all of the best ones, but here are a few of the best and most unique.

Pugliese Vineyards in Cutchogue offers four bubblies, all available for tasting at their tasting room. All are serviceable, but one stands out as the most interesting—**Pugliese's Sparkling Merlot 1999 ($19).** Ruby red and 100 percent Merlot, this light, fruity sparkler is great with burgers and just plain fun.

A longtime favorite of mine is Lieb Family Cellars' sparkling pinot blanc. The current vintage, **2003 Blanc de Blanc ($37).** Bone dry with pronounced green apple and citrus flavors, it is subtley yeasty with a light butterscotch note. Delicate, elegant and refined, it is terrific with oysters and other local shellfish.

You can't talk about Long Island bubbly without mentioning the Lenz Winery, where winemaker Eric Fry crafts what I consider to be the region's most sophisticated and luxurious sparkling wines. Fry's **Lenz Winery 1994 Cuvee RD ($50)** is a well-aged combination of pinot noir and chardonnay that is well worth the price. RD stands for recently disgorged.

Disgorgement, degorgement in French, is the step in traditional sparkling winemaking that involves releasing the cork to let out a small amount of wine that contains sediment and then topping off the bottle with wine and a new cork. Fry believes that RD wines should be enjoyed soon after this process—just as beer is best when fresh. Rich, expressive and funky (in a good way), the nose is toasty, yeasty and nutty with underlying apple-pear character. The palate features flavors that closely match the aromas, with medium body, vibrant acidity and a refreshing, appley finish.

Gilles Martin, winemaker at Martha Clara Vineyards makes three sparklers these days—a great value Brut ($20) and two relatively new members of their portfolio.

Lively and super-fresh, **Martin's Martha Clara Vineyards 2001 Blanc de Blanc ($30)** is made 100% of chardonnay grapes and displays a lightly toasty nose with loads of apple, citrus and minerals. Clean citrusy apple flavors are framed by great acidity and a lingering finish. It's dry, but not harsh, making it perfect for appetizers and other light fare.

A supremely light **coppery pink Martha Clara Vineyards Brut Rose ($25)** is made with both chardonnay and pinot noir and is more fruity and a bit richer smelling than the others. The nose has a little toasty-bisquity character, but cherries and citrus dominate. It's dry but just a little soft around the edge, the flavors of cherries and raspberries live within a slightly fuller-bodied frame. If sparkling wine is versatile, rose sparklers can be even more so. I like the idea of this one with pulled pork or BBQ chicken.

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### SUNDAY, JULY 1

**KAYAKING-** Join the park ranger naturalist on a kayak program at Orient Beach State Park that travels into Little Bay and it's salt marshes. Cost is $2 for children, $3 for adults. Bring your own kayak or reserve/rent one by calling 631-765-3502. Single rentals are $20/2 hours, double kayak $30/2 hours. Weather cancellations possible so call 631-323-2440 to check status.

**WINEMAKERS WALK-** At Castello Di Borghese at 1 p.m. Take a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. $15.00 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

### MONDAY, JULY 2

**CONCERT-** The world famous Monday Night Band will perform on the front steps of the Pulaski Street School (the old High School) in Riverhead. The theme is "The 4th of July". There is no admission fee but donations will be collected for the scholarship fund. Contact 631-369-8889.

**CARNIVAL-** The July 4th carnival fun will be held at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 11 a.m. Bring the kids for a "mini-carnival" in the back of the library. RSVP by June 29th to 631-298-4910.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

**CONCERT-** The North Fork Chorale concert will be held at the Town Green in Southold at Silversmith's corner beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket. Call 631-277-8407 for more information.

### THURSDAY, JULY 5

**WINEMAKERS WALK-** At Castello Di Borghese at 1 p.m. Take a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. $15.00 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

### COMING UP

**FAMILY FUN-** Family Fun at Osprey's dominion Vineyard in Peconic will be held on July 6th from 6-10 p.m. Pack a picnic dinner and enjoy the live band performance.

**CAMPING-** Southold Mother's club is hosting an all day (and night!) event at Indian Island Park and Campground on July 11th. Beginning at 3 p.m. bring the family out to play on the beach and playgrounds. Campfire and dinner will follow. RSVP by July 9th to 917-334-6639.

**BOTANY BY BIKE-** On July 7th join the people at Orient Beach State Park for a bike ride along to examine the shrubs, flowers and trees along the bike trails. Call ahead to reserve a bike at 631-323-2440.

**STREET FAIR-** Mattituck Chamber of Commerce hosts the 30th Annual Old Fashioned Street Fair on July 7th. The Fair opens at 9 a.m. on the historic Love Lane. A rain date is scheduled for July 8th. Call 631-298-9512 or 631-298-9400 for information and applications.

**LAWN SALE-** On July 7th, the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society presents their Annual Lawn Sale of antiques, collectibles and much more on the Museum grounds on Main Rd. Call 631-298-5248 for more information.

**ANTIQUE TRUCK SHOW-** The Long Island Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society will be holding it's 6th Annual Antique Truck Show rain or shine on Saturday and Sunday, July 7th and 8th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will be held at the Hallockville Farm Museum located at 6038 Sound Ave. in Riverhead. Admission is $5 for adults, and free for children under 12. Call 631-821-4845 for more information.

**CONCERT-** The students from the Perlman Music Program will perform on Tuesday evening, july 10th, at the Arts in Southold Town. The even will be held at Southold High School. Tickets are $20. To reserve tickets call 631-734-6320.

**ANTIQUE SHOW-** Historical Greenport Antiques Show and Sale will take place Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. located at American Legion Hall in Greenport. 50 Quality Antique Exhibitors will provide a wonderful display of outstanding antiques and art. Contact pekaleshows@aol.com for more information.

**CRAFT FAIR-** The Greenport Rotary Club will host its 16th Annual Art and Craft Fair on Sunday, July 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 631-734-6800.

### CORRECTION

For the record, Barry Beil and Stanley Pine are partners in the ownership of The Baiting Hollow Club.

In a restaurant review for the chowder pot pub, Jim Mironbik and Eric Fry from Lenz winery created the wine not the owners. We regret the error.

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# The Dragon's Den

## And Other Rides At The Splish Splash Water Park In Riverhead

A summer ritual for many North Fork families is a pilgrimage to The Splish Splash Water Park, located in Riverhead. The excitement of water rides, big slides, other children and the thrill of dare devil activities always have children excited and getting into the car with an enthusiasm they never seem to demonstrate for school. For kids there is a certain excitement attached to going to the water park.

Splish Splash is noted for its traditional attractions, which never cease to thrill children and adults of all ages. It calls itself the number one water park in the tri-state area and, anyway, who ever argues with park officials? Children love the mystery inherent in those few seconds when you seem to disappear while riding the "Alien Invasion" ride. Speed and thrills is two of its components. Others prefer the "Abyss," a water ride that that gives you he feeling of being lost at sea. An adult is needed for younger children to ride this tube ride. There is a 42-inch height restriction rule without an adult.

The talk is of sharks and excitement as you enter the Barrier Reef water ride that sends you twisting and turning while the cool water refreshes and vitalizes every inch of your body. And what can you say about a ride called, "Cliff Diver!"? With eight stories of falling excitement, Cliff Diver! will thrill everyone each time they take the plunge. If you are afraid of heights, forget about it!

For those with imagination a visit to the "Dragon's Den" is mandatory. With segments of shrouded darkness, this ride is not for the lighthearted but is instead for someone who loves a challenge. "The Giant Twister" slides you across treetops into a giant pool, a ride usually for moms and dads to experience along with their children. (Not that many moms on the line for "Cliff Diver," but there are always a few wild mothers.) The "Max Trax," slides you down in open air terror and fun. The view, the speed, and the water thrill you to your bones. When you pass through the double hump, sometimes, if not most of the time, you experience some "air."

"Lazy River" and "Hollywood Stunt Rider" are rides that are more reasonable for those who don't prefer to jump off cliffs. "Mammoth River" gives the feel of white water rafting with added thrills. "Shotgun Falls," also has a 42-inch requirement or else an adult must accompanythe child, but it seems to be a crowd family favorite. "Soak City" is where many kick back and relax after the shock of so many of the other rides. For the feel of the beach, there is the "Surf City Wave Pool." The much younger ones lean towards the "Elephant Slide," and the "Kiddie Slides," allowing parents to relax. "Little Frog Slide," "Octopus Pool," "Monsoon Lagoon" and "Pirates Cover" are also geared towards smaller children. At only $70, the water park season pass is a deal for those who can get there often. Other pricing runs according to age, day of the week, and other factors. Promotional and additional pricing information can be found online at www.splishsplashlongisland.com There are packages for birthdays and other catered events as well as services for cabanas, among others. So whether it be the weekend or a day off, gathering the kids and some of the neighbor's kids for a day at the water park is a ritual you only have for so many years before the children grow up and move away. I myself miss those days, so I recommend you don't miss the opportunity to go for it at Splish Splash Water Park in Riverhead.

– T.J. Clemente

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### BENEFITS

**JOHN DREW THEATER BENEFIT SEASON OPENER** – 6/29 – Guild Hall's season opener will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails being served and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Then at 9 p.m., guests will be treated to a performance by John Pizzarelli and Jessica Molaskey. Tickets cost $350 and $500. At the Maidstone Club, 50 Old Beach Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**20TH AMERICAN PICNIC WITH FIREWORKS BENEFIT** – 6/29 – 7-10 p.m. A picnic for all ages with Grucci fireworks. To benefit Southampton Fresh Air Home. Located at 1030 Meadow Lane, Southampton. www.picnic2007.com or 631-283-5847.

**PERCY HEATH ARTS SCHOLARSHIP DINNER DANCE** – 6/29 – Montauk's Artist's Association Fundraising Dinner Dance for the Percy Heath Arts Scholarship. The event begins at 7 p.m. and dinner with wine will be served at 8 p.m. Cost is $100 per person. At Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5336.

**SUMMER PARTY 2007** – 6/30 – 7-11 p.m. A tennis open and dinner party to benefit the East End Hospice. John Roland will be the Master of Ceremonies. At Sandacres Estate in Quogue. 631-288-7080.

**HALSEY HOUSE COCKTAIL GALA** – 6/30 – 6-8 p.m. The Southampton Historical Museum will be hosting its annual fundraiser, The Halsey House Cocktail Gala, in an effort to raise funds for the museum's education programs. Tickets for the event are $125 per person in advance and $150 at the door. At the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

**7TH ANNUAL MIDSUMMER NIGHT DRINKS** – 6/30 – 6-9 p.m. A benefit for God's Love We Deliver, an organization dedicated to feeding people with life-altering illnesses. Featuring a silent auction and a drawing for luxury items and many activities. Guests will include Ina Garten, Mike and Taylor Lupica, Joan Rivers and many more. At the home of Steven Gambrel and Chris Connor, 53 Glover Street, Sag Harbor. 212-294-8143.

**THIRD ANNUAL JULY 4TH CLAMBAKE** – 6/30 – To benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. Hosted by Meg Dimeling, Michael Larocca, Clay LeConey, Christopher Lentz, Ryan Morris, Christopher Wallace and Jessica Zaganczyk in Southampton. Contact clambake2007@gmail.com for more information.

**9TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS MODERNISM, DESIGN AND ART SHOW** – 7/5 – 6-8 p.m. A benefit preview for East End Hospice will be held at the Bridgehampton Community House from 6-8 p.m. Show hours will be Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0333.

### FRIDAY, 29

**HOLOCAUST SURVIOR LECTURE** – 6/29 – 8 p.m. Holocaust survivor, Ed Silverberg will speak about his experiences during the Holocaust and his friendship with Anne Frank. Open to all. Free of charge. At Temple Adas Israel, located at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

**BAY STREET THEATRE** – 6/29-7/1 – Katherine Helmond stars in the American premiere of *The Night Season*. The cast also includes Michael O'Keefe and Kellie Overbey. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Fri., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sat. and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the long wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM SUMMER FILM SERIES** – 6/29 – 8 p.m. The next film in the Six Artists Film Series is *Sketches of Frank Gehry*, directed by Sydney Pollack. At the event, Tiffany and Co.'s East Hampton store will host a light reception and showcase select jewelry from The Frank Gehry Collection. Admission to the film is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**FRIDAYS AT NOON** – 6/29 – Noon. Using excerpts from his own letters and poems, Parrish educators will create a portrait of the late artist Fairfield Porter in a program called "Fairfield Porter In His Own Words." Free with museum admission. Bring your own lunch. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**FREE CONCERT** – 6/29 – 7:30 p.m. Marsha King and the Gospel Trio, "Willing Heart" will be performing. At Ryan/Dempsey Hall at Most Holy Trinity Church, Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-324-0134.

**HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY** – 6/29 – 6-8 p.m. Grand re-opening party and "Meet the Artist" event to benefit the Water Mill Community Club. Located at 869 Montauk Highway, next to The Green Thumb Farmstand in Water Mill. 631-726-2633.

### SATURDAY, 30

**WHBPAC** – 6/30 – 8:30 p.m. The cabaret duo KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler will be performing. Tickets cost $65, $50 and $35. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** – 6/30 – At 5:30 p.m. Gail Levin will discuss her biographies, *Edward Hopper* and *Becoming Judy Chicago* at the Southampton location. Located at 91 Main Street (631-283-0270). At the Sag Harbor location, photographer Franco Marinai will present *Sag Harbor Big Blue Gas Ball Dismantled*, series of dust-grain photogravures as a limited edition accordion book at 6 p.m. Then at 8 p.m., Helen Schulman will read from her novel, *A Day At The Beach* at 20 Main Street, Sag Harbor (631-725-8425). Also at 8 p.m., Leslie Schnur will read from her novel, *Late Night Talking* at the East Hampton location, 41 Main Street (631-324-4939).

**ACTING TECHNIQUE AND SCENE STUDY** – 6/30-8/11 – Saturdays. Stephen Hamilton will direct students ages 18 and up in an acting technique and scene study class. The class will explore the central elements of the actor's craft through work on scenes from classic and contemporary plays. Admission is by interview only. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818 ext. 101.

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## Clippity Clop by Sabrina Mashburn

**Lessons in Equus, Part 2.**

Last week, I had an experience that has changed the way I perceive relationships, both human and equine, forever. And the best part is that Oreo, my best friend and riding partner, was there to share the experience with me. Although I have always tried to put words in Oreo's mouth, so to speak, it was not until last Wednesday that I realized that he is constantly trying to talk to me – I just didn't understand.

Tim Hayes, a natural horseman based in East Hampton, met us at the barn and we went into the indoor ring to work on our communication from the ground up. I was terrified that Oreo was not going to pay attention to Tim, as it was pouring rain and he was breathing heavily and darting his eyes and ears around like a maniac from the moment we left the barn. Tim explained that, in a herd, when a threat is near the entire herd looks to the dominant horse. If the dominant horse keeps eating, the rest of the herd relaxes. But if the dominant horse seems tense, the whole herd goes into a panic. Tim also explained that the reason Oreo is always in flight mode is because he thinks he has to watch out for himself, since he has never had a strong, dependable leader — human or equine. The goal of my partnership with Oreo is not to calm him down, but to establish myself as his leader.

In order to establish this relationship, Tim demonstrated a few exercises he calls "horseplay," which are similar to games horses play with each other. The first series of games are all based on the concept that when horses play, they often try to make each other

uncomfortable by biting, bumping or leaning on each other. The result of these games is that whichever horse moves first is immediately submissive to the horse who made him move. The most impressive game was one in which Tim taught me how to make Oreo pay attention. Oreo, who acts like he has an equine form of Attention Deficit Disorder, is often impossible to communicate with because he is constantly distracted by anything he can see, smell or hear.

Tim taught me that all you have to do to get your horse to listen to you is channel your inner mare. When a mare is trying to get her foal's attention, she glares at his hindquarters. If he still doesn't pay attention, she pins her ears and swings her nose near the same spot. And if he still doesn't listen, she repeats those steps and finishes off with a nip. This will make the foal swing around and listen to whatever his mother is trying to tell him. Oreo, of course, was not paying attention while Tim was explaining the game, which made him a perfect candidate. When Tim glared at Oreo's hip for the first time, Oreo pretended not to notice. Then Tim started swinging a soft cotton rope, slowly and rhythmically. Oreo flicked one ear and thought about moving. Then the rope gently grazed his hindquarters – and Oreo swung around, ears up, faced Tim and patiently waited for instructions. Once Tim had gone through a few more exercises, he had Oreo watching his every move. When it was time for Oreo and I to play some of the games together, I was delighted to find that Oreo listened to me just as well as he had listened to Tim!

After two hours of groundwork, we put Oreo back in his stall and went outside to discuss the meaning behind each exercise. In order to build a good relationship with your horse, "there has to be that level of trust and intimacy," Tim explained. "If your horse respects you, then riding becomes only part of the relationship. Horses don't care about riding, they want to be horses. Riding becomes the icing on the cake."

After Tim left, I saddled Oreo and joined in on a jumping lesson. Despite the rain, Oreo was more attentive to me than ever before. For once, there was no conflict, just communication. "We can really become better people with what horses can teach," Tim said. "Patience, tolerance, kindness – look horses, they have all three, naturally."

*You can reach Tim at (631) 329-5840 or www.hayesisforhorses.com.*

## TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

**Working Together**

Walk the trails on Long Island and you'll see the impact that others have on them and the surrounding environment. There is garbage absently dropped or actively dumped. Motorized vehicles have ripped up wheelchair accessible hiking, mountain biking and equestrian trails. People have cut down trees and have built forts and foxholes for paintball "wargames." Long Island's natural heritage is being "nibbled away" by many people who aren't thinking about what they are doing. If we want the beauty we have preserved to be here for future generations, then we have to be "gentle users." When we reduce the level of destruction of the trails and surrounding lands, there will be more resources available for stewarding them.

The State legislation that led to the Pine Barren's Protection Act of 1995, led to the Central Pine Barrens Joint Planning and Policy Commission (CPBC) which was formed for the stewardship of the protected lands of the Pine Barrens. The Commission oversees the protection of the largest section of Pine Barrens and created a Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the Central Pine Barrens. An Advisory Committee created by the Pine Barrens Act currently aids the Commission.

Sitting on the edge of thousands of acres of contiguous, publicly owned, natural open space, there is a 2,000 acre area defined by lines on a map. This is the trial area for a program that will actively work to protect our precious public land from being damaged. This is a natural concern for the CPBC Protected Lands Council (PLC) – a collaboration of land managers and interested citizens who meet regularly to coordinate stewardship of protected lands. This is an interesting piece of land that the PLC chose to protect; it borders a busy road on one side, a residential neighborhood on another side, a maple swamp and oak/pine woods. It is on or bordering Town, County, State, Water Authority, LIPA ROW properties, "paper roads," informal woods roads and a formal trail system. Part of this irregular polygon of public land is also part of a prescribed burn program. This program is an effort to safely decrease the fire fuel load in the woods in residential interface areas. Since fire has been historically part of the Pine Barrens ecology, the NYSDEC, the CPBC, the Wildfire Task Force (WFTF) and the Nature Conservancy are researching how to restore this dynamic component to the ecology.

Group working on the PLC Stewardship Project

On June 21, the work party split into three groups, constructing 24 barriers and erecting new "Restoration Area" signs where necessary. We installed several different types of barriers to block access for illegal use to public land. Now we will monitor the results and modify our tactics appropriately. There were a lot of County Park staff participating, NYSDEC staff, Commission staff, Sgt. Pendzick Chair of the CPBC LEC and his teenage son Ryan were there, and Suffolk County Park's Environmental Crew. It took the combined efforts of all the members of this PLC sub-committee a year to unscramble enough of the ambiguities related to monitoring, construction materials and access, to enable us to implement the project. This project could never have been accomplished without the venue provided by this multilateral State Agency and the active support of its expert staff.

The Paumanok Path (PP) blazes have been restored once again. This is the third time the blazes for two of the paths accessed from the CR 104 DEC parking area have been repainted in the last year. A vandal first hid the blazes with colored spray paint, and then on two separate occasions changed the colors of the blazes. As of Thursday June 21, 2007 the Paumanok Path follows the DEC access trail (yellow plastic blazes) west from the parking area, and is marked with white rectangular blazes.

The Shrub Oak and blueberry bushes need to be cut back from the trails in the Sarnoff Preserve. There is a high risk of picking up numerous ticks while walking the trails. The public must be warned not to walk them until they are better maintained. There remains a mile of trail that has to be re-painted yellow. This well engineered trail will be marked with yellow rectangular painted blazes. It runs up a ridge, then around a very pretty kettlehole. The trail connects with the PP. When these trails are maintained, they will furnish an excellent 2-mile loop trail in the Pine Barrens, accessible from the NYSDEC CR 104 parking area.

# Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

**Classic Cars**

Last week, the Vatican issued what can be called the ten commandments of driving. These driving rules all make common sense, but I wonder if the crazed driving habits in Italy prompted them. To put it bluntly, the Italians are demented drivers. The last time I was in Italy in a rented Fiat, I made the mistake of passing a Lancia in the Italian Alps. Well, one little facet of the Italian driving rules is that a lesser car dare not pass a more powerful and faster car. Suddenly, the Lancia driver was all over my tailpipe and passed me with quite a bit of brio on the next available straight-a-way. Well, being a boy from the Bronx who used to drag race clunkers on Moshulu Parkway, I wasn't about to let this guy get the better of me. I pressed on, my little impromptu race with the Lancia lasted about a half hour, until the gearbox of the Fiat got stuck in third gear. Thankfully, it was a rented car. Anyway, that's the way one drives in Italy, and I mean everyone. The Pope has a point.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not recommending racing on public roads, but when in Rome, do as the Romans do. Which brings me to the next subject – how many cars built today are actually too fast to be driven properly on public roads? By properly, I mean at their design speeds. There are many production cars that have top speeds approaching 200 miles per hour. Many of the higher priced sports cars like Porsches, Ferraris and Corvettes have speedometers that are calibrated to 220 miles per hour. Not one production single piston engine, propeller driven airplane can cruise that fast, even with the wild blue yonder as its highway.

So cars are even faster than airplanes. It's kind of silly that this has happened, but acceleration and top speed have always given cars a pecking order of stature. Even in the early 1900s, Henry Ford himself produced and actually drove a special Model "T" race car at the breakneck speed of around sixty miles per hour in order to prove how fast it was. When one really thinks about it, some of those early fast cars were seriously dangerous with speed. Early automobile tires were very prone to blowouts, and those cars, by today's standards, had terrible brakes and suspensions.

We can jump back just a few decades to see the difference in performance. I didn't own it, but I had the extensive use of a 1956 Mercedes Benz 300SL Gullwing coupe at one time. It was considered by many, including myself, to be the definitive high performance car of the era. Because of the Mercedes' swing axle rear suspension, I was warned about the car's tricky handling at its limits and drove the car accordingly. The honest truth about the Gullwing is that it is a magnificent looking and driving automobile for the era, but by today's standards, not a particularly fast car. To put that in perspective, my new supercharged Mini Cooper S is actually faster and handles much better.

The same can be said of any early what are now referred to as "collector cars." Even though many American cars, say of the fifties, sixties and seventies, have top speeds of over one hundred miles per hour, most of them are seriously dangerous near their top ends. Virtually every American car during the above decades has a primitive and basic solid rear suspension, usually suspended on springs that promise a soft ride and sloppy handling. They also have power steering that is so effortless that it offers absolutely no feel of the road and drum brakes that overheat and fail at the slightest long downhill. I dare anyone reading this article to drive a beautiful 1957 Chevy at high speed, on a proper curved racecourse. American cars are at their best highway cruising. Period.

There is one American vehicle which is the exception to the above and that's the 1966 Shelby Mustang. I know this car well because I used to do the television ads for Hertz Rent-A-Car and they had a fleet of them just down the street from my NYC office. Having driven one of these Mustangs almost every weekend, I came to realize that the car did everything the average American car could not do. It handled, stopped and went like stink. This was all at a price. The car handled because the suspension was as stiff as a board. Cobblestones would shake your teeth out. It stopped on a dime because it had racing brakes that worked well but only when they were hot. The steep curved ramp on the 48th Street garage, where the Mustangs were housed, had scrapes from the front bumpers of all the Shelbys. The hapless attendants could not slow down the GT-350s when they had cold brake pads while descending from their perches on the second floor. An iconic American automobile.

Today, cars are being produced that are faster and safer than ever. However, there will soon be a new pecking order, and that will be based on which car is faster and also gets the highest mileage. The French have an expression for this called the 'index of performance. This phrase will hopefully be the standard by which all automobiles will be judged. This certainly makes more sense than an impressive but useless 250 mile per hour top speed.

# Dan's Travels

## Go Fish

It is the middle of the fluke fishing season and, even with this year's increased minimum size (19.5 inches) and the on/off windy weather, anglers are still catching a lot of fluke. The most successful rigging for fluke seems to be bucktails with strips of squid. Another good rig is a killie (baitfish) with a squid strip. Depending on tides and the depth of water being fished, just add an appropriate-weight sinker to catch these bottom-feeding summer flounders.

Brian of East End Bait and Tackle in Hampton Bays reports a strong fluke bite and some striped bass caught last weekend just outside Shinnecock Bay inlet despite last Saturday's windy conditions (winds came from the northwest). Striped bass were caught at the Ponquogue Bridge on clam bellies, and fluke were offshore at the one-mile buoy. The winning fluke pulled in at last weekend's Molnar's Landing (Hampton Bays) fluke shootout weighed in at more than nine pounds and was 28 inches long.

Charter and party boat captains report their customers have been catching fluke, striped bass and even some sea bass just offshore in 50 to 65 feet of water between the Shinnecock inlet and the radar tower off Montauk Point. Fluke were also caught north of Montauk Point on incoming tides, and striped bass were hitting on eels in the rips.

Back in the Peconic bays, bluefish are in and around Plum Gut and stripers are at the Race. Porgies were caught near Hog Neck and stripers were hitting on bucktails off Orient Point. Fluking was also good between Greenport and the Ruins north of Gardiner's Island. Some anglers even reported catching fluke with strips of sea robin. Scott K. out of Modern Yacht Marina, Hampton Bays, caught several fluke on squid and sand eels at the Ruins, and then boated a 28-inch striped bass on bucktail and pork rinds.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop says Sam Lester and his wife Moira inaugurated their new boat with several keeper-sized fluke caught off Cartwright Shoals, and Merritt White Jr. got a good-sized striper near the Ruins. Stripers, bluefish, weakfish and even a few hickory shad were caught on squid by ocean surfcasters at Hither Hills State Park (Montauk). Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, said fishing was spotty last week due to the winds but some striped bass and bluefish were caught near the South Ferry slip at North Haven.

For fishermen who like to get really close to their catch, there is a Kayak Fishing Association of New York info@KFA-NY.org, which schedules fishing trips for its members. Last weekend, the group fished in the bay off Mattituck and caught fluke, bluefish and porgies. (Ocean-going kayaks differ from the lighter-weight types used for exercise.)

Big ocean fish are on the move. Offshore fishermen are sighting blue, thresher and mako sharks. The next big shark tournament is this weekend at Montauk Marine Basin. Any fish tales or questions please contact me, Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com).

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## EAST END KID:
## SOUTHAMPTON CARNIVAL

BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

I had been asking my parents to take me to the carnival over and over but we always had something else to do. Well my begging worked, because I got to go last weekend. It was Friday night, we went early and it wasn't too crowded. I didn't know why, but I soon found out when the skies got very dark and it started to rain really hard. We found shelter under the cotton candy stand and after a few minutes it stopped and the most beautiful rainbow appeared in the sky. We went on lots of rides. My favorite was a tie between the dragon roller coaster and the bumper cars. We played games and Dad and I did the Monkey Maze and we got lost. I heard that the carnival will be in other Hamptons places and maybe I'll be there too.

Next stop for us is the Southampton Fresh Air Fund carnival and fireworks, but we have lots of other days to fill for the column.

Contact my dad at david@starinme.com if you have an event to tell us about.

# KID KALENDAR

## Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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### THIS WEEK

**POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE TOUR** – 6/29 – 10-11 a.m. Pollock Krasner House/Studio Tour and Painting Workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. All ages can tour and explore at the studio and home of artists Jackson Pollock and wife Lee Krasner, while getting an art history lesson as well as hands on studio time. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811.

**ACTING INSTRUCTION** – 6/29-7/20 – 9 a.m.-Noon. "Kids on Camera." Frank Cento will instruct children in what it takes to make a wacky comedy. The class will be held at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**ART WORKSHOP** – 6/30 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents a journal making workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is $20, including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**RAINBOW WORLD** – 6/30-7/28 – 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Part one of this program allows children ages 6-9 to study magical Celtic creatures and wearable art based on medieval tradions, Chinese Sumi painting, Native American circle dancing, drumming and more. Cost is $125 for members and $145 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**MOVIES AND MUNCHIES** – 6/30 – 2 p.m. Steve Irwin's last documentary, *Ocean's Deadliest* will be showing for teens in grades six through twelve. Registration required. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**AROUND THE WORLD** – 6/30-7/28 – 11 a.m.-Noon. Saturdays. Part one of this program will allow children ages 3-5 to examine the arts of periods and cultures with instructor Andi Pisacano. Cost is $75 for members and $85 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**WORLD ART, WORLD LEGENDS** – 6/30-7/28 – 3-5 p.m. Saturdays. Part one of this program allows children ages 10-14 to take a look at the culture and arts from around the world. Cost is $150 for members and $175 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**TEA PARTY** – 7/1 – 1 p.m. Children are invited to hear a story, decorate a place mat and enjoy a tea party. Children are required to bring their own tea cup and saucer. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

**HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL** – 7/2 – The Hampton Ballet Theatre School will begin its summer semester for ages 3-18 years old on July 2 at One Ocean Yoga Center, 264 Butter Lane, East Hampton. 631-237-4810.

**CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP** – 7/2-7/29 – Stages Summer Stock provides instruction in acting, singing, and dance. Classes are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children will also participate in a full-scale musical production from July 27-July 29. For ages 8-18. 631-329-1420.

**MASTER BALLET CLASSES** – 7/3-7/21 – Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes taught by New York City ballet soloist, Ellen Bar. Bar's classes will teach the Balanchine Technique and American Ballet Style. Classes are open to dancers of all levels, ages 8-12 and 12 through adult. Classes for ages 8-12 are from 1:30-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturdays. Classes for ages 12 through adult are from 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. There is a $25 fee for each class or $250 for the entire series. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

**THE MYSTERY OF FINGERPRINTS** – 6-7:30 p.m. Children in grades 5 and up are invited to join Detective John J. Whimple of the NYPD to see how detectives solve crimes by developing finger prints. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

**CAMP GAN ISRAEL** – 7/5-8/17 – For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challa baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School. 631-680-6140 or e-mail ckonikov@yahoo.com.

**WHBPAC** – 7/5 – 11 a.m. Suzi Shelton & The Boys will be performing as part of the "Theater Thursdays" program for kids. Tickets cost $15. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

### ONGOING

**TEEN SUMMER READING** – Registration for "You Never Know at your Library," a self-directed reading club will begin on June 29. Children in grades six through twelve can win prizes throughout the summer. There will be a summer reading pizza party and raffle on August 30 at 5 p.m. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**MOMMY AND ME** – The Art Farm will have Mommy and Me classes in July run by Downtown Babies. The program is

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## How Fireworks Work

The Fourth of July is here and fireworks are always captivating and stylish in the Hamptons. The night sky lights with excitement over our bays and beaches as eyes fixate on the colorfully designed explosions. Some of the best places to view such displays are at Fireman's field in North Sea on July 3 from 7 to 11 p.m., on the Fourth of July in Montauk at Umbrella Beach at 9 p.m. and the Polo Grounds in Greenport at 10 p.m. There will also be firework displays on July 7 on Shelter Island, Amagansett and Sag Harbor. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. at Crescent Beach on Shelter Island and over the Sag Harbor Wharf. Then for those who will be around in September, East Hampton will hold a firework show on September 1 at Main Beach.

Now that we've covered where your viewing pleasures will occur, let's dig a bit deeper and gain an understanding of their history and origin, how exactly they work and why we love them so much.

Fireworks have ancient Chinese origins as they were used for military rockets, explosives, and missiles. However, they were also used for celebrations. Marco Polo was credited with acquiring such explosives during exploration to China and brought them back to Italy, which spread like wildfire throughout Europe. Similarly, as China's usages, fireworks served as military devices during the European Middle Ages and certain soldiers were actually trained as pyrotechnicians as celebrations of victory and peace would be displayed in the night sky. Of course, with the progression of time and technology, the 19th century brought about newly concocted ingredients such as magnesium and aluminum, which increased such vivid firework displays.

There are two main types of fireworks, which we're all familiar with – firecrackers a.k.a. "the bang" and sparklers a.k.a. "the brightness." Firecrackers, as we discussed with such ancient origin, consist of black/gun powder or flash powder in a tight paper tube with a lighting fuse. This "force and spark" composition combines charcoal, sulfur and potassium nitrate. To brighten the explosion, aluminum can also be added. Sounds very scientific and complicated to me – do NOT try this at home. Sparklers, however, differ from firecrackers in that a sparkler's life lasts longer – a whopping minute – and produces an intense, bright light. Made up of fuel, an oxidizer, iron or steel powder and a binder, these sticks of fun are very popular for masses, yet it's illegal to have them, or any type of firework for that matter, in your possession in New York.

Let's turn our attention to the spectacular aerial fireworks that will be seen in the Hamptons. The "aerial works" are formed in a shell that consists of a container, stars (sparkler-like composition), bursting composition (firecracker-like charge) and a fuse that provides a time delay for the explosion to reach the proper altitude along with lifting charge. Specifically, the shell is launched from a mortar, which is a short steel pipe filled with the black powder lifting charge. The shell's fuse burns as it rises to the correct height and is ignited into a bursting explosion, hence the beautiful display we see. But here's the most exciting part – the patterns and designs that the fireworks create in the sky are dependent on the arrangement of star pellets inside the shell. Each charge has to be set off at the same time or the whole pattern won't succeed. To state the obvious, specialized pyrotechnicians are responsible for such firework displays and are highly trained in this dangerous field.

According to the famed Grucci Fireworks Company, regarding the public's interest, "Fireworks bring people together in one place for one purpose which helps to promote community camaraderie, spirit and patriotism." Even though firework displays aren't an everyday occurrence, it surely brings about a great appreciation when a show takes place, usually on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and New Year's Eve.

So now the time has come to appreciate these explosive, sparkling and beautiful displays. Be sure to plan your viewing location accordingly, but remember, where fireworks occur, traffic is sure to follow.

– Marisa DeMarco

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## I Scream For Ice Cream

Summer is the time to appreciate all things cool – most importantly ice cream. There is no time like summertime to take advantage of that simple but sweet scoop of ice cream. But this summer throw away your diet diaries and teach your kids the art that is an ice cream sundae.

Kids realize the special scenario that accompanies a treat like ice cream but in the coming weeks, especially on the Fourth of July, show them the creativity and ingenuity that is involved in making ice cream sundaes.

A lot of the times when people make sundaes, it's an excuse to put all kinds of toppings on their ice cream, but that's not how you make a *real* sundae.

**Traditional Hot-Fudge Sundae**

3 scoops of vanilla ice cream
1/4 to 1/2 cup of hot fudge
1/4 of chopped walnuts
As much whip cream as you want
1 maraschino cherry
Directions:

First, microwave the chocolate sauce for about 30-45 seconds and pour a small amount of hot fudge into the bowl before you put the ice cream in. Then, put the three scoops of vanilla ice cream into the bowl and drizzle the remaining hot fudge over the ice cream. Cover the ice cream and fudge in whip cream, and, of course, place the cherry perfectly on top.

Now if you're more of ice cream adventurer, I recommend trying the ultimate sundae.

**Ultimate Sundae**

3 (or more) scoops of an ice cream of your choice
1 cup of chocolate or caramel sauce (or any sauce you prefer)
1 1/2 cup of crumbled brownies
1 cup of peanut butter
1 cup of smashed peanuts or walnuts
1 cup of crushed cookies (I recommend peanut butter Oreos to go with the peanut butter)
1 1/2 cups of whipped cream
2 Maraschino cherries
Directions:

As the previous recipe instructs, pour a small amount of the heated (30-45 seconds) chocolate sauce into the bowl or goblet. Place one scoop of ice cream on top of the fudge, then spoon half the cup of peanut butter onto the first scoop. Spread the crushed cookies across the peanut butter and ice cream. Then, put the second scoop of ice cream on top of cookies. Empty the peanut butter onto the ice cream and then empty crumbled brownie onto the peanut butter. Next, drizzle another small amount of hot fudge onto the brownies and top that layer with the whip cream. Empty the chocolate sauce into the whipped cream and sprinkle the nuts over the sauce. Finish with the infamous cherries on top.

Banana splits are one of the most recognized variations of ice cream sundaes. They are very similar to the recipes above but they take sundaes to the next level.

**Extreme Banana Split**

4 bananas (peeled)
1 scoop of vanilla ice cream
1 scoop of chocolate ice cream
1 scoop of strawberry ice cream
1 scoop of an ice cream of your choice
1/2 cup of caramel sauce
1/2 cup of chocolate sauce
1/2 cup of halved strawberries
2 cup of whipped cream
1 cup of crushed peanuts or walnuts
1/2 cup of sprinkles
1 shallow serving bowl
Directions:

Peel each banana and split them in half, lengthwise. Place the banana halves on the sides on the serving bowl. Spread the strawberry halves on the plate in between the banana halves. Scoop the ice cream one flavor at a time and place them side-by-side in the bowl. Drizzle some of the chocolate and caramel sauce over the ice cream and then spread the whipped cream. Empty the rest of the chocolate and caramel sauce over the whipped cream. Scatter the nuts and sprinkles evenly on top. Serve immediately before it melts.

Even though these recipes are great starters to a delicious ice cream sundae, you can also let loose and let your kids make their own ice cream masterpiece. Just don't forget the cherries!

– Brittany Allen

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**COCKTAIL AND SHOPPING EVENT** – 6/30 – 5-7 p.m. The Atelier: Vintage Couture Collection cocktail and shopping event. Proceeds to benefit the Bailey House. Located at 255 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6455.

**ANNUAL PLANT AND BAKE SALE** – 6/30 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The United Methodist Church of East Hampton will be holding its annual plant and bake sale to raise money. There will also be an indoor yard sale. Located at 35 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4258.

**EMMETT MCCARTHY AT ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES** – 6/30 – 12-6 p.m. Emmett McCarthy from "Project Runway" will be offering the latest from his Summer '07 EMC2 collection at Ann Madonia Antiques. Located at 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-1878.

**MUSIC LECTURE** – 6/30 – 2 p.m. Shenole Latimer will talk about the evolution of jazz from the early 1900s until today in a program called "Our Music, Our Culture." At John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

**LOAVES & FISHES COOKING SCHOOL** – 6/30 – 3-6 p.m. Tapas Party instructed by Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Cost is $99. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

**LU BERRY FASHION SHOW** – 6/30 – 10:30 p.m. Lu Berry boutique grand opening and fashion show. Located at 910 Montauk Highway at Baywoods in Water Mill, on the corner of Deerfield Road and Montauk Highway. 631-338-5498.

**PROJECT ECO-VISION** – 6/30 – 8 p.m. Kick off the summer with The Project at the Parrish's first ever green-minded party with a purpose. Sculptures completely constructed from recycled material will be unveiled during a party on the west lawn featuring live local music. Admission is $5 and includes entry to the galleries and complimentary drinks and snacks. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**GALLERY TALK** – 6/30 – 5-7 p.m. Photographer Dan Budnik will give an informal gallery talk about the photographs in his current exhibition, "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik." At the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

**LIFESTYLE OPENING PARTY AND CELEBRATION** – 6/30 – 4-8 p.m. There will be an opening party for Debbie Rudoy's new fashion boutique, Lifestyle. Located at 127 Main Street in Sag Harbor Village. 631-725-1667.

**BOOK LAUNCH** – 6/30 – A cocktail celebration from 6-7:30 p.m. for Holly Peterson's novel, *The Manny* at East Hampton's Ralph Lauren store. Holly Peterson will autograph books as well. Located at 31-33 Main Street, East Hampton. 800-207-1898.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR** – 6/30-7/1 – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The East Hampton American Legion is presenting its arts and crafts free summer fair. Located on Montauk Highway, Route 27, Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

**SPRINGS COMMUNITY PRESBYERIAN CHURCH BAZAAR** – 6/30 – The Springs Community Presbyterian Church is having its annual bazaar to benefit their mission outreach program. Books, toys, baked goods, boutique items and more. Lunch will be available. Located at 5 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-4791.

**SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY GARDEN TOUR** – 6/30 – 2-4 p.m. Explore six gardens, starting at the SRS Rose Garden at Rogers Memorial Library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

**THEORY'S DISCOUNT DAY** – 6/30 – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Theory of East Hampton and Southampton are coming together to support CancerCare of the Hamptons. Theory will be giving customers a 10 percent discount and 10 percent of the proceeds will be donated to support all ages and all types of cancer at any stage of the disease. Located at 60 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-5121.

## SUNDAY, 1

**WHBPAC** – 7/1 – 8:30 p.m. Buckwheat Zydeco will be performing. Tickets cost $75, $60 and $45. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

**REUSABLE GROCERY BAG GIVEAWAY** – 7/1 – 3-5 p.m. Opt2act products is teaming up with Citarella in East Hampton and Watermill to launch a new collection of stylish reusable grocery bags. Opt2act has designed 4th of July inspired shopping bags and will be giving these bags away, complimentary, to Citarella shoppers in an effort to introduce the product line. Located in Water Mill at 760 Montauk Highway and in East Hampton on Main Street. 631-726-3636.

**BLUE AND CREAM LOLA YARD SALE** – 7/1 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Discounted designer clothing and accessories as well as items for the home at the Blue & Cream LOLA Yard Sale. At 8 Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2669.

**CONCERTS IN THE PARK SERIES** – 7/1 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Southampton Cultural Center's, "Concerts in the Park Series" first concert of the 2007 Season presents Jerry Costanzo's Big Band. The concert is free but donations are welcome. Open to all ages. At Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

**BOOK SIGNING** – 7/1 – 5-7 p.m. Photographer Jake Rajs will be signing copies of his newest books, *New York City of Islands* and *Between Sea and Sky, Landscapes of Long Islands North Fork*. At the Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

**REMEMBERING DAN FLAVIN AT GUILD HALL** – 7/1 – 4 p.m. The first of the two lectures will be Remebering Dan Flavin, with some of Flavin's friends and colleagues speaking in a tribute to his life and work. Cost is $10 for members and $12 for non-members. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**ART LECTURE** – 7/1 – 5 p.m. Lisa Frye Ashe will speak on Jackson Pollock's Frieze paintings in the Duke Lecture Hall of Chancellor's Hall at Stony Brook, Southampton. Admission is $5 at the door. Located at 239 Montauk Highway, off of Tuckahoe Road, south of the main campus entrance. 631-324-4929.

**PICK OF THE WEEK**

**PROJECT ECO-VISION** – 6/30 – 8 p.m. Kick off the summer with The Project at the Parrish's first ever green-minded party with a purpose. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

## MONDAY, 2

**PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS** – 7/2 – 5-7 p.m. Pianofest concerts feature performances of classical music by talented young musicians under the direction of Paul Schenly. Admission to the concerts costs $10 per person. Students are admitted free. At the Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

**WILLIAMS-SONOMA COOKING CLASS** – 7/2 – 12-2 p.m. All-American Fourth of July presented by Chef Miche Bacher. Cost is $55 per class. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons at 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3040.

**JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL** – 7/2 – 7:30 p.m. The movie, *Three Mothers* will be showing on the opening night of The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival. Complimentary admission. Open to the public. At the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Road, across from the synagogue. 631-288-0534.

**OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP** – 7/2 – An oil painting workshop for adult beginners. Meets Monday from 10 a.m.-Noon or 7-9 p.m. $50 fee includes supplies. At the Sag Harbor Studio. 631-725-0645.

**FIRST MONDAY** – 7/2 – 1 p.m. The first Monday of each month, seniors enjoy free admission and a docent-led tour of the current exhibition, "Studio as Muse." Light refreshments will be served. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**BREEDING BIRDS OF LONG ISLAND** – 7/2 – Renowned East End naturalist, Eric Salzman will present his program "Breeding Birds of Long Island." A nature chat will begin at 7:15 p.m. and Salzman's program will start at 8 p.m. At Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771.

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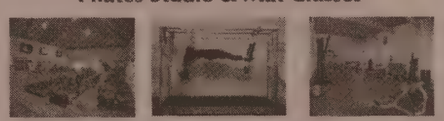

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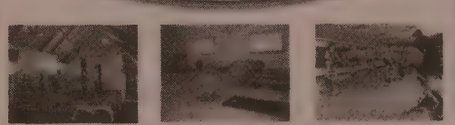

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# NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

**APRICOT LANE, 100 Main Street, Southampton – 631-283-0482**

Another shop has just opened; Apricot Lane is a new ladies accessories and gift boutique carrying a full line of ladies fashion and beachwear that include Elan, Free People, BLT Jeans and B.B Simon. In the mix are also shoes from Summer Rio, handbags from Mary Francis, Raviani and others including designer inspired styles, many adorned with Swarovski crystals. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

**WELLS FARGO, 42 Hill Street, Southampton – 631-283-2120**

Wells Fargo has just relocated from Hampton Road, celebrating the move with a grand opening party last Thursday. Now located on Hill Street, Wells Fargo Private Mortgage Banking, a division of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, is dedicated to providing "Legendary Service" in all aspects of home financing, purchases of primary, secondary or investment properties – home equity line and loans; reverse mortgages and home credit solutions. Call for information and store hours.

**SOL BEACH GLASS JEWELRY, EAST HAMPTON, 631-329-2726 – www.beachglassjewelry.com**

All of the beach glass used in the SOL jewelry line is genuine; none have been tumbled, filed, colored or modified in any way. The pieces have been found along local Hampton area beaches and along the shorelines of Puerto Rico. Beachcombers and designers Stephanie Bogetti and Keri Dayton, both residents of East Hampton, collect the glass on their beach sojourns and then get to work creating the various jewelry pieces. Keri began making sea glass jewelry as a hobby more than ten years ago. By selling her wares at small craft and art shows throughout East Hampton and Montauk, she found she had a loyal following. Realizing that she was filling a much-wanted niche, she joined forces with Stephanie, who brings her own design skills and much experience from a longtime career in the jewelry industry to the newly developed partnership. Capturing the essence of beach life and beauty is a newly launched line of jewelry called SOL Beach Glass Jewelry. Designed to highlight the stunning colors and shapes of found sea glass, the necklaces, earrings and bracelets incorporate beach glass but also beads, semi-precious gems, chains, leather, suede and even rubber. These jewels of the ocean resemble sapphires, rubies, emeralds, topaz and diamonds. Each piece is one-of-a-kind with breathtaking hues of greens, blues, purples, whites and browns dangle at varying lengths as necklaces, bracelets and earrings. SOL Beach Glass Jewelry is available at several local retailers, including **Sunrise to Sunset** in Southampton, **Main Beach** in Wainscott, **Gone Local** in Amagansett and **Wave Wear** in Montauk. (Prices for the jewelry pieces are $25 and up.)

Sol Beach Glass, East Hampton

**NORTH FORK SELF STORAGE, 50 Commerce Drive, Cutchogue – 631-734-2177**

North Fork Self Storage recently had their "grand opening" celebration. NFSS is offering climate controlled and non-climate controlled self-storage spaces. Their goal is to be a one-stop-shop for all your moving, shipping, packing and truck rental needs, with competitive pricing, long term discounts, and 365 days per year access. Wine and fine art storage will soon be available. Feel free to stop by and speak to the Property Manager Jim Brown. North Fork Self Storage is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**SENSIBLE SITTERS, 646-485-5121– www.sensiblesitters.com**

Vanessa Wauchope is the owner of Sensible Sitters babysitting service. Finding a babysitter in the Hamptons can be an exhausting and impossible task for many New Yorkers. Who has time to interview and screen potential babysitters as well as check references, experience, and CPR status? Sensible Sitters has come up with an innovative solution to meet the summer babysitting demands of busy New Yorkers with families. This summer, they will be housing qualified and experienced babysitters in the Hamptons from Memorial Day through Labor Day. All of the girls are college educated and have been personally interviewed by Sensible Sitters. They are tennis and swim instructors, tutors and all are CPR certified. Many of the sitters have spent their summers vacationing on the East End and are familiar with the areas. The sitters living in The Sensible Sitters Hamptons House have their own cars and transportation as well. Special attention is given to ensure that appropriate babysitters are matched to the families based on proximity, personality and particular needs. Vanessa prides herself on the personal attention that she gives to her clients by interviewing all families who are interested in signing up for her service.

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# Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well here it is, the Fourth of July, and the shops are buzzing with great sales and new merchandise. Let's do some holiday shopping!

At **Jimmy's** in Westhampton Beach there will be a fantastic Cynthia Rose NY Trunk Show from Friday, June 29 through Sunday July 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visit www.cynthiaroseny.com for a preview of the collection.

In Westhampton Beach on Main Street at **Impulse for Men**, there are two great summer events, so save the dates. On Saturday June 30, there will be a trunk show featuring famous Robert Graham shirts, sportswear and Agave Jeans. The second event, which takes place on Saturday, July 7, East End Hospice will benefit 20% of the sales. There will also be a raffle and gift bag with any purchase of $150. Good event, good cause. For information call Liz at (631) 288-5406.

At Bridgehampton Commons, there are tons of sales going on and the best part is that there is always plenty of parking. The **Victoria's Secret** semi-annual sale is in full swing with up to 50% off bras, panties, PJ's and body products. Of course I ran into my daughter and Lisa there, they had two bags full of a little bit of everything! Get going while the supply lasts.....

Also at the Commons, **FYE** is offering their biggest sale of the year with thousands of DVD's, CD's, games and electronics priced at just $9.99!

**Banana Republic** is having the event of the season sale on women's and men's clothing, shoes, accessories and jewelry.

Next door at the **Children's Place** there is a monster sale with up to 33% off original prices on all merchandise.

**Ann Taylor Loft** has plenty to offer with their ultimate sale, with new reductions of up to 60% off original prices on ladies apparel, footwear, jewelry and accessories. The store was packed with shoppers busy picking and choosing their favorites.

**American Eagle Outfitters** is having a summer's end clearance sale (believe it or not) with up to 50% off their casual wear, tanks, tops, jeans, shorts and flip flops for men, woman, girls and boys.

**The Game Stop** (my grandson Anthony's favorite store) is having a 25% to 50% off sale, and also buy two get three free on used DVD's.

Don't pass by **Payless** shoe store for great sales on great stuff! There is a sale on select styles up to 50% off.

**Donna Parker East**, located at 2450 Main Street in Bridgehampton, will be presenting a St. Tropez collection of clothing, shoes and jewelry trunk show on Saturday, July 7 from noon to 4 p.m. Mark your calendar for this one, it's a biggie! For information call (631) 537-0051.

At 2485 Main Street in Bridgehampton at **Hamptons Hound** (www.hamptonshound.com), an exclusive label of luxurious dog accessories including collars, leads and carriers has recently introduced the new "Honey" line that consists of light-weight canvas totes in four vibrant colors. The HH Signature Collection offers a variety of plush Italian leather and waxed canvas accessories including the Kaya leather-backed raffia collar, the stylish Skull & X-Bone collar and the chic croc-print Sophie line. In addition, Hamptons Hound recently debuted its new Bridal Collection of ornate, hand-beaded collars and white lambskin leads designed especially for nuptials in response to the growing trend of couples including pets in their weddings. Don't forget Yappy Hour every Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. where refreshments are served to owners and their dogs. It's fun for everyone!

Amy Zerner Creations at Gone Local, Amagansett

**At Gone Local** on Main Street in Amagansett there will be an opening reception called Walking Through Paradise on July 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., focusing on Amy Zerners' tapestries and jackets. The display will be ongoing for three weeks and some of her handmade designs will be available for sale after the opening.

**Sag Harbor Outfitters at Sag Harbor Sailing** on Pine Neck Avenue, Sag Harbor (631-725-5100) has added a whole new line of products to the store for the summer season. People looking to get sailing gear before a day out on the water can purchase much needed items including sailing gloves, a wide assortment of Croakies sunglasses, waterproof footwear, fly fishing and conventional tackle, Dizzy Fish and Bimini Bay hats, t-shirts, board shorts, sweatshirts, beach towels, sunscreen and refreshments. Sag Harbor Sailing also offers sailing instruction, day sail rentals, kayak rentals, bare boat charters, fly-fishing instruction and chartered-day, evening and overnight cruises on the Pelican catamaran. For more information visit www.sailsagharbor.com.

**Zales**, the Diamond Store Outlet in Tanger Outlets in Riverhead will be hosting a semi-mount and loose diamond event from July 3 through 8. They will have a collection of special semi-mounts and loose stones for the ladies as well as bands for the men. A jeweler will be available to size and set your new stone or move that special stone into a fabulous new setting and for other jewelry repair as well. Call 631-208-3561 for schedule and appointments.

Okay, it's time to take Tino Tennariello and my friend Barry's dog Frankie-Avalon, for their Fourth of July **Grooming By Donna**. I usually drop them off and take a quick lunch break at Panera Bread while I'm waiting to pick them up all sassy and shiny. Grooming By Donna is located at Bridgehampton Commons at **Dapper Dog** where she is able to groom larger dogs. Donna is available by appointment only. Call 631-594-1144.

*If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory, or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shop-til@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!*


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# Dan's Fashion

## Flip Floppin' Around

Forget the high stilettos, the stifling closed shoes, the knee high laced espadrilles and uncomfortable wedges. This summer, go for the only footwear you'll need – flip-flops. Probably the most versatile footwear ever developed, flip flops can be dressed up to go to a swanky Hamptons party at night or dressed down for a relaxing Sunday morning at the beach. Available in any size, shape and price, why buy anything else?

Everyone needs at least one pair of nice leather flip-flops that are classic enough for every occasion. With a classic look, these sandals can be worn anywhere, whether you are going to the beach or out to lunch with friends and they can cost anywhere from $45 to $60 depending on the model. Reef makes great flip flops that will be sure to last more than one season. Made from breathable material that contours to your feet, these shoes are extremely comfortable. The straps also come in a number of colors to suit any style or mood. They also don't break the bank, costing about $10 to $25 per pair. So go ahead and buy a bunch in different colors to go with everything! There are also the ever-popular J. Crew flip-flops. You can choose from different colors, and some come with different embroidered critters or symbols such as watermelons, anchors and whales. These shoes are also cheap enough, at $24.50, so you can buy a pair to go with every mood. Havaianas, a favorite of Oprah Winfrey, also make great classic flip-flops solely out of rubber that you can wear anywhere. Havaianas cost around $15 to $20 and are great for the beach. If you want a different look to your favorite Havaianas, check out

www.dinislosangeles.com. They use Havaianas flip-flops, but add metal studs, crystal peace signs or skulls. They design and hand make all of their flip-flops in house so you know you'll be getting a unique creation when you order one of their products. You also have the option of designing your very own Dini's flip-flops. They range from around $35 to $60 per pair.

For those looking for a flip flop with a more practical use, Reef also makes stash flip-flops, complete with a slide out compartment in the heel. You can easily fit money, a credit card or a key in there, which makes this a great shoe for the beach or for a quick run to the grocery store. And at about $46 a piece, they are a worthwhile investment if you factor in the practicality.

If you need a pair of flip-flops for an evening party, www.crystalchick.com sells flip-flops with Swarovski crystals. You can choose from wedges, flats or kitten heels and they range from $55 to $60 per pair. The crystals on these shoes are hand picked and made into a flower design on the strap of the shoe. And if crystal chick doesn't have your size on the website, don't fret. Send them an email and they'll make you a custom pair. Manolo Blahnik also makes a gold metallic update on the flip-flop. They may resemble the classic shape of the flip-flop, but they are so much more. Well maybe not, they're just designer. These leather Blahnik's cost around $500.

For a fun beachside afternoon party, Stuart Weitzman makes a thong adorned with corals on the straps and they go for around $150. As a rule of thumb, if you are attending a fun beachside gathering, look for flip-flops with shells on them. You'll fit right in with the party's atmosphere. If you're looking for a fun and funky flip-flop, Michael Kors makes a studded thong sandal that runs for around $100. Great with a pair of jeans and a vintage t-shirt, these flip-flops will definitely make a statement.

Flip-flops are so great because they can be worn anywhere and go with anything. They also have the added bonus of being incredibly comfortable. So skip all of the foot pinching sandals this summer and opt for a pair of Swarovski crystal embellished flip-flops or a simple pair of rubber ones.

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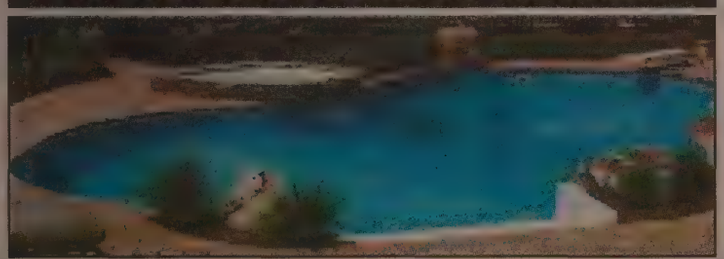

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# Dan's Fashion

## Dan's Likes Short Shorts

Blame it on Jessica Simpson. Although *The Dukes of Hazzard* was roundly panned by critics (and pretty much everyone else) as an undeniably cheesy disaster; the extremely well promoted remake generated a blizzard of publicity surrounding those iconic denim cut-offs. Strutting across the silver screen, cheeks barely covered, Simpson in her *Daisy Dukes* tapped into the ongoing trend of nostalgia for everything 80s (including TV at its most corny), igniting a wave of skimpy shorts on fashion runways, from the predictably *sexxxy* (Roberto Cavalli, DSquared), to the classy (Hermès, Andrew Gn), highbrow (Chanel, Christian Lacroix), circus-performer spangly (Elie Saab, Wunderkind) and most interestingly: super short juxtaposed against an exaggerated high waist (Prada, Pollini) a la Marilyn Monroe in 50s pinup mode.

Do not attempt to jump into this trend without knowing the rules – which protect both innocent bystanders and your dignity.

**The 5 Commandments for Wearing Short Shorts:**

1. THOU SHALT NOT think it's okay to appear in public accompanied by your virtually-exposed butt cheeks unless you're: a) actually Daisy Duke; b) on a high fashion runway making $5000+ per day; or c) shaking your booty in a rap video, a comely pop tartlet under the age of 20, or Mariah Carey.

2. THOU SHALT avoid flimsy material, terrycloth or skimpy jersey to avoid being mistaken for an off-duty stripper. As the shorts get shorter, fabric that is darker and stiffer give the classier, tailored vibe you want – as do interesting details like cuffs, buttons, piping, and tailored welt pockets.

3. THOU SHALT pair thy shorts with the right top. Try a matching suit jacket or sleeveless vest and billowy chiffon secretary blouse (Hermès, Chanel), a shrunken balloon-sleeve jacket or gauzy white poet blouse (Sonia Rykiel, Jean Paul Gaultier, Gianfranco Ferré, Giambattista Valli), breezy babydoll top (Valentino), a sweet puff sleeve blouse (Andrew Gn, Undercover, Blumarine) or comfy *Flashdance* off-one-shoulder tees (Balmain).

4. THOU SHALT NOT pair thy short shorts with seductive shoes (unless you happen to meet the requirements of Commandment #1). As with skirts, the time-honored rule applies: the shorter the hem length, the lower the heel. Show off your footwear savvy in the season's metallic Grecian flats, flirty low-heeled peep-toes, or perhaps a cheery pair of Havaiana flip-flops. If heels are a must, espadrille wedges or beefy leather stacked wood heels keep you looking chic rather than cheap, as will platform pumps a la Christian Louboutin.

5. THOU SHALT NOT spend a lot. We're talking a fun seasonal trend here, not heavy-duty wardrobe investment.

Once you've committed the commandments to memory, it's time to shop! A high-waisted short with minimal 1.5 to 2 inch inseam provides the most runway-ready look, such as the trouser-cut **Karen Walker *Rizzo*** ($215 at LeTrainBleu.com), black denim **Silence & Noise** ($68 - UrbanOutfitters.com) or **Grey Ant** *Highway* ($190 - CreaturesofComfort.com) with 70s-style wash and flattering fit that actual wearers warmly praise because "nothing hangs out that shouldn't."

For sophisticated city days, neutral hues like black, navy, khaki or white are can't-fail, especially in a tailored trouser cut with stylish cuffs and a 4 (or even 6) inch inseam. ($60 or less at www.BananaRepublic.com, www.JCrew.com, and UrbanOutfitters.com).

If the mood is casual, try Roxy's **Rena plaid short** with a loosely rolled-up cuff and 3.5 inch inseam ($26 - IslandSurf.com), **Marlow's Cornflower Blue** ($70 - ShopKitson.com) or yee-haw'ish red & white plaid ($29.50 - Delias.com). Full-on beach bum mode requires nothing less than real-deal denim cut-offs like **Siwy's Camilla** heavily faded Imagine wash ($145 - ActiveEndeavors.com).

And if an actual Daisy Duke moment is simply inevitable, shimmy into something super skimpy from the new **Denim by Victoria Beckham** line ($200 - ShopKitson.com).

With the right length short for your body, mood, and modesty quotient, you're assured as much attention as Daisy, without having to adopt a fake Southern accent.

– Lesley Scott

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## TUESDAY, 3

**MASTER BALLET CLASSES** – 7/3-7/21 – Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes taught by New York City ballet soloist, Ellen Bar. Bar's classes will teach the Balanchine Technique and American Ballet Style. Classes are open to dancers of all levels, ages 8-12 and 12 through adult. Classes for ages 8-12 are from 1:30-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturdays. Classes for ages 12 through adult are from 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays. There is a $25 fee for each class or $250 for the entire series. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

**FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** – 7/3 – The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops. Call 631-725-5851 for the 10 a.m.-2 p.m. class and 631-283-8613 for the 7-9:30 p.m. class. Model fee is $5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton.

**ART TOUR** – 7/3 – Noon. Sculptor Don Saco will give a free guided tour of his exhibit, "Sculpture in Southampton." At the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

**CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP** – 7/3-9/25 – 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays. The creative writing workshop will be held at the Hampton Bays Senior Center. Located at 25 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1235.

## WEDNESDAY, 4

**FOURTH OF JULY PARADE** – 7/4 – 10 a.m. The Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events will be holding its annual Fourth of July Parade. Mary Nardy Schader is this year's Grand Marshall. The theme for the parade is "Celebrate America's Birthday" and will begin at the Railroad Plaza in Southampton. All veterans are invited to ride in cars, which will be provided and located at the Railroad Plaza. Arrive by 9:30 a.m. 631-283-1623.

**PRIDWIN COOKOUT** – 7/4 – 6-9 p.m. Every Wednesday there are summer cookouts at The Pridwin. The cost is $30 for adults and $18 for children under 12 years old. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476.

**ARTIST$ ON THE LANE** – 7/4 – 12-6 p.m. The South Bay Art Association presents its 50th annual Artists on the Lane, outdoor fine arts show and sale. The show will be held on Bellport Lane in Bellport. 631-286-0037.

## THURSDAY, 5

**LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL** – 7/5 – 8 p.m. The second annual Long Island Comedy Festival, featuring up and coming comics as well as some professionals from Long Island, will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets start at $25. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500.

**THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES** – 7/5 – The opening event will feature Ruth Gruber and her book, *Witness*. The dessert reception and book signing will be from 9-10 p.m. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

**AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES** – 7/5 – 6:30 p.m. Author and radio host Ann Liguori will talk about her book, *A Passion for Golf*. $59 per person includes a three-course meal and a signed copy of the book. At Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

**BOOKHAMPTON** – 7/5 – 4 p.m. Victoria Amory, author of *Delicious*, a collection of over 125 recipes will be at BookHampton. Located at 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

**BALLROOM DANCE WORKSHOPS** – 7/5 – Learn to dance West Coast Swing at 7 p.m., and Salsa at 8 p.m., every Thursday. Cost is $75 per course and includes five, one-hour sessions. Located at 26 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-288-5659.

**ART WORKSHOP** – 7/5 – Cheryl Machat Dorskind will hold a series of workshops at The Remsenburg Academy including, "Off Automatic," from 12-3 p.m. where students will learn to create captivating photographs. Located at 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. 631-325-2249.

## OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

## SATURDAY, 30

**FULL MOON PADDLE** – 6/30 – 7-9:30 p.m. Weather permitting, Mike Bottini will lead a kayaking trip starting at Accabonac Harbor to view the sunset and moon rise. All outings are suitable for beginners but not first-time paddlers. Cost is $20. Kayak rentals are available for $30 and include a lifejacket. Reservations required. Meet at Landing Lane, Springs. 631-267-5228.

**ELLISTON PARK** – 6/30 – 9-11 a.m. A 5-mile hike over some hills featuring ponds, woods and a mysterious swamp. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376.

**STONY HILL PRESERVE** – 6/30 – 10 a.m. A 3-mile hike through one of the recent openings where names like The Archery Trail and Baker Kettle Hole become a reality. Meet at the south side of Red Dirt Road, approximately one quarter of a mile from Old Accabonac Highway in Amagansett. 631-324-8662.

**NORTHWEST WOODS** – 6/30 – 10 a.m. A 4-mile hike on some old trails and some new ones in the Northwest woods including part of the Grace Estate. Meet on Hands Creek road near the intersection of Van Scoys Path West, about 3 miles north of East Hampton Village. 631-267-6608.

**KAYAK PADDLE** – 6/30 – 10 a.m. Paddle and visit beautiful Goose Creek along the shore of Sammy's Beach and a stop at Dayton Island at the inlet to Three Mile Harbor. Bring your own kayak or call Mike Bottini (631-267-5228) to rent one. Meet at Maidstone Park on the beach at the inlet. Life vests are required. 631-324-1127.

**FREE MEDITATION CLASS** – 6/30 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

**SOUND MEDITATION AT LONGHOUSE** – 6/30 – 8 a.m. LongHouse Reserve offers Sound Meditation sessions every Saturday led by Jim Owen. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

**SUMMER KICKS** – 6/30 – Patricia Moreno will instruct her intenSati (cardio/sculpt) class at 8:30 a.m. Followed by a cardio moves class at 9:30 a.m. and a yoga Sati class at 10:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

**100 MILES TO A SAFER HOME FUNDRAISER** – 6/30 – Students at Stony Brook University's School of Medicine are organizing a fundraising bike ride to raise money for Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk (VIBS). Participants will ride 100 miles from Stony Brook University through the wine country on the North Fork to Greenport and back. Proceeds from this event will be used to assist VIBS in its mission to assist individuals dealing with domestic violence, rape, sexual assault, elder abuse, and incest. 631-360-3606.

**CEMETERY TOUR** – 6/30 – 10 a.m. Hugh King will lead a cemetery tour as part of a program sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Admission is $10. 631-324-6850.

**ACCABONAC HARBOR FULL MOON PADDLE** – 6-8 p.m. An exploration of the evening waters of Accabonac Harbor. The light of the full moon and a rising tide will make for easy paddling. Paddle your own boat or call the Springs General Store (631-329-5065) to rent one. Bring bug spray, water and layers. 631-537-1400.

## SUNDAY, 1

**SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY FIRECRACKER 8K RUN** – 7/1 – 8:30 a.m. The 17th Annual Southampton Rotary Firecracker 8K Run will benefit the Rotary Scholarship Fund. Begins at Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-283-6875.

**BARCELONA NECK** – 7/1 – 9-11 a.m. A 4-mile hike with woods and water. Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road, Sag Harbor (off of Route 114). 631-726-5903.

**SUMMER KICKS** – 7/1 – Patricia Moreno will instruct her intenSati (cardio/sculpt) class at 8:30 a.m., followed by a warrior sati (kick boxing) class at 9:30 a.m. and a yoga Sati class at 10:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

**GUIDED MEDITATION AND DHARMA TEACHINGS** – 7/1 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Guided meditations and Dharma teachings to increase inner peace and well being

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# EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: June 29, 2007
Ending Date: July 5, 2007

*For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes. For New Suffolk, subtract 2 hours and 6 minutes. For Greenport subtract 3 hours and 3 minutes and for Mattituck Inlet add 3 hours and 22 minutes.*

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| 01:42 PM | Low | 7/4/07 | |
| 08:35 PM | High | 04:45 AM | Low |
| 7/1/07 | | 11:13 AM | High |
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## MONDAY, 2

**FLOWER MEDITATION** – 7/2 – 9:30 a.m. Katherine Epstein leads meditation classes for all levels. At the Nathaniel Baker House, 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 202-257-7275.

**SUMMER KICKS** – 7/2 – Patricia Moreno will instruct her intenSati (cardio/sculpt) class at 8:30 a.m., followed by a cardio moves class at 9:30 a.m. and a yoga Sati class at 10:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

## WEDNESDAY, 4

**GOLF CLINIC** – 7/4 – 1:30-3 p.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a 90-minute golf clinic that will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. All levels welcome. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

**POINT WOODS** – 7/4 – 9 a.m. A 3-mile walk along trails lined with large beach, tupelo, American holly, oak and black birch trees to the bluffs overlooking the Atlantic. Meet at Camp Hero Road, off of Route 27 in Montauk, about a mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. 631-238-5134.

**BRIDGE GARDEN TRUSTS** – 7/4 – The Bridge Gardens Trust will be open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays until September. Admission is $15 per person. Located at 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

**THE MADOO CONSERVANCY** – 7/4 – The garden is open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. until September. Admission is $10 per person. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack, just south of the Sagg Store and Post Office. 631-537-8200.

**SUMMER KICKS** – 7/4 – Patricia Moreno will instruct her intenSati (cardio/sculpt) class at 8:30 a.m. Followed by a cardio moves class at 9:30 a.m. and a yoga Sati class at 10:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

## SPECIAL ANNOUCEMENTS

**DANSHAMPTONS.COM** – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/index.php?com=submit.

**DATEHAMPTON.COM** – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons. Get hooked up this summer. Visit www.datehampton.com.

**SAG HARBOR SAILING** – Offering sailing instruction, day sail rentals, bare boat charters, kayak rentals and fly-fishing instruction. Sag Harbor Sailing is now offering an option for larger groups who want to charter a boat for the day, overnight or for sunset cruises. "The Pelican," a 41-foot catamaran with a 23-foot beam, will be chartered out of Sag Harbor Sailing throughout the summer, call for a schedule of dates. The rate for a chartered cruise is $300 per hour. Groups up to 20 can charter the boat. Sunset cruises start at 5 p.m., walk-ons are welcome. The sunset cruise is approximately 3 hours long and costs $45 per person. Located on Pineneck Ave. in Sag Harbor. 631-725-5100.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS** – Shelter Island's Boltax.Gallery is calling all artists to submit up to 3 pieces of work in consideration for the 6th annual Labor Day small works show to benefit the Shelter Island Historical Society. Call 631-749-4062 for more information.

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designed for ages two months up to 36 months. The classes are 45 minutes long and cost $35 per class. Located at 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

**PONY CLUB** – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335.

**INDOOR PLAY GYM** – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children 6 years old and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

**STORY TIME** – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME** – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs. 631-653-4224.

**WHIRLIGIG WEDNESDAYS AT CMEE** – 7/4 – Every Wednesday children and friends are invited to the Children's Museum of the East End for an evening of laughter, fun and entertainment by professional performers. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the performance begins at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets cost $10 for members, $12 for non-members. Tickets at the door, the day of the show cost $15 after 4 p.m. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**RHYME TIME** –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**RHYTHM RECREATION** – Rhythm Recreation Dance programs are Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. for three year olds, 4-5 p.m. for four year olds and 5-6 p.m. for five to eight year olds. The fee per program is $40 for Southampton residents and $50 for non-residents. At Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

## UPCOMING

**CHILDHOOD MEMORIES** – "Let's Pretend" travel programs for children featuring music, art, stories, puppets and dress-up for Little Travelers, 3-4 year-olds, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. World Travelers, 5-8 year-olds, will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. The program will run from July 9 to August 24 and will be at the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Daily, weekly and monthly enrollment. Scholarships available. 917-538-5049.

**JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC** – A music program for newborn children through five years and the adults who love them with "Music Together by the Dunes." Friday mornings at SYS – Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road. And Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Summer Session begins July 9. 631-764-4180.

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# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## The Long Island Comedy Festival Comes to WHBPAC

This summer, the Long Island Comedy Festival offers an alternative way to spend the evening. Instead of a snooty Hamptons cocktail party or an insufferably boring dinner date, spend your Saturday night falling out of your seat laughing. An impressive roster of 30 comedians joins the tour, five of which will perform on any given night at various venues across Long Island. Seeing live stand up comedy is a unique, interactive experience that leaves the old "dinner and a movie" date in the dust. Easier on the ears than a live band performance and easier on the wallet than a trip to the city, the Long Island Comedy Festival offers a delightfully different weekend diversion. Lighten up this summer with some good hard laughter.

The list of talented performers that will share the stage ensures that every performance will be a side-splitter. Joe DeVito, who has written for MTV, Comedy Central and the Oscar-nominated film *Super Size Me*, brings hilarious one-liners to the stage. Michael Somerville, an uproarious performer, has just put out his first comedy CD. Long Island native, Chris Monty has done improv, written for the Joan Rivers radio show and has appeared in several commercials. He returns to Long Island to take part in this comedy festival. Veronica Mosey, an energetic comedian who was recently featured on "The Dr. Phil Show," is mercilessly funny in her observations on everything from yuppies to boyfriends. The very popular Paul Anthony, best known as WALK 97.5's "resident comic," is guaranteed to be a riot. The edgy humor of Peaches Rodriguez will not disappoint any audience. She is known for her sharp wit and 80s break-dancing moves. Daren Dillon's perceptive

Michael Somerville

and scathing humor attacks current social and political issues. Daren will certainly make you laugh while you think. John Larocchia has the singular distinction of being voted Funniest NYC Fireman on ABC's "The View." His comedy covers his years of experience as a fireman, husband, father and Italian – there is something just about everyone can relate to. Rob Falcone is a stand-up veteran. He has performed across the country for over ten years. He can also be serious every once in a while, handling roles on "Law & Order," "Third Watch" and "The Sopranos." These hilarious performers are just a partial list of the talent on board for the Long Island Comedy Festival. Other performers include, Andy Vastola, Moody McCarthy, Tim Krompier, Will Vought, Ellen Karis, Bob DiBuono, Stevie GB, Steve Lazarus, Mike Dillon, Mark Burritt, Eric Tartaglione, Peter Bales, Leighann Lord and David Reuben. If it's true that laughter is the best medicine, then this festival could cure anything.

The festival also supports local historical theaters, which are becoming a fading relic in many downtowns. The Long Island Comedy Festival helps these great theaters stay in business. It's not often that you can support historical theaters and laugh quite so hard, so take advantage of this opportunity to do some good and have a great time.

Some people take summer too seriously, when it should be time to have a few drinks and laugh 'til you cry. The laid back feeling of this festival and the hilarious antics of the comedians make the audience feel like they're at a backyard barbeque with all their funniest friends. If you really want to kick off a great summer weekend, the Long Island Comedy Festival is just the place to start. The Festival will run until September 1 so get yourself a couple of tickets this summer and prepare to hold your sides. Each show is about 90 minutes long, featuring five performers and a hilarious host. Although these comedians are not really known for their "blue" (comedian lingo for off-color) material, the show is designed for adults. So leave the kids at home and enjoy a different kind of night on the town, while supporting the second year of this great addition to Long Island's summer activities.

*For ticket information visit www.LIComedyFest.com or call (631) COMEDY-FEST.*

– Alison Drinkwater

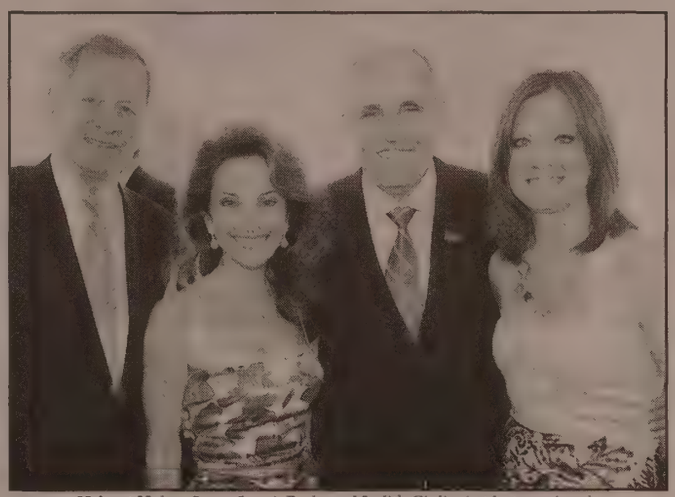
# Dan's A&E Guide

## YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

# The 11th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Gala

Here on the East End, summer weekends are synonymous with fundraisers and benefits, but there are few as elegant and distinguished as the annual Heart of the Hamptons Gala. Now in its 11th year, this lavish affair, hosted by The American Heart Association, will be held on July 7 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton.

The evening will begin with a VIP reception followed by a cocktail hour, live and silent auctions and dinner by Serena Bass. The entertainment will include live music by Soul System Orchestras, double-dutch jump ropers, gymnasts and ballroom dancers. Guests will receive gift bags provided by Saks Fifth Avenue. The honorees are Dr. Wayne Isom, Professor and Chairman of Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery at Weill Cornell Medical Center and New York Presbyterian Hostpital, Peter G. Peterson, Sr. Chairman of The Blackstone Group and Joan Ganz Cooney, co-founder of Sesame Workshop and originator of Sesame Street.



Helmut Huber, Susan Lucci, Rudy and Judith Giuliani at last year's gala.

This year, the gala will focus on children's health initiatives, as childhood obesity is one of our nation's leading health threats. Because of this growing epidemic, children are now more susceptible to diseases that used to be mostly associated with adults, including high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol and type 2 diabetes. The American Heart Association is working towards providing our children with opportunities for a healthier lifestyle by supporting education, research and advocacy for policies that affect where they live, earn and play.

The American Heart Association is dedicated to "building healthier lives, free of cardiovascular disease and stroke." The AHA was founded in 1924, at a time when patients with heart disease were considered untreatable due to a significant lack of information. The founding members, a group of six cardiologists from all over the country, recognized the great need for a national organization to conduct research and study further on this sickness. The early years of the AHA consisted mostly of efforts to overcome the ignorance that surrounded heart disease by enlisting the help of thousands of physicians and scientists to educate the public.

The AHA grew considerably in the next few decades with the expansion of their activities to the general public and generous donations from institutions such as the American Legion. This increased public support and funding allowed the AHA to develop programs for specific diseases and by 1948 the foundation took a serious approach to their internal business structure by bringing in non-medical volunteers with skills in management, communication, public education, community organization and fund raising. In the same year, the AHA received $1.75 million in contributions through a network radio contest.

Since then, the AHA has become a major influence nationally and internationally, with a rapid growth in size, financial resources and involvement with medical and non-medical volunteers. Over the years, the foundation has become a strong, visible voice and has developed guidelines for the US healthcare system. The AHA's internal programs and management have also continued to grow, as the foundation began focusing their planning on cardiovascular science, cardiovascular education and community programs and fundraising efforts, while achieving stricter research standards, new healthcare site modules and developing cookbooks. The AHA has taken positions on important public health issues and has made great strides in understanding the effects of heart disease on women, minorities and children, while creating new divisions dealing specifically with stroke and emergency cardiac care.

Currently, the AHA is a driving force to "provide credible heart disease and stroke information for effective prevention and treatment." In 2006, the corporation made significant research advances including high-dose Atorvastatin, which is a drug given to stroke victims that will reduce the risk of having a second stroke by sixteen percent. There were also major advancements in tissue engineering by successfully using a rabbit's cells to grow heart-valve-shaped tissue inside the animal's body. Additionally, new criteria was developed that considers age and gender to identify teens that may be at risk of cardiovascular disease later in life, and the AHA is making advancements in ventricular assist devices, which may now be an option for children awaiting transplants.

It is truly the volunteers, donors and supporters of benefits such as the Heart of the Hamptons Gala that allow the American Heart Association to succeed and grow each year. Heart of the Hamptons Gala tickets cost $450. For more information call American Heart Association Director Barbara Poliwoda at (631) 734-2804 or (516) 777-8447.

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# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## *preview: kin at the stephen talkhouse*

The talented two-brothers-and-a-drummer band, The Kin, are set to play Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse for a third time on July 6.

The brothers are a promising and critically respected band with a loyal fan base and successful tours, playing at such venues as the Bowery Ballroom and the Knitting Factory in New York City. But growing up in Adelaide, southern Australia, Isaac and Thorry Koren, were just two boys with a love for music. Their parents reciprocated and encouraged their musical passion and the boys grew up to the sounds of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

"Our father would wake us up at 9 a.m. on every Saturday morning by blasting Pink Floyds 'Dark Side of the Moon.' And at 13, Nirvana changed my life," Isaac said.

Six years ago the brothers moved to New York City, where their musical careers took off. They played the bar circuit, quickly developing an intimate sound. The boys wrote all of their own music and played multiple instruments, with Thorry usually on the guitar and string instruments and Isaac usually on the keyboard and piano. They took on the roles of dual lead singers, as well. Early in their career, they had additional band members on the drums, keyboard and bass, with whom they recorded several albums.

But after playing acoustic shows without any other band members, the boys began to realize that their greatest musical ability might just be shared between the two of them. "Our 2006 tour took us in a different direction," Isaac said.

But the boys decided they still needed a drummer. It didn't take them very long to find one – they

met "Shake-a-leg" when they were waiting for the subway in New York City and he impressed them with his stick-free skills. Shake-a-leg, once an independent drummer playing the subway circuit with only his hands and feet, ultimately recorded and plays with the brothers as part of The Kin (still without drumsticks).

The brothers then decided to experiment with recording without a band to find their new sound. The experiment took place in a rented farmhouse in Buck's County, Pennsylvania with rented instruments including old pianos, banjos and other exotic string instruments. Every sound on the album was made with organic instruments and, with a little help from Pro Tools, the boys had found and recorded their new sound.

That sound can be found on their upcoming album *Rise and Fall*, slated for a September 11th, 2007, release. Isaac says some of his favorite tracks on the album were "purely accidental, at 3 a.m., after some wine, we didn't even know we were recording."

The Kin has been voraciously touring the Northeast recently, playing everywhere from the University of Maryland to Newbury Street in Boston to a free show in the Ralph Lauren Rugby store in Greenwich Village.

The brothers love summers in the Hamptons and have had great experiences at the Stephen Talkhouse.

"We love Sag Harbor and Montauk. Sometimes we feel bad for the locals, because they get inundated over the summer, but it's handled pretty well," Isaac said. Thorry and Isaac have also spent weekends camping in Southampton and eating scones from Espresso.

Spending so much time with a sibling has driven many other bands crazy, but Isaac says they have no Oasis complexes.

"We actually love to argue, we get really into it, but we always let it go. We have never resorted to fists, although we've probably come pretty close."

That relationship translates onstage where they boys' voices compete, creating a beautiful and bombastic sound. The brothers are passionate about their music, and are two of the most genuine guys in music. They look forward to returning to the Hamptons and say audiences at the Talkhouse can expect a more personal and powerful experience.

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## *review: my way at the gateway playhouse*

Over the fourteen years that I have been a regular attendee at all of the Gateway Playhouse productions, one constant factor has been the quality of the productions and the performers. Often we have driven home saying to each other, "Why aren't these actors on Broadway?" because the quality of their talent has been so outstanding.

Now, if you are going to stage a tribute to the one and only Frank Sinatra, arguably the greatest singer ever, then a prerequisite has to be that the singers, while not trying to emulate or imitate the master, must have a sufficiently commanding stage presence and singing voice to be able to deliver the tribute in an adequate manner. Also, a tribute really should include some reference to the many ups and downs of his career, other than a few of his aphorisms, especially when his life was such a tumultuous one both on and off the stage. After all, even if the audience is going to be mainly comprised of "golden oldies," there are bound to be those who really do not know about the vicissitudes of his career and what he had to deal with going from the heart throb of the western world to being almost totally out of favor. His career extended to the big screen, as he was a pretty good actor and then there were years of maturity when he really came into his own and was universally acknowledged for his greatness and star quality

Photo by Jeff Bellante

Jay Montgomery, Ryan Kelly, Worth Williams and Pat McRoberts in *My Way*

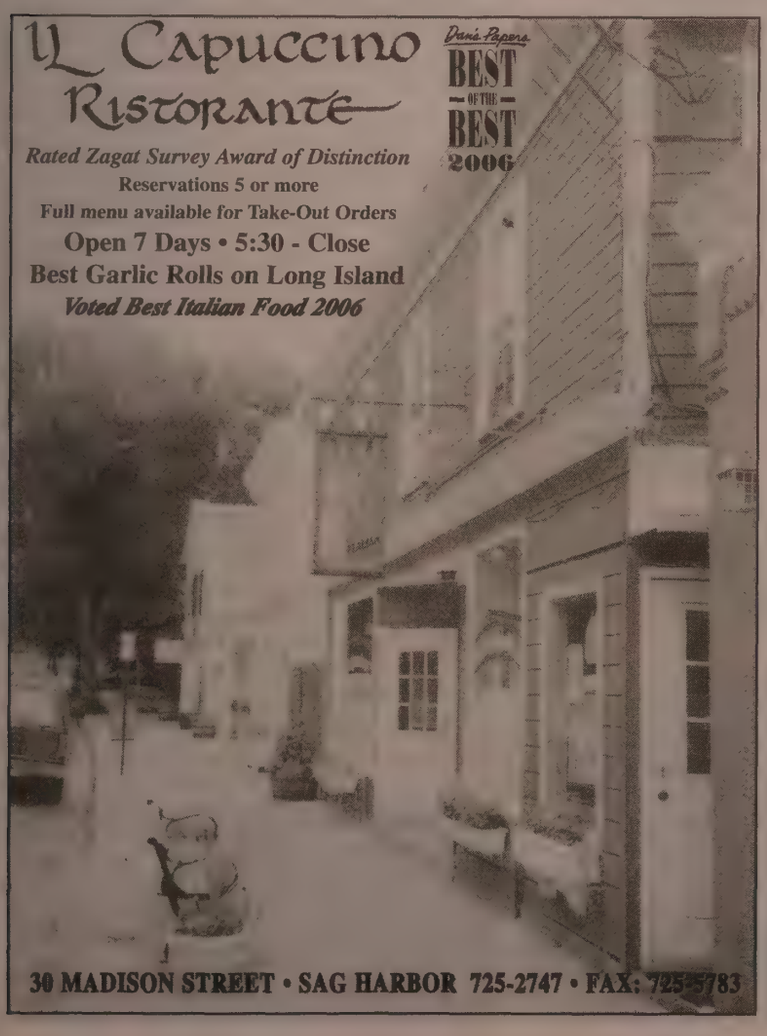
Performers are human beings and do their best to entertain us, and the musical theater is one of the most difficult and precarious of all professions. Just look at how quickly *The Pirate Queen* has foundered despite coming from the talented creators of *Les Mis* and *Miss Saigon*. This week in London, the epic and very expensive musical version of *Lord of the Rings* has received such a savage review that it will probably very soon disappear in a cloud of smoke never to be seen again, and always in these events, performers' lives and careers take a beating. But, you have to be objective, and with regret I have to say that this Gateway show is just not up to their high standards. We have come to expect Broadway quality shows and they almost always deliver.

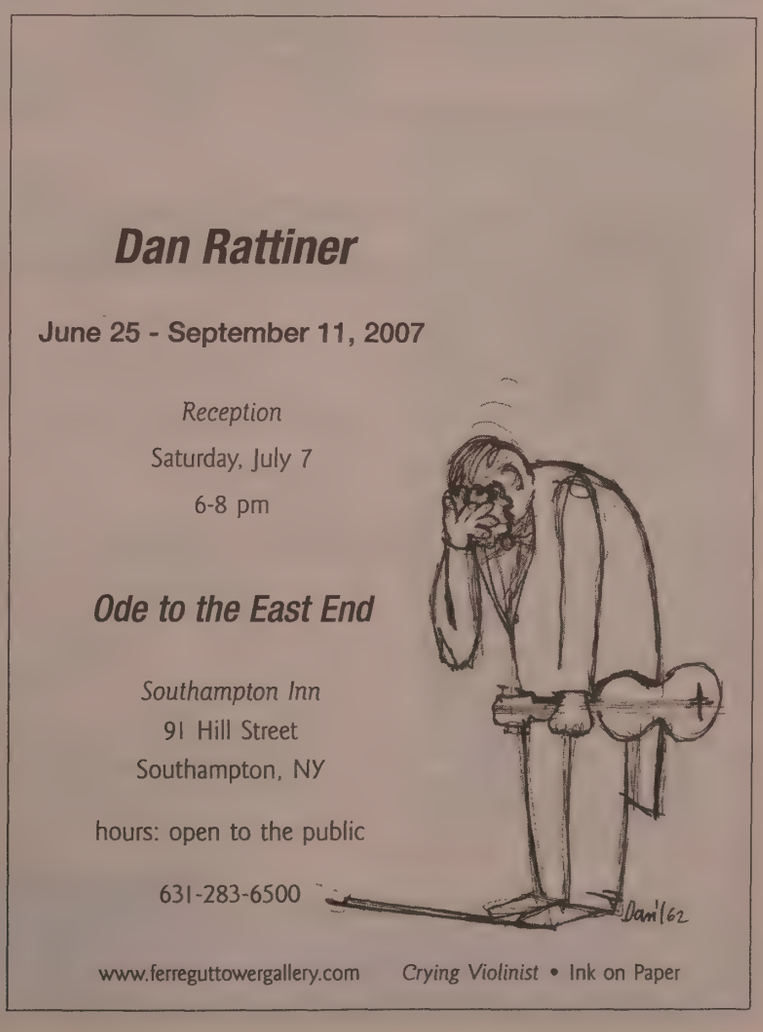
The set is delightfully designed and makes you feel like you're in the periphery of a luxurious nightclub high above the city streets. The three-piece band, with music director Frank Spitznagel on piano, Catherine O'Malley on bass and percussionist Pete DeSalvo really come through with style and life. They play some great music and their solo spot opening the second half was the highlight of the evening. That is about all that can be said, positively, about the show. After all, how difficult is it to sing some of the greatest standards ever written – songs such as "Strangers in the Night," "New York New York," "Fly Me to the Moon" and of course the title song, "My Way?" For four singers to have the chance to lean on Frank's laurels and sing his songs to an audience already half under his spell and probably singing most of them under their breath as the show evolves, should be the opportunity that artists' dreams are made of. Maybe they thought it was all too easy, but the result of the first half was absolute ennui, with no drive, no enthusiasm, no musicality – nothing.

The second half was marginally better, but even with this improvement and the fact that when the artists sang together the close harmony was good, they did not manage to salvage the show.

Hopefully, with their next production of *Showgirls*, the show that recently was made into an Oscar nominated film and which opens at the Patchogue Theatre on July 21, Gateway will once again get over this blip and get back on their normal track.

– Roy Bradbrook

# Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

With Independence Day arriving next Wednesday, local villages have scheduled fireworks and celebrations through next weekend. Southampton's big parade is July 4, with bands and floats from all over the region starting down Main St. at 10 a.m.

Entertainers on the South Fork this weekend are Manhattan cabaret favorites KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday night followed by Buckwheat Zydeco on Sunday. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has its first informal "Project" party for the under-40 set on Saturday. Dave Mason plays Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse tonight and Saturday, and master jazz pianist Cedar Walton is at Estia Cantina's jazz club tonight and Saturday.

The Perlman Music Program and Pianofest continue their weekly classical music recitals, and this is the last weekend to see the well-acted U.S. premiere of the *The Night Season* at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre. The Israeli quintet Reva L'Sheva Live performs Sunday in Westhampton and the improvisational comedy troupe Just Say Yes will be at East Hampton's Lodge restaurant next Tuesday. There are also several interesting speakers and a few independent films at local venues this week (see below).

This is a busy weekend for benefits. A few of the most enticing: the swinging jazz guitarist/composer/recording artist John Pizzarelli and his attractive vocalist/composer wife Jessica Molaskey entertain at a dinner for East Hampton's John Drew Theater tonight ($350; 631-324-0806); the wonderful all-American picnic for the Southampton Fresh Air Home tonight includes Grucci fireworks (7 p.m., tickets $250 adults/$100 young adults/$75 children, rain date Saturday, call 631-283-5847); East End Hospice dinner dance and casino night Saturday at Sandacres Estate, Quogue, emcee John Roland (7 p.m., $175 adults/$100 juniors, 631-288-7080); The Nature Conservancy's "Beaches and Bays" dinner dance Saturday in East Hampton hosted by Isabella Rossellini (call 631-329-3981 ext. 19).

## THEATER and COMEDY

**Bay Street Theatre's** wonderful production of Rebecca Lenkewicz's funny, poignant tale of an Irish family, *The Night Season,* concludes its U.S. premiere run this Sunday at the Sag Harbor playhouse. Performed by an accomplished cast of Manhattan actors, the show is directed by Lonny Price. Tickets start at $50; call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or go online to www.baystreet.org

**Just Say Yes**, an improvisational comedy troupe of local veteran actors, will be playing at different East End venues during the summer. They start a weekly gig next Tuesday night, 8 p.m., The Lodge restaurant (the former Laundry location in East Hampton). Admission is $15 at the door.

## MUSIC

Blonde beauty KT Sullivan, who can really belt out songs when she wants to, and her tap-dancing, piano-playing partner Mark Nadler – both Manhattan cabaret mainstays – will be at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. with "Time After Time," their selection of great American popular standards by Gershwin, Porter, Styne, Comden & Greene, and others ($35-65). On Sunday at the same venue, singer/accordionist Buckwheat Zydeco and his 11-piece band take the stage to play the great dance music of southern Louisiana ($45-75). Call the PAC box office for tickets (631-288-1500) or go online to www.whbpac.org.

The **Perlman Music Program** has its informal, classical music works-in-progress programs Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and a children's concert Sunday, 11:30 a.m., at the Shelter Island campus. There is no admission charge but the schedule can change, so please call 631-749-0740 to confirm performance times. "Project Eco-Vision" is an informal drinks, dancing, viewing evening at Southampton's **Parrish Art Museum** featuring eco-friendly art Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. ($5 admission).

The Israeli singing musicians' quintet Reva LSheva Live will perform at **The Hampton Synagogue,** Westhampton Beach, on Sunday, 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and a dessert reception follows the performance. **Pianofest** has its weekly recital at the Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane, on Monday at 5 p.m. ($10 for adults, free admission for students).

**Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett** – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri. (singer/songwriter Dave Mason then rock with Little Head Thinks), Sat. (singer/songwriter Dave Mason then 70s disco rock with Booga Sugar), Sun. (Dave Wakeling and The English Beat), Tues. (folksinger/songwriter Steve Forbert). Jazz club Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – master jazz pianist Cedar Walton on Fri. (7 & 9) and Sat. (8 & 10), salsa with Bill Smith and Mambo Loco next Thurs. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito, Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms) pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.); Prime 103 has Annie Morgan Band on Fri.; Turtle Crossing has Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun. **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wöölffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie has jazz & pop standards Sun. afternoon with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant has Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Water Mill** – acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. **Westhampton Beach** – acoustic musicians Fri.& Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio; **East Quogue** – Paul Mahos Band on Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed.

## SPEAKERS (no admission charge unless noted)

Shenole Latimer will talk about jazz from the early 1900s to the present at the John Jermain Memorial Library, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Well-known cookbook authors Sheila Lukins and Julee Rosso will be at Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday to talk about the 25th anniversary edition of *The Silver Palate Cookbook.* Photographer Franco Marinari will introduce his limited edition photogravure art book *Sag Harbor: Big Blue Gas Ball Dismantled* on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor.

Israeli Consul General Arye Mekel will speak at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Art historian Gail Levin will talk about the subjects of her two critically-acclaimed biographies, artists Edward Hopper and Judy Chicago, at BookHampton, Southampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Novelist Helen Schulman will talk about her new novel *A Day at the Beach* at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Novelist Leslie Schnur will read from her new tome *Late Night Talking* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 8 p.m.

## FILMS

The Parrish Art Museum's film series feature Friday, 8 p.m., is Sydney Pollack's documentary on architect Frank Gehry including his work in Barcelona and Los Angeles' Walt Disney Concert Hall (8 p.m.; $5 Museum members, $7 guests). The Hampton Synagogue summer film series begins Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Hampton Art Cinema, Westhampton Beach, with *Three Mothers* (Israel, 2006), the story of Egyptian-born Jewish triplets now living in Israel who remember their earlier lives (free admission).

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## Fly In Luxury

When it comes to real estate, the Hamptons is ranked as the wealthiest region in the nation. With it comes the need for its residents, business owners and visitors to access effective travel.

Because of a variety of unique marketplace conditions, the deployment and use of private luxury air jets has really "taken off." Clearly, the roadways getting to the Hamptons are already overcapacity. The likelihood that these roads will be expanded (which thus invites and encourages even more traffic) is slim. The ability of mass transit to carry much of the seasonal population swell is limited, and there are very few improvements expected in the foreseeable future.

For the wealthy, elite population, air travel especially from the New York tri-state, Northeast and Middle Atlantic regional airports makes a lot of sense. The availability of private aircraft is better than ever. In 2001, there were about 1,450 luxury private jets registered in the US. In 2007, there are now more than 17,000. It is due to security changes made with 9/11, the tax benefits to jet ownership made possible through the Bush administration, the emergence of a global class with extraordinary wealth only achieved during several periods in world history, and now, being the first time ever since private jet travel became viable and the horrible service offered by commercial airlines and commercial airport terminals.

About 80% of private jet owners put their aircraft up for charter because of the cost benefit analysis of doing so. This has created a cottage industry of businesses, which do not have aircraft ownership, but now handle brokerage, leasing and rental transactions for this sector. There are probably 1,000 of these enterprises in America.

There are only 550 commercial airports in America while there are about 6,000 private airports. Furthermore, the range, capability and versatility of a private jet to take-off, fly and land in what otherwise might be viewed as limited bad weather conditions, is much easier (all with safety considerations).

As with any growing industry, it is important that the consumer undertake due diligence to investigate the costs and pricing involved and to make sure they are dealing with reliable, reputable operators. Unfortunately, this industry, like many, is open to fraud and business transaction disputes

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The consumer engaging the vendor should be able to ask as many questions as possible up front and in advance. The vendor should be as forthcoming and direct as possible, in the interests of a successful, effective experience for all concerned.

Is the use of private jet aircraft a luxury and indulgence of the wealthy? To some extent it is, bearing a relationship to the consumers who buy cars such as Mercedes, Porsche, Bentley or Rolls Royce.

However, even one of the best known money management advisors today, known for her level practicality and bluntness, will tell you about the value she sees in private aircraft travel. Suzy Orman, in a recent *New York Times Sunday Magazine* article said that flying private is her greatest pleasure and she spends about $300,000 to $500,000 a year on it.

Of course, there is a school of thought that harbors jealousy and views the province of private aircraft travel as snobbery, privilege and class distinction. In contrast, I applaud these people in terms of the wealth and position that many of them have accomplished. And what has been evolving in the past six years has led to a stand- alone industry sector that continues to grow. Technology advances will fuel more expansion in the next decade that will enable even a broader population segment to use this form of transportation. This translates to more jobs, vendor opportunities and entrepreneurship available in America.

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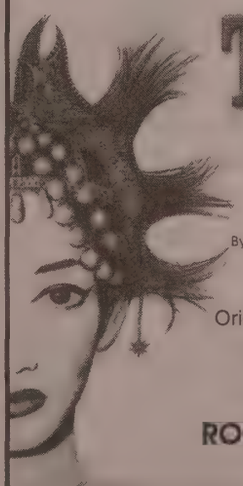

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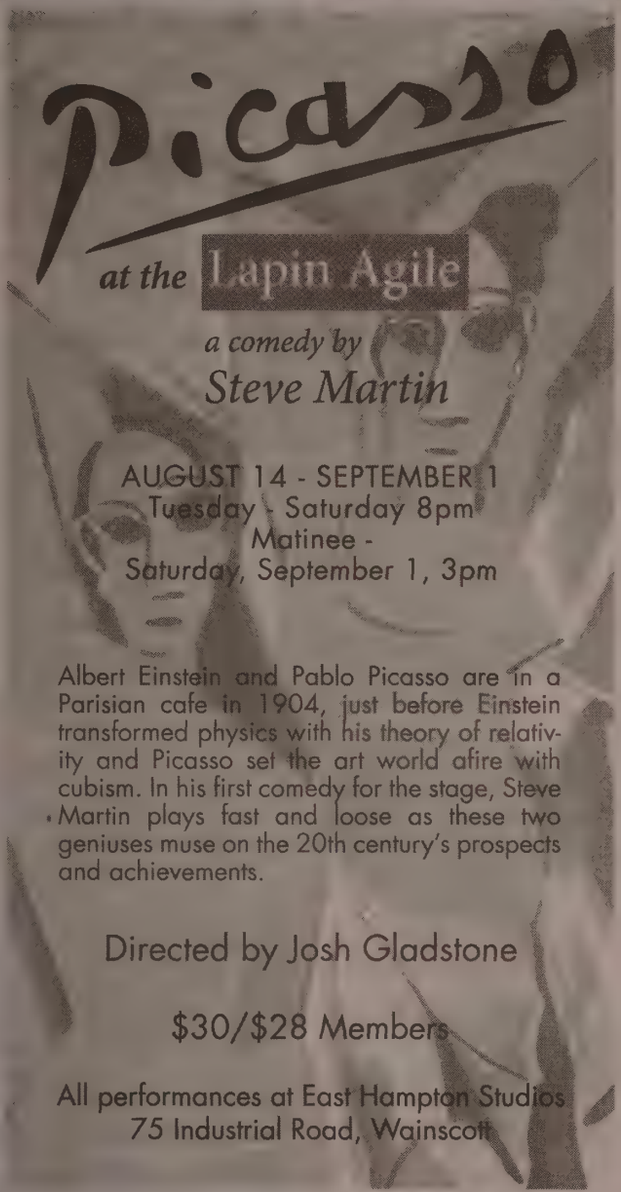


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The Warmth and Wit of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart

KT Sullivan and Eric Michael Gillett join Musical Director James Followell and host Lee Davis to bring that bright and breezy age to life again.
**7:30 pm / at East Hampton Studios**
**$50/$45 Members**

### AUGUST 26
### AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES BERLIN IN HOLLYWOOD

*The magnificent Melissa Errico and the charismatic George Dvorsky will set the stage for an evening of tuneful Hollywood memories. Host Lee Davis & Musical Director James Followell.*
**7:30pm**
**$50/$45 Members**

Buy tickets to both AMT SALUTES and attend post show "Meet the Stars" receptions at EAST HAMPTON STUDIOS 75 Industrial road, Wainscott

## MUSEUM / ONSITE

AUGUST 11 - OCTOBER 14
BILLY SULLIVAN EXHIBITION

PRIVATE GALA PREVIEW
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
5 - 6:30

PUBLIC OPENING
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
4 - 6 PM

Self Portrait, 2006
Oil on Linen
21 X 30 in (53.3 X 76.2 cm)
Inv# 2006-PT-12

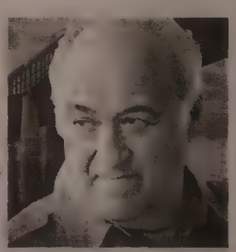
Billy Sullivan, known for his subjective portraits of family and friends, was included in the 2006 Whitney Biennial.

The exhibition will include paintings, drawings, photography and a multi-media installation.

## PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE OF EAST HAMPTON PRESENTS

EAST HAMPTON STUDIOS 75 INDUSTRIAL ROAD, WAINSCOTT

### AUGUST 12
### STAGED READING OF ENTER LAUGHING BY JOSEPH STEIN
STARRING JERRY ADLER
(HESH RABKIN OF THE THE SOPRANOS)
Directed by Lewis J. Stadlen



Based on a loosely biographical account of Carl Reiner's early days struggling to get his acting career off the ground. Audience Q&A with Joseph Stein, American Playwright of Fiddler on the Roof and Zorba follows.
**8pm Post show dessert reception.**
**$20/ $18 Members**

### AUGUST 19
### JOHN DREW THEATER PRESENTS
### A READING OF OLEANNA BY DAVID MAMET

A college professor, John, is confronted by his student, Carol, who is failing his course. They spend a long time talking. He said it was a lesson. She said it was sexual harassment. Whatever side you take, you're wrong –made clear by the shocking ending.
**8 pm**
**$20/$18 Members**

Tickets available from the Guild Hall Box Office at 158 Main St. or call 631.324.4050 or boxoffice@guildhall.org

# Nightlife with Brittany

## FRIDAY, JUNE 29

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Singer Dave Mason will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $100/85. The band, Little Head Thinks, will follow at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost $20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**PRIME 103** – The Annie Morgan Band plays Friday nights starting at 8 p.m. Located at 103 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-1100.

**STEREO BY THE SHORE** – A hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights after 10 p.m. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

**WILDTHYME** – Reggae can be heard on Friday nights starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials include $3 Red Stripe. Located at 129 Noyac Road, North Sea. 631-204-0007.

**COCO'S** – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

**TURTLE CROSSING** – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

**DOCKERS** – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**DUNE** – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**BEACH BAR** – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. $2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**ANNONA RESTAURANT** – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

**THE LODGE BAR & GRILL** – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

**TOM MCBRIEN'S** – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams $13, Oysters $15. 2 for 1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** – The Lone Sharks will be performing on June 29 beginning at 10 p.m. in the taproom. All night happy hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. Specials include "Martini Madness" with $8 Ketel One, Ketel Citrone and other flavored martinis. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, NY 11968. 631-283-2800.

**THE PATIO** –Steve Fredericks will perform from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 30

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Singer Dave Mason will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $100/85. Booga Sugar, performing 70's disco music, will perform at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**ALMONDITO** – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

**SHAGWONG** – DJ Lonestar keeps the music going late into the evening every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 774 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-3050.

**CROW'S NEST** – DJ Dodge plays music from the 60s and 70s starting at 10 p.m. on Saturdays with half-priced Martinis. Located at 4 Old West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2077.

**FIDDLERS COVE** – Karaoke Saturdays starting at 10 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

**ANNONA RESTAURANT** – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

**COCO's** – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

**BEACH BAR** – Ladies Night – all ladies drinks are $2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m.

Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**WORLD PIE** – Live jazz with the Sari Kessler Trio every Saturday from 12:30-4:30pm. Located at 2402 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** – Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Secret Ale bottles are available for $2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

**668 THE GIG SHACK**– Jaykari will be playing at 2 p.m. There is no cover charge and no reservations required. Located at 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727.

### 2007 FIREWORK SCHEDULE

**SOUTHAMPTON** – 6/29 – 7-10 pm. As part of the Southampton Fresh Air Home benefit at 1030 Meadow Lane. Tickets are $250 for adults, $100 for juniors, and tickets for ages 19 and under cost $75. 631-283-5847.

**NORTH SEA** – 6/30 and 7/3 – The North Sea Fire Department is having a carnival and fireworks display at Firemen's Field in North Sea from 7-11 p.m. 631-283-0402.

**MONTAUK** – 7/4 – The fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. at Umbrella Beach. 631-668-2428.

**GREENPORT** – 7/4 – 10 p.m. Fireworks at the Polo Grounds, Main Road, Greenport. 631-765-3161.

**SHELTER ISLAND** – 7/7 – Annual fireworks display will begin at 9:30 pm on Crescent Beach with a rain date scheduled for July 8. 631-749-0399.

**AMAGANSETT** – 7/7 – Fireworks will be at the Devon Yacht Club on Devon Road in Amagansett. 631-267-6340.

**SAG HARBOR** – 7/7 – 9:30 p.m. Fireworks can be seen by the public Marine Park waterfront area. 631-725-0011.

**EAST HAMPTON** – 7/14 – Fireworks will be shot off as part of the Fundacion Amistad benefit at Three Mile Harbor. Tickets are required. 646-723-1416.

**EAST HAMPTON** – 9/1 – The fireworks will be at Main Beach at nightfall. 631-324-0362.

## SUNDAY, JULY 1

**EAST HAMPTON POINT** – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

**BAMBOO** – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

**DOCKERS** – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**– Dave Wakeling and the English Beat will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $50. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**RAMS HEAD INN** – The Linda Ciofalo Trio with Tedd Firth on piano and Marcus Mclaurine on bass is performing from 6-10 p.m. Located at Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811.

**668 THE GIG SHACK** – Jaykari will be playing at 2 p.m. There is no cover charge and no reservations required. Located at 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727.

**THE PATIO** – Enjoy live Latin jazz from the Mambo Loco Band from 7-10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, NY. 631-288-0100,

## MONDAY JULY 2

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Badfish, a Sublime tribute band, will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $45/30. Bobby Morgan and the Northern Outlaws will follow at 10 p.m. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** – Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. and all- specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

## TUESDAY, JULY 3

**PIERRE'S** – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

**TOM MCBRIEN'S** – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. $10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

**MARGARETA GRILLE** – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margareta Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

**BEACH BAR** – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Steve Forbert and the Soundblenders will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $45/$30. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**DOCKERS** – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with happy hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**WHITEHOUSE NIGHTCLUB** – P Diddy will be hosting his world famous Hamptons party. Doors open at 9 p.m. Music provided by DJ's Vic Latino and Killa K. Tickets are available at the Whitehouse box office or on www.wantickets.com. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE**– Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. and all- specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, NY 11968. 631-283-2800.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

**DOCKERS** – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** –Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. Special include $3 pints in the taproom and $5 wine-by-the-glass. Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons, features DJ Disco Pauly spinning until 2 a.m. Ladies receive $2 beer and wine from 9-11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

## THURSDAY, JULY 5

**PINK ELEPHANT** – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

**TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE** – Open mic night starting at 8 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Road, North Sea. 631-283-9347.

**BAMBOO** – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Bastards of Boom, a rock/world group, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**ESTIA CANTINA** – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. 177 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

**LE CHEF BISTRO** – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

**CIGAR BAR** – Ladies Night with $2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**DUNE** – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

**TOM MCBRIEN'S** – Every Thursday night DJ Shawn and a guest bartender will host Ladies Night. $5 all you can eat wings for all. Half-priced drinks for the ladies. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD** – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Featuring live music and complimentary cheeses. Wine by the glass available for purchase. No Cover. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

**MUSE** – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7- 10 p.m. The guitar and vocalist, Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Muse Restaurant and Aquatic lounge is open Wednesday through Monday starting at 5:30 p.m. Muse is located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606 for details.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE**– Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. and all- specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, NY 11968. 631-283-2800.

*Email all nightlife updates to nightlife@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330 by Friday at noon.*

Mike Vilensky's

# MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

**Ratatouille**

A talented Parisian aspires to become a top chef in a sophisticated restaurant. This would be a cinematic "Hell's Kitchen" if it weren't for the disabling reality that this Parisian is actually an animated rat. Can a lowly rodent climb the stuffy social ladder of French cuisine? Down to Earth Hamptonites might relate to this tale of a talented rat hindered by the fact that he has a tail (or the wrong last name). From animated studio favorite Disney-Pixar and with Peter O'Toole on voice-over, this may be the best - and probably the only – feel-good, France-set animated feature film of the summer.

**Live Free or Die Hard**

Bruce Willis is back with a vengeance in the fourth film in the *Die Hard* franchise. Updated for the 21st century, the movie has protagonist John McClane saving the U.S. from an Internet-based terrorist organization. Are trilogies not enough for us these days? They should be.

**Sicko**

Rumor has it that pharmaceutical companies are preparing for the worst from this sure to be controversial Michael Moore documentary. An exposé on the underbelly of America's health-care system, this film could have the power to make a few people sick and leave them thinking about where to go to get better. Hopefully with health, generally considered a universally important issue, as the subject, Americans can put aside their polarized views of the filmmaker. But with Moore behind the lens, I doubt it.

**Evening**

A woman on her deathbed recalls her life's most important romantic moments and reveals, to her daughters, more about who she is. Beautifully shot and overwrought with emotion and strong female performances, this unabashed chick flick is sure to have mothers turning on the waterworks.

**Vitus**

A gifted young pianist realizes he would prefer to be a pilot, despite the wishes of his stage parents. The boy just wants to be a boy in this lighthearted Swiss film, but I kind of just want him to stop complaining and choose an ambition. A pianist and also a pilot? Stick to one dream, kid.

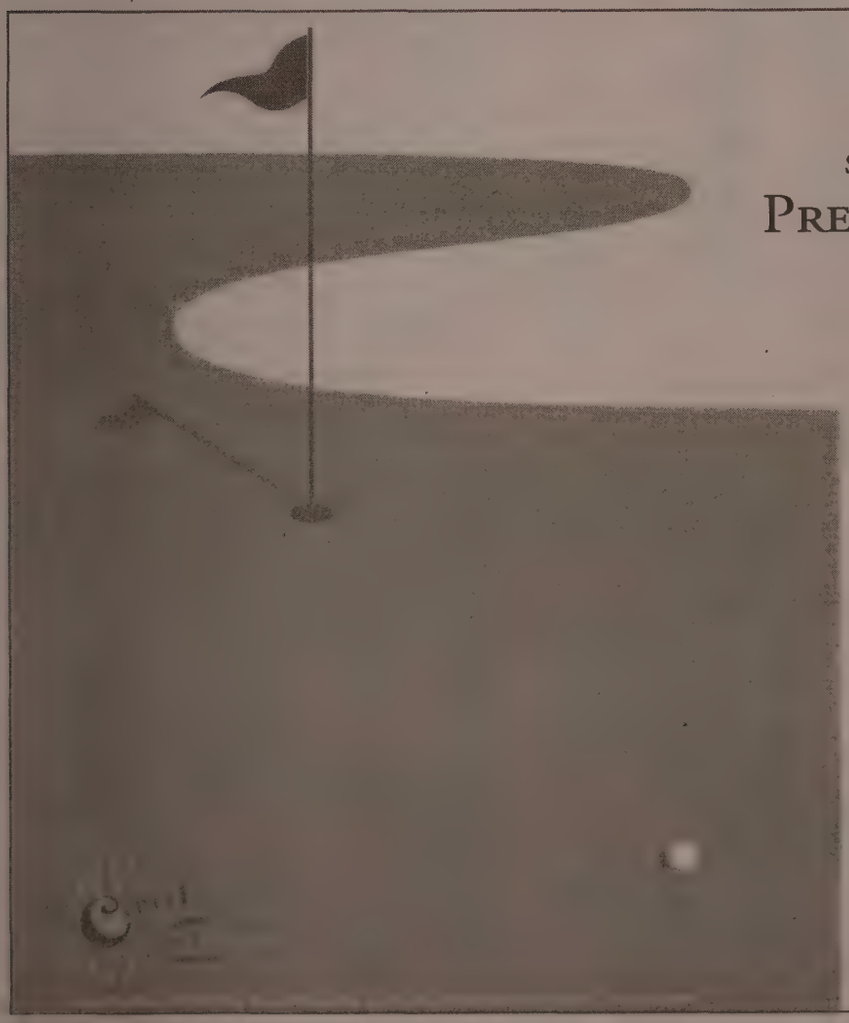
# MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

## *1408 (-)*

I went to see this film, notwithstanding its generally poor reviews, because I enjoy watching the lead actor, John Cusack, on screen. Every actor is usually credited with some bad performances during their career and unfortunately this is such a performance. In this movie, Cusack is truly a Johnny One Note in terms of conveying emotion, and the script, based on a Stephen King short story, is seriously inadequate. It may be that the novella, which I did not read, was deficient, but that's hard to believe since King is such a talented writer with endless successes. Nevertheless, he too may have had a poor writing period.

Mike Enslin (John Cusack) is a travel writer who explores alleged ghost-ridden sites and exposes them as fakes. He receives a postcard urging him to visit Room 1408 in New York City's Dolphin Hotel. The hotel manager, Gerald Olin (Samuel L. Jackson), tries to discourage him from spending the night in that room because of the number of former occupants who have died in it.

Enslin insists on staying in the room and, of course, strange things happen. My commitment as a reviewer is as strong as Tony Soprano's omerta oath, so I can't tell you what they are. I can tell you, however, that they make little sense and for the most part they don't frighten the audience. You'll be sorry if you go.

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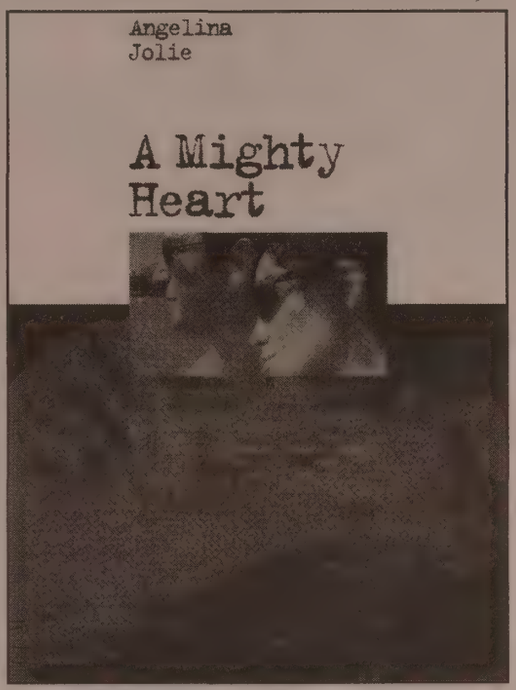
# Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

Media extremes – the reigning, royalty lovelies, Brangelina, have bravely engaged political horrors, specifically those encapsulated in the bestial video titled, "The Slaughter of the Spy-Journalist; the Jew Daniel Pearl." Brad Pitt as producer and Angelina Jolie as the star in their film, *A Mighty Heart*, attempt to capture the plight of Mariane Pearl, widow of the kidnapped, murdered and decapitated *Wall Street Journal's* South Asia bureau chief. Adapted from Ms. Pearl's gut-wrenching memoir, their motion picture devotes itself primarily to the interminable days following his abduction and news of his murder. Relief from the agonizing search to save him is given in flashbacks of their happy, loving life together. The engrossing, frustrating police procedural is given a "thriller" pace and the heartfelt romance combined with the up-front knowledge of its cruel finale, compels a dramatic, overwhelming sensation of crushing proportions, but it doesn't happen. There's the shame.

Blame it on the mess of mass media – a shambling mish mosh of the easy delivering of news as entertainment, fascination of celebrity and constant intrusion of Crest toothpaste and its relatives. As a docudrama, *A Mighty Heart*, for all its care in faithfulness to Ms. Pearl's book, is easily suspect to how "ducu" the drama is because of so many loosely based on movies and. no matter how accurate and well-meaning Ms. Jolie's replication of the central protagonist is, in all honesty, a star vehicle. As such, Ms. Jolie is more than a star, she's a mammoth personality celebrated worldwide. Her made-up appearance, looking beautifully Dutch-Afro-Cuban is glowingly correct, but glowing most prominently is Angelina. Let me add that the role of Mariane Pearl is one of her best performances.

The tragic events begin in 2001, on the arrival of pregnant Mariane and Daniel to Karachi, Pakistan. He is there to investigate a possible connection between militant Islamics and Richard Reid, the "shoe bomber." She is also a journalist, having worked in France for public radio and television. They're very much in love and he regretted wanting to be in the middle of hot spots – he'd been in Iran for years. Their intimate time together is attractively shown. However, on the fateful day before they were to leave Karachi,

## *A Mighty Heart*




Danny goes off to a rare interview meeting with Sheikh Gilani. He's been warned to meet only in public places by officials, but recklessly he enters a taxi and is not seen again until the devastating video. The abduction was planned by British-born Ahmed Omar Sheikh, known for kidnapping foreigners and holding them hostage for the release of imprisoned Kashmiri separatists. And so, the ordeal began for Mariane. She makes a war room in the house they'd been sharing with *Journal* reporter Asra Q. Nomani, portrayed by Archie Panjabi (*Bend It Like Beckham*). During the five weeks of excruciating searching she is helped by the US Consulate's Will Patton and Pakistan counter terrorist Captain, the great Indian actor, Irfan Khan. The investigations lead a handheld camera through hectic Arab streets spinning a densely confused view of Mid East perplexity.

Daniel Pearl is done well by Dan Futterman who's also a fine screenwriter (*Capote*). The resemblance is good although Futterman is not as attractive as Pearl. He does make you acquainted with Pearl the man, and you are moved by his ultimate fate – accused of being a CIA spy and working for the Mossad, and therefore beheaded, cut into ten parts then buried. The corpse was later recovered. To the film's everlasting credit, the gruesome video is not used. However, we live in a time when a click or two on a computer will allow you to see it. The touching story of a French Buddhist woman and an American Jewish man rings alarm bells when we learn they believed that being journalists can make the world a better place.

As cautiously directed by Michael Winterbottom (*Welcome to Sarajevo* and *24 Hour Party People), A Mighty Heart* carefully treads the minefields of outrage. It exposes the inhumanity of torture used to trace Pearl's whereabouts and hints back to Guantanamo, but the director keeps Ms. Jolie stoic and resolved except for an overlong Oscar-reaching reaction to the news of Danny's execution. Her steeliness during the search is as restrained as the film's own reticence to decry the constantly increasing hatred and violence in reaction to American Militancy, moderate and radical Islam discord and disruptive, unscrupulous pressures of mass media. The escalating cycles of reprisals and inhumanity remain muddled at the film's end, informing us that Daniel Pearl's confessed murderer is in prison at Guantanamo, and the Pearls may have naively put themselves into harm's way. Over 200 journalists have been abducted since 2002.

*Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.*

# MOVIES

## Dan's COMING UP

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*Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.*

### UA EAST HAMPTON
### (324-0448)

**Sicko** – Fri.-Mon. 1, 3:50, 7:15, 10:10
**Ratatouille** – Fri.-Mon. 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45
**Evening** – Fri.-Mon. 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:15
**Evan Almighty** – Fri.-Mon. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
**A Mighty Heart** – Fri.-Mon. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:50, 10:20
**Knocked Up** – Fri.-Mon. 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10

### UA HAMPTON BAYS
### (728-8251)

**Fantastic Four** – Fri.-Mon. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40
**Ratatouille** – Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 7, 9:50
**Oceans Thirteen** – Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
**Evan Almighty** – Fri.-Mon. 12:10, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20
**Live Free or Die Hard** – Fri.-Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

### UA SOUTHAMPTON
### (287-2774)

**1408** – Fri.-Mon. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10
**Knocked Up** – Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 7, 10
**Oceans Thirteen** – Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
**Live Free or Die Hard** – Fri.-Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

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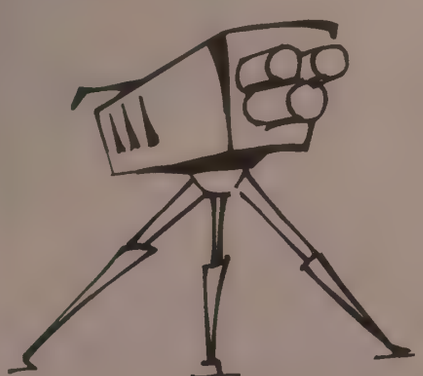

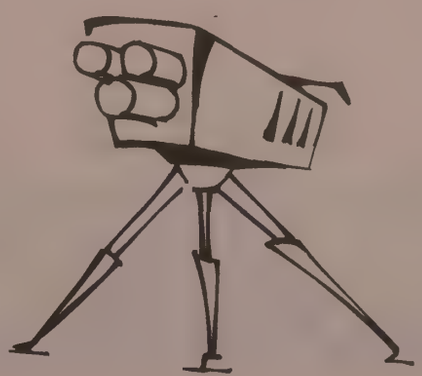

# Dining in the Hamptons

## Side Dish
### By Aji Jones

After a long week of work, screaming kids and hot sun, kick back and enjoy some of these cocktail and appetizer specials at local restaurants...

**Michaels' at the Boardwalk** in Riverhead (631) 591-2710 offers Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enjoy Absolut Martinis for $5, well drinks for $4 and tap beers for $3. Munch on grilled Polish Town kielbasa, buffalo style rock shrimp or jumbo lump crab cake while watching the large plasma television from the copper bar and table tops. East Hampton's bartender, Henry Lopez of **Nick & Toni's** (631) 324-3550 has introduced new specialty cocktails such as the Valentino served with Ciroc vodka, fresh passion fruit, fragoli, Prosecco and fresh strawberry. Try it alongside their new pizzetta with wild mushrooms, grana and arugula. If martinis are your thing, **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill (631) 726-2606 presents Martini Mania with island themed cocktails made with fresh fruit. **Ruvo Restaurants** in Port Jefferson (631) 261-7700, and in Greenlawn (631) 261-7700 present new additions to their colossal martini drink list. The generously filled 8-ounce cocktails made with fresh fruit are $9 each. While you're there sample appetizers such as the mozzarella-grilled eggplant, Napoleon with roasted peppers, marinated sun-dried tomatoes, grilled red onion, basil oil and 15-year balsamic.

**Southampton Publick House** (631) 283-2800, **The Plaza Café** (631) 283-9323 in Southampton and **WEI FUN** (631) 329-2600 in East Hampton are participating in the American Express "Where to Next" summer promotion for cardholders. When you use your American Express card at Southampton Publick House and WEI FUN you will receive 15% off your bill, excluding tax, gratuity and alcohol. At the Plaza Café when you use your card and make reservations in advance you will receive a visit from the chef to your table.

**The Laundry Restaurant** in East Hampton has added a three-course prix fixe dinner seven nights a week from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. for $19.80. The Laundry is open for dinner seven nights a week from 5:30 to 11 p.m. For more information or reservations call The Laundry at (631) 324-3199.

**Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar** in Southampton now offers a three-course prix fixe menu including a free bottle of Penfolds wine. This special promotion has a four-person reservation minimum and costs $25 per person plus tax and gratuity. It will be offered every Monday all night long. Some of the menu items may include steamed Prince Edward Island mussels, seared sesame crusted tuna, pan roast organic chicken, crispy Atlantic salmon, soba noodles and coconut curry broth and grilled fillet mignon. For reservations or more information call Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar at (631) 204-0007.

**Thyme & Again** in Southampton, an intimate take-away food shop and a wedding and event-catering firm, offers homemade health scones daily. With a price of only $2 each, this treat is the most popular in-store item and is made with oats, coconut, dried apricots, cranberries and raisins. Thyme & Again is open seven days in-season from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (631) 287-7354.

**The Snapper Inn** in Oakdale will have a DJ spinning tunes every Thursday night from 6 to 10 p.m. on their outdoor deck and lawn bar. Dance the night away at the Snapper Inn and also enjoy the drink specials they will be serving. Don't forget the Snapper Inn also serves the "Shore Dinner" every Thursday night starting at 5 p.m. The "Shore Dinner" is a three-course dinner for $27.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For further information or for reservations call The Snapper Inn at (631) 589-0248.

**The Pridwin Beach Hotel & Cottages** on Shelter Island opens its dining room and lounge starting Sunday, July 1. Lunch and dinner are served seven days through Labor Day except on Wednesdays when The Pridwin hosts its legendary, outdoor, all-you-can-eat cookouts. Outdoor cookouts are held every Wednesday from July 4 to August 29. A special cookout, timed to Shelter Island fireworks, will be held on Saturday, July 7. Cookouts cost $30 for adults and $18 per child under 12-years-old with a supplement for Saturday, July 7. Reservations are required. For public information contact The Pridwin at (631) 749-0476 or (800) 273-2497.


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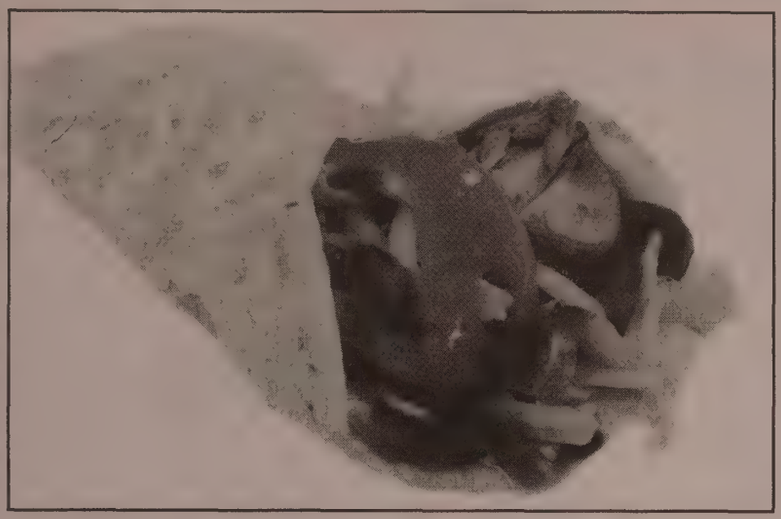
# Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

There will be lots of barbecuing going on between now and mid-September – and perhaps beyond. If you're considering grilling steak for the Holiday this week, and surely there is always a demand for the top variety of cuts such as sirloins, rib-eyes and filets, you might consider some unique cuts to help cut costs. I'm thinking skirt, hangar, flank and flat iron steak.

One of the most important aspects of beef is that it should be well marbled. Marbling is white flecks of fat within the meat muscle. The greater the amount of marbling in beef the higher the grade because marbling makes the meat more tender, flavorful and juicy. At least 20 years ago, I was introduced to skirt steak at a Southwest barbecue party. When it was served as fajitas with a jalapeno limejuice based sauce wrapped in a warm tortilla, I fell in love. Skirt steak is the diaphragm muscle, while the hangar steak is a thick strip of meat from the underside of the beef cow and like the skirt steak it is full of flavor, but it can be chewy. They both have a grainy texture, which is great for dishes like fajitas. These steaks are not cut from thick roast sections or sliced by the butcher they are the shape and size they are. Flank steak, from the flank and flat iron steak from the chuck or top blade are not luxurious, but economical cuts that have caught on.

All of these steaks benefit from marinating, which is essential to tenderizing and to flavor the meat. When using marinades that often have a sweet component such as honey or sugar remember that sweet is the enemy of barbecue. Be sure to have a squirt bottle around to tame the likely flare-ups. Another tip is to test doneness with an instant read thermometer. Once these steaks are grilled allow them to rest 5-10 minutes to retain their juices. Have a happy, safe and tasty Fourth.



**FLANK STEAK WITH TERIYAKI MARINADE**

*When grilling any steak, turn only once not to interrupt the cooking process.*

Serves 4 - 6

2 1/2 pound flank steak (London broil)
3-4 garlic cloves cut into lengthwise slivers
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons tamari or light soy sauce
1 teaspoon honey
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Trim steak of excess fat. With a sharp paring knife, at a 45 degree angle, make tiny slits in rows on both sides of the steak, about 1 1/2 inches apart. Slide a garlic sliver into each slit on both sides and put the steak in a shallow non-reactive dish such as Pyrex.

2. Whisk lemon juice, soy and honey in a small bowl. Whisk the oil in a slow steady stream until the mixture is emulsified. Pour marinade over the steak, turning the steak to coat well. Refrigerate, covered for 4-6 hours, turning the steak occasionally and basting with the marinade.

3. While steak returns to room temperature build a hot fire until coals are ashen hot or preheat a gas grill. Remove meat from marinade and reserve; pat dry with paper towels and place on oiled rack of preheated grill. Cook the steak, basting occasionally with reserved marinade, 6-7 minutes on each side for medium rare or until springy to the touch. Transfer the steak to a platter and let stand about 5 minutes before slicing into thin slices across the grain. Serve at once.

**FLAT-IRON STEAK WITH DRY RUB**

*An innovative cut to the shoulder top blade steak resulted in the nickname "flat-iron," where the rectangular shape at one end and arrow-like at the other resembled.*

Serves 2

1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 shoulder top blade steaks, about 6 ounces each
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Combine the first four ingredients and stir to mix. Rub the mixture into the steaks to season and drizzle with olive oil.

2. Heat a large iron skillet over medium heat for several minutes until hot. Put in the steaks and cook for 3-4 minutes on one side, turn and cook 2-3 minutes longer for medium rare. Let rest for 5 minutes and serve.

**FAJITAS SOUTHWESTERN STYLE**

*The name fajitas came from the Spanish word "faja" meaning little girdle. Skirt steak, a cut shaped like a belt, is preferred for fajitas.*

Serves 6-8

3-4 pounds skirt steak

**For the marinade**

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
1 jalapeno, seeded and finely chopped
1/3-1/2 cup lime juice
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

**For serving**

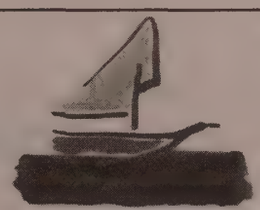
Sautéed peppers and onions
Salsa, your own or store bought
Tortillas

1. Trim meat of excess fat and discard fat. Place steaks in a non-reactive dish such as Pyrex.

2. Combine marinade ingredients and pour mixture over steaks. Allow to marinate for several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Refrigerate covered.

3. While steak returns to room temperature build a hot fire until coals are ashen hot or preheat a gas grill. Remove meat from marinade and reserve; pat dry with paper towels and place on oiled rack of preheated grill. Cook steaks, basting occasionally with reserved marinade until well seared on the outside and medium rare within, about 2-4 minutes each side, depending on the thickness of the steaks. Skirt steak does not take well to over cooking. Meat should be springy to the touch.

To serve: Remove meat to a carving board and slice thinly on the diagonal. If desired, sandwich with peppers, onions, and salsa on warm tortillas.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## Frozen Drinks for the Summer

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The perfect frozen drink is a delicate balance of alcohol, fruit or cream and ice blended to a smooth consistency. And all you need is a little sense of adventure to spice up your favorite frozen summer drinks! Remember, when making frozen drinks, always add the liquor first – you can add a floater as a finishing touch. Start with frozen fruit – don't thaw. Be sure to blend thoroughly, nobody likes chunks of fruit and ice stuck in their straw! When in doubt, add a squeeze of fresh lime. Lastly, I have found that two to three ice cubes are sufficient for a single serving, you can always add a few more cubes later.

Piña coladas, daiquiris, mudslides and margaritas are classic frozen concoctions, but I spent last Sunday with some neighbors, inventing our own recipes! We took the sad remnants of my post-party nearly empty bar and added fresh fruit. We came up with some new drinks and I hope you enjoy trying them as much as we enjoyed inventing them!

**Peach Passion Cooler**
1 oz. Malibu Passion Fruit Rum
1 oz. Captain Morgan's Rum
1/2 oz. Triple Sec
Handful of frozen peaches
Squeeze of fresh lime juice
Add ice and blend.

**All American Berry Daiquiri**
1 oz. Frozen Blueberries
Handful of frozen mixed berries
1/2 oz. Simple Syrup
1 oz. Blueberry Vodka
1 oz. Wild Berry Pucker
Squeeze of fresh lime.
Add ice and blend.

And if you don't have any frozen fruit on hand? Try popsicles. Just remove stick, put in blender and add your favorite liquor and blend! I mixed an orange creamsicle with vodka – I called it a Russian Dreamsicle! Eddy's Whole Fruit Bars mixed with plain or flavored vodkas produce ideal results! Try a limeade popsicle with strawberry vodka, or strawberry popsicle with blueberry or peach vodka. Almost homemade!

**Jessica's Classic Margaritas**
2 oz. White tequila
1 oz. Contreiau
1 oz. Grand Mariner
Juice of one orange
Juice of one lime
Juice of one lemon
Splash of cranberry juice
Handful of ice
Blend and serve in a salt-rimmed glass.

Not inspired to make your own margaritas? Margarita Grill on Main Street in Westhampton Beach has tons of flavors to choose from including peach, watermelon, mango, strawberry, banana, and passion fruit, along with a large selection of tequilas. Get 'em frozen or on the rocks. It's also one of the only spots in town where you can dine al fresco. But if you are located east of the canal and craving margaritas, Almondito on Montauk Highway in Wainscott hits the spot! They even have a $5 margarita special on Wednesdays. Delicious!

Not a fruit person? The mudslide's creamy mix of chocolate and coffee flavors makes it a decadent summer favorite.

**Mudslide**
1 oz. Kahlua
1 oz. Bailey's Irish Cream
1 oz. Vodka
2 oz. Milk
Add ice and blend.

Replacing the milk with ice cream transforms this drink from a mudslide to a tasty milkshake!

However, a refreshing lime daiquiri might just be my new favorite drink. My neighbor, Jessica, who was once employed by the Maidstone Arms restaurant in East Hampton, perfected this concoction because one particular island owner (who is now deceased) used to demand it in a fake British accent during his frequent visits to the restaurant. I am told the order would always go like this:

"Can I have a limeeeeee daiquiri?"

"Of course."

"Do you know how to make a limeeeeee daiquiri?"

"Yes, I have made your limeeee daiquirisssss for years now."

Here's the not too sweet, not too sour recipe.

**Lime Daiquiri**
2 oz. White Rum
2 oz. Simple Syrup
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Juice of one whole lime
Add ice and blend.

Happy Blending!

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## Get Over Your Hangover

Eggs Benedict, Eggs Benedict, Eggs Benedict. That is all I would ever request at a brunch. Then again, brunch the morning after the night before is a very different animal. Generally, for me, it requires some Zantac and Tums before I can even think about getting anything else in my body. Then I eat a plain piece of toast, 2-3 Excedrin and stare at what other people are eating for about 45 minutes, only to excuse myself and go back to sleep until the acetaminophen and caffeine kick in. But for those of you who, unlike me, can have 3 drinks and not be absolutely beaten up the next morning, a good brunch is the best way to get you off and going after a night on the town.

Though "Hair Of The Dog" is never listed on any brunch menu, it is a given. Bloody Marys, mimosas, belinis and even white Russians (if you're into the milk-without-cereal thing) do wonders in convincing your body that it isn't in as bad a state as you think it is. Honestly, part of a hangover is withdrawal from alcohol, so putting a small dose back in the body will ease those pains. However, it isn't exactly healthy and you should NEVER mix alcohol with medication (even Tylenol or Advil). With those warnings, a noontime cocktail can do the trick.

So, what to eat? Everyone is different. Some swear by greasy, fatty, egg and cheese sandwiches (bacon and sausage – all the better). Others go for starches (waffles, pancakes) to absorb the churning acids and god knows what else is still lingering in your belly. Others believe the best way to get going is to be as healthy as possible. This includes fruit shakes, soy proteins and vitamin rich meals to bring your sluggish body back to life.

If you know you've got company coming and the night is going to be an adventure, prepare ahead of time. You can make a simple quiche the day before, or even a week before and freeze it. Grab a dozen eggs, milk and a loaf of bread for a quick French toast recipe in the morning. The other option is to place the bread in a baking dish the day before, then mix the eggs and milk and pour over the bread. Let the bread soak up the mixture and then individually wrap them and store them in the freezer. Another important thing to remember is that fresh fruit is great for snacking. It gives the hungry people something to pick at while they wait for everything else. Plus it is stacked with vitamins that will help as well.

**French Toast**

2 large eggs
1 1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 teaspoon Cinnamon
4 slices of thick bread
Pinch of salt
Pat of butter or light olive oil (for pan)

Directions for French Toast Batter:

Whip egg, milk, vanilla, cinnamon, sugar, and salt until light and frothy.

Heat a frying pan and season with butter.

Place bread, one side at a time, in mixture and let soak for one minute.

Place into hot frying pan and cook until golden brown.

**Seafood Quiche**

Ingredients
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 pound lump crabmeat
1/4 lobster meat
1/4 shrimp (cleaned, deveined)
1 1/2 cups shredded Gruyere cheese
1 (9 inch) unbaked piecrust
Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

In a medium bowl, mix together eggs, milk, mayonnaise and cornstarch. Mix in the crab, lobster, shrimp and Gruyere cheese. Pour into pie shell.

Bake in preheated oven until a knife inserted into center of the quiche comes out clean, about 30 to 40 minutes.

Note: this can be done the morning of the brunch or the day before and refrigerated. To reheat: place in a 325 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until heated through.

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## Going Organic

"Where's the grape jelly?" A girlfriend who recently babysat for my toddler asked incredulously upon opening my fridge. "You're the only person I know who feeds a baby organic boysenberry fruit spread!"

Going organic may seem alien to your friends and family, but it is a healthy and environmentally sound lifestyle choice that offers delicious food options and conscientious support of sustainable agriculture. However, organic eating is not a new trend born out of a generation of body conscious, well-to-do gourmands. Ever since Rachel Carson's controversial, groundbreaking eco-novel, *Silent Spring,* was published in 1962, Americans have been acutely aware of the devastating long-term repercussions of herbicide and pesticide use in mass-production farming.

Grassroots efforts at organic farming or farming without the use of toxic chemicals has been aloft in the States for decades. It is only in the past several years that organic produce has become widely available due to increased environmental awareness and health studies confirming the benefits of organic food.

Almost every nutrition expert agrees that eating organic is an overall best bet for your family. The perennial bestselling organic grocery item is milk, due in large part to a generation of parents raised to not only be more concerned about their children's health, but the future of the planet. Unlike many conventional dairy products available in the supermarket, organic milk is produced without the use of bovine growth hormone or antibiotics. In addition, cows on organic dairy farms are fed vegetarian feed

that has been produced without pesticides. Children are especially vulnerable to the negative effects of toxins in their system.

Fruits and vegetables are also prone to the build-up of pesticide and herbicide residue. While thick-skinned produce like bananas, mangoes, pineapple and avocadoes are generally equal in either conventional or organic form, more delicate produce like tomatoes, berries, peaches, grapes, lettuce and spinach have been shown to carry chemical residue on their trip from the farm to your table. A simple rinse can rid these fruits and veggies of surface toxins, but will not protect you from the chemicals used to grow the produce. Some fruits and vegetables need to be heavily treated before their plants even flower to avoid blights of destructive insects and weeds, and often heartier fruits or vegetables are grown in chemical laden soil due to the farming technique of crop rotation.

Organic certification also ensures that the food you're eating is not genetically modified. Genetic engineering of plants has been a controversial yet widespread practice in recent years. Although the goal of genetic engineering is to make crops more resistant to disease and insects, this science is still in its infancy and the long-term effects are unknown. In the mean time, organic certification guarantees that your food has not been scientifically altered.

Going organic can add a bit of weight to your weekly grocery bill, but the cost is well worth it. Organic farmers have to go through a rigorous, three-year transition period to rid their soil and current crops of all pesticides and herbicides and then pay for organic certification and regular government inspections to be sure they are adhering to strict guidelines. Organic crops are treated with more expensive, eco-friendly fertilizers that are safer for the land and water supply than conventional chemicals. Also, the resulting crop yield can be much smaller than a chemically treated crop because of organic crop's higher susceptibility to blight.

The future of organic food is all encompassing. Nowadays, you can even purchase organic condiments, cookies, candy and soda. Although these may not be healthy meal choices, making a conscious effort to buy and eat organic is an insurance policy for your health and the future of the environment.

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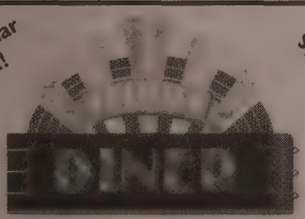


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## Red, White and Blue Desserts

There is possibly nothing so quintessentially American summer as Fourth of July barbecues under skies ignited with fireworks. And here on the East End of Long Island, we have perfected this great American celebration by bringing the festivities to the waterfront and celebrating with our feet in the sand. We spread our red-and-white checkered tablecloths across folding tables and heap potato salad onto blue plates just to create the red, white, and blue vibe of patriotism. But what we should really be doing, instead of eating off of red, white and blue dinnerware and gazing up at red, white, and blue explosions in the sky, is eating red, white and blue food.

At any other time of year, I'd say there is a serious shortage of blue food. Besides the imposter blue M&M and an assortment of chemically dyed blue energy drinks, you'd be hard-pressed to find blue ingredients in the dead of winter. But when our forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence in July, they knew we'd always be able to enjoy culinary celebrations. Blueberries are in season, and they are the ingredient that all of our festive desserts will hinge upon.

For a colorfully patriotic twist on the classic American sundae, you just need a few simple ingredients. Everyone will love to cool off on a hot July afternoon with a **Yankee Doodle Sundae**

Ingredients:
Vanilla Ice Cream
Strawberry Syrup
Whipped Cream
Blueberrries
Preparation:
Serve one scoop of vanilla ice cream into a parfait bowl or tall glass, then top with strawberry syrup. Drop a few blueberries into the glass and then add another scoop of ice cream. Top it off with more blueberries and strawberry syrup. Garnish with a little American flag if you really want to pay tribute. If you're looking for a healthier twist on this recipe, use vanilla frozen yogurt or regular vanilla yogurt.

**Jell-O Delights**

What's more American than Bill Cosby's favorite dessert? One of the reasons that Jell-O is so amazing is that it can end up any shape you want. So, if you want to create a wiggling Uncle Sam replica, a jiggling cowboy, or whatever is most quintessentially American to you, you're free to do it.

Ingredients:
2 boxes raspberry Jello
1 envelope Knox gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup half and half
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup hot water (boiling)
1 can blueberry pie filling

FIRST LAYER: Dissolve one box of raspberry Jello in one cup of boiling water. Add one cup of cold water, stirring well. Pour into large mold or bowl and refrigerate until Jello is set.

SECOND LAYER: Dissolve gelatin in 1/2 cup of cold water. Heat half and half and one cup sugar. Mix in plain gelatin; add vanilla and cream cheese. Blend well with electric mixer. While warm add the walnuts. Pour over first layer and let set.

THIRD LAYER: Mix in second box of raspberry Jello, boiling water, and the can of blueberry pie filling. Cool and pour over second layer. Refrigerate until set or firm, then unmold. Serve with whipped cream.

**Fruit Skewers**

Just as skewers make for great grilled vegetables or fabulous kabobs, these long sticks can also create a lovely red, white and blue dessert that's fresh, summery and totally healthy. Head to the farm stand and purchase fresh blueberries, strawberries and bananas. Slice up the bananas and cut the tops off the strawberries, then put the fruit on skewers. Alternate red, white and blue fruits for a patriotic and health-conscious treat!

There are lots of ways to honor the birth of this great nation, but one of the best is with its most beloved pastime: eating. Just don't forget to stock up on blueberries. If you don't get those cartons early enough, people might think you're sending your patriotic salute to Japan.

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The James Beard Foundation is dedicated to celebrating, preserving and nurturing America's culinary heritage. To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Foundation, as well as the 20th anniversary of Charlie Trotter's renowned restaurant in Chicago, Charlie Trotter will be the welcomed guest of honor at a lavish tasting event and fundraiser to be held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack on Saturday, July 22, from 5 to 8 p.m. Susan Ungaro, president of the James Beard Foundation, said of Charlie Trotter." He is one of America's most respected chefs and has received numerous James Beard Foundation awards.

Throughout his career, Charlie Trotter has contributed immensely to the culinary world. And indeed he has. Charlie Trotter's in Chicago, considered one of the finest restaurants in the world, has been recognized by a variety of prestigious national and international institutions. In 1995, Charlie Trotter's was inducted into the esteemed *Relais & Chateaux* and in 1998, was accepted as a member of *Traditions & Qualité*. He received ten James Beard Foundation awards, including 'Outstanding Restaurant' (2000) and 'Outstanding Chef' (1999). Charlie Trotter is the author of 14 cookbooks, two management books and is the host of the nationally-aired, award-winning PBS cooking series, "The Kitchen Sessions with Charlie Trotter."

Charlie Trotter and Staff

His most recent innovation is a collaboration with management at the One&Only Palmilla resort, bringing spa cuisine to Los Cabos, Mexico. In Los Cabos, in a luxurious, 110-seat oceanfront eatery simply called "C," Chef Trotter's culinary magic, teamed with Mexico's freshest regional products, allow guests to experience dishes that are healthy yet exploding with flavors and textures in combinations never seen before – flavor and purity is the Trotter credo. As a result, a new spa cookbook will be published this fall so the spa cuisine can be experienced and recreated at home.

Beyond his numerous culinary accolades, Chef Trotter is entrenched in philanthropic activities, which include a vast number of national and international charities. Closest to his heart is the Charlie Trotter Culinary Education Foundation. Since its inception in 1999, Chef Trotter hosts three dinners each week for high School students, as well as underwriting annual fundraising dinners for the foundation to award individuals seeking careers in the culinary arts.

This is in keeping with the philosophy of the Beard Foundation, with its long tradition of supporting culinary education. Funds raised at the event will help support the James Beard Foundation's missions and programs, one of which is the scholarship fund to support two students in their study of food and wine. Recipients of the Chefs and Champagne Christian Wölffer Scholarship awards will be announced at the event in July. Today, the Beard Foundation administers a number of diverse programs that include educational initiatives, food industry awards, scholarships to culinary schools and publications and maintenance of the historic James Beard House in New York City's Greenwich Village as a "performance space" for visiting chefs.

Title sponsors for the event are Champagne Charles Heidsieck and Wölffer Estate Vineyards. Some of the participating chefs are our own Andrew Engle, The Laundry Restaurant, East Hampton; Robert Gurvich, Alison, Bridgehampton and Michael Rozzi, Della Femina, East Hampton, along with a host of notable chefs from New York City, Connecticut, Philadelphia, California and Texas at the Wölffer Estate Vineyards.

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## Enjoying Leblon at Della Femina

I had just promised myself three things: no more late-night dinners, no more hard alcohol and above all else, no more hot waiters.

But as fate would have it, just as my life changes were about to take charge, the phone rang.

It was my friend Jamie Keller, brand manager for the rum-like Leblon Cachaca and proprietor of all things fun and free-spirited. Wouldn't you know, she had an offer I couldn't refuse.

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"I don't know, babe. I'm trying to lay low these days..."

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I thought about it for a second and realized that this time my girl-gone-wild was right. I'd have to be a serious stick-in-the-mud to turn this down. If for no other reason, the universal rule of freelance writers is to never refuse a free meal.

Plus I got turned on to caipirinhas when I recently visited Rio and that's the cocktail Leblon is famous for.

So I decided to put my low-key lifestyle on hold in the spirit of joie de vivre, the first day of summer and the fact that I'd never been to the ubiquitous Della Femina.

It did NOT disappoint.

Jamie lured about eight local writers to meet Friday night at 7:30 p.m. A few folks bailed (rude!), a few brought friends (Hi Megan!) and others, like me, came with a silky dress and voracious appetite.

After small talk at the bar, us ravenous reporters sat down for dinner around 8 p.m. The first course initially freaked me out. The menu read: Blackberry Caviar with Crème Fraiche.

"Ugh. I can't even pretend to eat caviar!" I thought.

See, I may look semi-sophisticated on the outside, but on the inside I have the palette of a teenager with the munchies. I'd take cold pizza over fish eggs any day.

To my euphoric surprise, the plate was only blackberries "disguised" as caviar. And scrumptious at that. Sigh of relief.

The berries were paired with Leblon served neat, which went down like a shot of something expensive, seductive and dangerous. In other words – my new drink.

Before we go on, I should say, I'm hardly a food critic. I am, however, a cocktail snob. A victim of horrific hangovers, I can only enjoy two drinks at maximum without severe morning-after regret.

Therefore, I try to make each cocktail count.

The second course was a gingery Tuna Tartar to die for. It made the $60 parking ticket – which I was simultaneously getting outside – totally worth it. And parking tickets upset me endlessly.

The downfall was its drink counterpart – a frozen avocado caipirinha. Imagine a thick, green avocado smoothie infused with booze. Thanks but no thanks.

In the meantime, I found myself checking my watch every few minutes. I don't mean to sound ungrateful, but the problem with press dinners is that the schmoozing can be somewhat draining.

Just when I couldn't answer any more questions (I have one younger sister. I majored in sociology. I'm all for Hillary. Yes, I'm single. No, you can't set me up.), the Leblon gods heard my prayers...

Our devoted waiter, Douglas, appeared with traditional caipirinhas, muddled in fresh lime. In other words, just what you want when you're sitting with a table of strangers and need a lil' pick-me-up.

The drink was paired with grilled shrimp in Thai curry. I cleaned my plate and felt my buzz.

I'm back!

The next duo was a sake, pineapple, mango concoction and an entrée of pork or swordfish. I went for the fish, which was fabulous. The drink was too fruity for my fussy taste buds, but the table was moaning over it.

At this point I was much more into my water and my waiter. An Argentinean server had caught my eye and by the end of the night it was him I was more interested in analyzing.

Luckily, as my attention span shifted, Douglas announced that our last course was en route. It was strawberry tarragon shortcake paired with a strawberry tarragon caipirinha. The presentation was flawless. Each bite, along with each sip, was pure pleasure.

As we said our goodbyes, while subtly shuffling through our generous gift bags (writers will be writers!), I was summonsed by the adorable Argentinean.

He had written me a note with his phone-number on it, which I'm currently staring and smiling at.

Even though it's sitting on top of my parking ticket.

– Alyssa Shelasky

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# ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

**"STUDIO IN MINIATURE" AT THE PARRISH MUSEUM**

*Part 11: The Artist's Studio*

The Parrish Museum's newest exhibit, "Studio as Muse," is misleading, at least as far as its title is concerned. We expect a display based on the relationship between the artist and his workplace, particularly, perhaps, conveying how aesthetic space may have determined creative choices. For example, artists who paint huge canvases obviously need a large space. Artists who paint what they see out the studio window need an appropriate view.

The again, some artists swear they can paint any place, even in a closet. Yet the idea of a studio playing a salient part in an artist's life remains realistic and potent. Consider the studio as a place where ambience and personal drama determined important works for artists like Rodin and his mistress Camile, Frida Kahlo and Goya – according to the Hollywood movies about their lives.

Detail from "Jackson Pollock's Studio" by Joe Fig

This is not to suggest that the studios in miniature created by Joe Fig are without merit. Quite the contrary, Mr. Fig's attention to detail and recreation of aesthetic ambience are important not only as documentation but also as indicative of a finely crafted art form.

The most striking studios are those of Eric Fischl and April Gornik, placed side-by-side and filled with wall-to-wall glass. The access to natural light is particularly important for Ms. Gornik, although it's a bit ironic since she uses artificial light in the creation of her extraordinary cloudscapes. Mr. Fischl's recent subjects are narrative in theme and don't necessarily require natural light at all.

Mr. Fig's renditions didn't show any personal items on the walls and, in fact, all the studios are clearly functional workspaces. This critic recalls a visit to both Mr. Fischl's and Ms. Gornik's studios in a previous location. There was more clutter, true, but there were objects scattered around the space, which evoked a more informal and individualized setting. (There is, however, a wicker chair in Ms. Gornik's present studio).

Chuck Close's Bridgehampton workplace also seems neat and clean, unlike his studio on Spring Street in New York, which was discussed in last week's column. It's curious to note that all the studios replicated by Mr. Fig were equally organized and sterile, except Jackson Pollock's space in his barn-like structure. Such a setting certainly suited his spontaneous way of working.

Among contemporary artists, only Ross Bleckner's studio approached an ambience combining functional space and informality, perhaps because his workplace sits in the middle of the fields in Sagaponack. It's an inspiring environment.

*The current exhibit is on view at the Parrish Museum until August 5.*

# Honoring the Artist: Linda Braverman

It's not often that a staff member from *Dan's Papers* is the cover artist. Yet this is exactly the case with our July 4th issue. Not only is the artist, Linda Braverman, the paper's longtime Art Director, but she also exhibits many of the metaphors attributed to the cover's American flag – loyal, steadfast and true. While we sound like we're blowing Ms. Braverman's horn, it's for a good reason. After several years, she will be leaving our staff for another challenging field.

This conversation took place amidst the hustle and bustle of a hectic Tuesday afternoon – the day the paper goes to press.

**Q:** What's the best thing about being the Art Director for the paper?

**A:** I get to do a variety of jobs, to help the sales people create ads, to receive all the ad material, making sure everything will print correctly. But I like best helping to pick the cover image each week.

**Q:** What do you look for? I know a lot of artists out there are interested in that.

**A:** Local landscape depicting currently a summer scene. Dan Rattiner, our Editor in Chief, likes colorful, painterly images, using a style that's not particularly representational. It's a good thing I am also attracted to these qualities. We work well together.

**Q:** Who, personally, are your favorite artists and which media do you prefer?

**A:** Definitely the Impressionists, particularly their special brush strokes. I also love mosaics and ceramics. In fact, I plan to make my own tiles since I now have a kiln. I am attracted to crafts generally, especially for kids.

**Q:** You obviously have a variety of skills. Where did you get them? I know no one in your family is an artist. Did you learn art at school?

**A:** I learned some things at school as a major in Computer Graphics at the New York Institute of Technology. But I learned practically everything on the job, through my work experience.

**Q:** You also have a background in teaching art?

**A:** Yes, I got my middle-school art certification at the same institution even though I was twenty-seven when I went back to school. I'm glad I waited. Paying for my education myself gave me a sense of pride, too. I recently finished my Masters degree at SUNY Stony Brook. My thesis was in art therapy for children.

**Q:** That's a really essential skill for teaching art. What is it about middle school students that you appreciate? It's a difficult age.

**A:** In middle school, the students are old enough to be creative and young enough to be inspired and motivated.

**Q:** Perhaps your nine-month- old daughter, Julia, will pick up on art when she gets older.

**A:** Maybe, but we're going to take her sailing with us first. We have a lifejacket for her, and we'll tie her to the boat.

**Q:** What an image that is. I know you like the ocean. What's your fantasy concerning activities on the water?

**A:** I'd like to go scuba diving and dive with turtles. Or sail to the Caribbean.

**Q:** We wish you much luck on all counts.

– Marion Weiss

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.*

# ART EVENTS

## Dan's COMING UP

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**ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES** – "The Long Island Heritage Collection III," an exhibition and sale of 19th and early 20th century paintings. The show will be on view through July 22. Located at 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-1878.

**ASHAWAGH HALL** – The Hampton Art Group will be having a show on June 30 from 12-7 p.m. and July 1 from 12-4 p.m. The opening reception is June 30 from 5-7 p.m. Located at the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-324-9612.

**BENTON NYCE GALLERY** – "Creation," presenting works by Kyrn Olson, Scott Braun and Keith Long. There will be an opening reception on June 30 from 6-8 p.m. and the show runs through July 29. Gallery hours are Thursday 1-6 p.m., Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 12-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

**BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES** – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper from the 20th Century through Contemporary. Also showing new works by Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

**BOLTAX.GALLERY** – "Don Florence.100 Homos." The exhibition will be on display through July 11. The show is to benefit Housing Works. Open Thurs.- Mon. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062 or visit www.boltaxgallery.com.

**BRAVURA ART GALLERY** – "Debra Yates: Contemporary Works." The exhibit will display the mixed medium paintings by the Key West artist/landscape designer. The opening reception is June 30 from 6-8 p.m. The show will run from June 30 through July 31. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

**CANIO'S GALLERY** – Artist Pat Moran's exhibition, "Peripheral Visions" will be on display from June 29 through July 30. The opening reception is from 5-7 p.m. on July 1. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

**CELADON GALLERY** – "Function as Art," featuring the ceramic works of Victoria Bengolea, Jon Keenan and Aileen Florell. The exhibition will be on display through July 16. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

**CELLAR** – Original Sumi Ink Paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display. There is a wine and cheese

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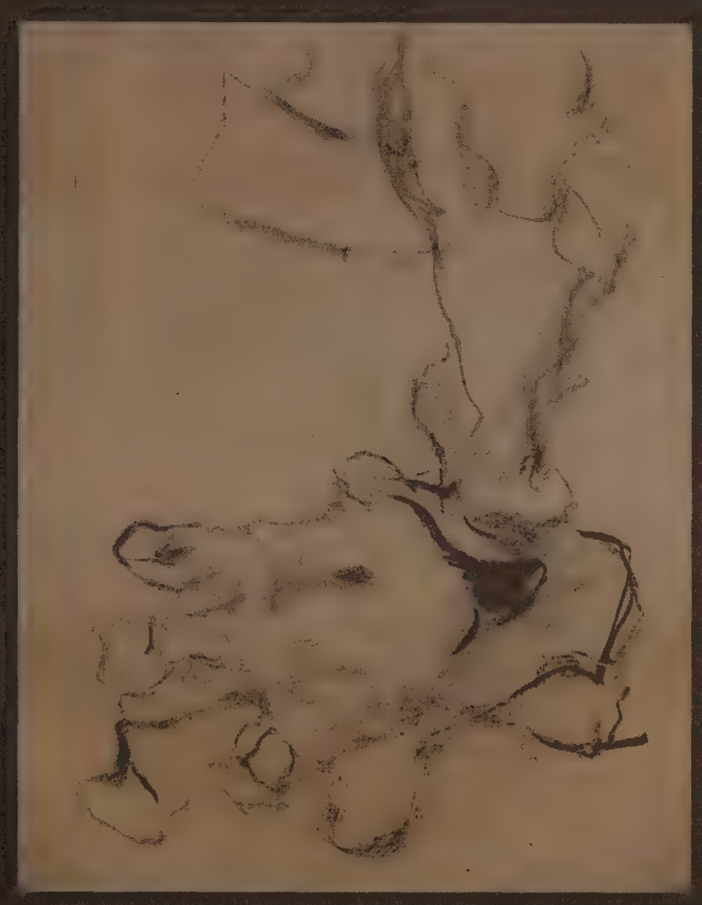

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reception on June 30 from 5-7 p.m. The show will be on view through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

**CHRYSALIS GALLERY** – "Artistic Freedom." A group show featuring artist Howard Rose, Samuel Emler, Yvonne Dagger and Nicholas Oberling. The exhibition will run through July 3. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

**THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** – Features paintings and collage by Stephanie Reit, Bob Tucker and Ellyn Tucker. The show will be on display through July 29. There will be an opening reception on July 14 from 5-7 p.m. Open Thursday through Monday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

**THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE** – Open for the summer season with the permanent installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and a special exhibition, "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Hours are Thurs.-Sun. 12-6 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

**THE DRAWING ROOM** – Featuring photographs by Linda Etcoff and paintings by Clifford Ross. The show will be on display through July 9. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

**EAST END BOOKS** – "Mainly Main Beach." Features color photographs by Lynn Kohlman of the summer beach scene in the Hamptons. There will be an opening reception on June 30 from 6-7:30 p.m. The exhibition will be on view through July 19. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

**FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY** – The Ferregut Tower Gallery director Yolanda Merchant will curate a show of Dan Rattiner's ink drawings titled, "Ode to the East End," at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street in Southampton. There will be an artist's reception on July 7 from 5-8 p.m. The show will be on display through September 11. The Inn's Gallery is open to the public every day. Call 631-287-0798.

**THE FIREPLACE PROJECT** – "The Recognitions," curated by David Salle will run from June 30 through July 18. The opening reception is June 30 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

**FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY** – A solo exhibition of paintings by Mattituck painter, Elizabeth Malunowicz, will be on display through July 16. There will be a reception on July 1 from 4-6 p.m. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 19 Mitchell Road, off of Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7903.

**GALERIE BELAGE** – "15 Minutes," a collection of vintage photographs by Rose Hartman from the infamous Studio 54 from 1977 to its closing will be on display. The exhibit continues throughout the season. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

**THE GALLERY** – The Gallery will be displaying a new exhibition called "Your Favorite Places," marking Sag Harbor's 300th Anniversary Celebration. The exhibition featuring the works of Barbara Thomas will be on display through July 10. The Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on Sunday. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com.

**GALLERY MERZ** – A new exhibition featuring the works of artists Monica Banks and Michael Heller. The exhibition will be on display through July 15. The Gallery is located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

**PICK OF THE WEEK**

**BRAVURA ART GALLERY** – "Debra Yates: Contemporary Works." The opening reception is June 30 from 6-8 p.m. June 30 through July 31. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

**GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** – "Will Cotton: Drawings." There will be a reception for the artist on June 30 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibition will be on display from June 30 through July 31. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

**GRENNING GALLERY** – Introducing Stephen Bauman, Jordan Sokol, Joshua Klegerman, Costanza Papasogli Tacca, Aaron Pavelis, Jessica Vertanen and Roald Siversten. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and Sun., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

**GUILD HALL** – "Dan Flavin: An Intimate View." The exhibition featuring various works from the late 1960's will be on display through July 29. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

**HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY** – "Recent Paintings," featuring the work of Brooke Laughlin. There will be an opening reception on June 30 from 6-8 p.m. The show will be on display from June 29 through July 12. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

**KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY** – "The Nature of Art." The gallery's largest group show to date, focusing on our own natural surroundings through a variety of media, including paint on canvas, photography and scultpture, will run from June 30 through July 25. There will be a reception for the artists from 5-7 p.m. on June 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sun., and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

**LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY** – "Skin." The opening reception for "Skin" is June 30 from 6-9 p.m. Margaritas will be served courtesy of Jose Cuervo. The show will run through July 23. Gallery is open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Thurs. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

**LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS** – "Sculpture in Southampton." A retrospective exhibition of sculptor Don Saco's works at the Southampton Cultural Center's new Levitas Center for the Arts. Saco will give a free, guided tour of the exhibition at noon on July 3. The show will run through August 20. Open daily 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-680-7551.

**LTV STUDIOS** – "The Spirit of Artists Getting Together Group Show," featuring the works of Haim Mizrahi and other artists. The exhibition will be on display through July 21. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. 631-537-2777.

**MARK BORGHI FINE ART** – "Currents in American Modernism," features works by James McNeill Whistler, John Singer Sargent, Charles Demuth, Milton Avery, Harry Bertoia, Willem de Kooning, Philip Guston, Robert Motherwell, Larry Rivers and others. Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY** – Showing the works of Connie Fox from June 30 through July 23. There will be an opening reception on June 30 from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

**PARASKEVAS GALLERY** – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** – "Studio as Muse." The three exhibitions – "Herzog & de Meuron's Design for the New Parrish," "Fairfield Porter: Inside and Outside the Artist's Studio," "The Studio in Miniature: Joe Fig" – will be on display through August 5. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

**PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY** – "Just Boats." There will be an artists reception on July 1 from 1-3 p.m. This open to all artists exhibit will be on display through July 21. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

**PIERRE'S** – Bob Lelle's show, "L'Alphabet Amusant" will be on display for the month of July. There will be an artists reception on Bastille Day, July 14 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Located at 24 Glenview Drive, Bridgehampton. 631 287-

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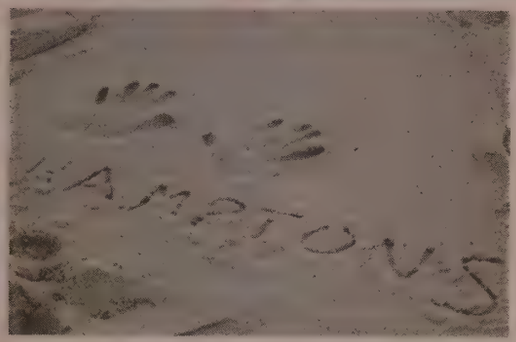


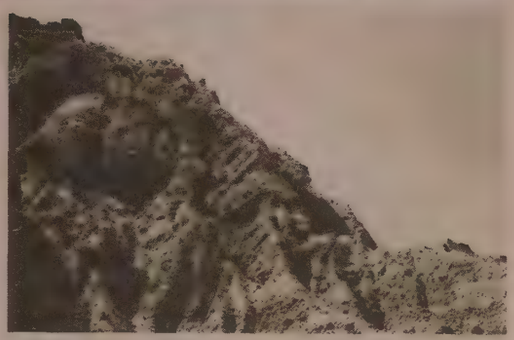

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# Arts & Galleries

## Sparkle Spectacular

Lighting up the dark night skies for such prestigious occasions as the 2002 Winter Olympics and the inauguration of seven consecutive presidents is the famed family run company of the fireworks world, Grucci.

The company that has its headquarters in Brookhaven, New York, developed a simulated atomic bomb blast for the Department of Defense for use in military training following World War II. Grucci fireworks are advanced in their technique as well as their visual superiority.

In 1979, Grucci was the first American firm to win the Gold Medal at the Monte Carlo International Fireworks Competition!

Philip Butler, husband of Donna Grucci, explained how the choreography between music and fireworks make a Grucci State-of-the-Art fireworks display an art form as opposed to mere entertainment. His enthusiasm for the brand of fireworks was contagious; one can tell he cares deeply about the quality of the firework as well as the importance of a tight performance.

"How many bombs are you gonna blow-up?" is a question Butler cringes at. He despises this question because the quantity of fireworks may matter to an extent, but it is precise timing and carefully planned choreography, which make the show spectacular. Butler doesn't want fireworks to be reduced to a "commodity." He says they are not a commodity, but a particular art form, which is not based on the plentitude of the fireworks, but the quality of each individual firework and the combination of it and the rest of the presentation.

I'm sure everyone has enjoyed a 4th of July extravaganza, but I have not yet had the pleasure of viewing and hearing what Butler says is a score of classical and patriotic music. The "art is the story unfolding," says Butler.

Not only do world-renowned choreographers plan the program, but also the highest quality pyrotechnics are used. The "fireworks rainbow" features five primary colors; red, white, blue, green, and white/gold. The colors are made from metal salts, a very durable material: strontium (red), aluminum (white), gold (steel), blue (copper), and green (berium). These colors are especially brilliant because they are engineered to "explode" at just the right time. Timing is very important in Grucci fireworks displays as well. Usually two or three will go off consecutively, and then a few will be set off at the exact same time, perfectly complementing each other. Of course for the Independence

Day fireworks shows, a red, blue, and dazzling silvery white are a favorite and widely used color combination, but Grucci does the white particularly well employing the highest quality aluminum (a relatively cheap metal, but producing vibrant illumination).

Some of the most poignant state of the art displays have been at events such as the presidential inauguration of George W. Bush in 2001, when feelings of patriotism linked with the iconic use of fireworks to produce feelings of awe and majesty in onlookers. One can think of excellent fireworks as a gigantic installation piece; an outdoor work of modern art, especially thrilling because it is linked with so many good childhood memories and opportunities of pride in the United States. These days it's not fashionable (we're in the Hamptons, liberal is after all the prevailing political sentiment) to express pride in our Motherland, but holidays such as the fourth of July invite us to celebrate it anyway.

When you're young, the thrill of the color bombs bursting in air is enormous and as you grow older it becomes more and more sentimental. America's earliest settlers brought their enthusiasm for fireworks to the United States. The fireworks were made of black powder and were used at celebrations such as Independence Day. In 1789, George Washington's inauguration also featured fireworks. The fascination with the loud bang of the firework and the visual show has long since allured people.

Grucci provides entertainment for small-catered affairs to World Class events such as the World fair in Taejon, Korea, and the Statue of Liberty Centennial celebration in 1986. For more information on Grucci fireworks, visit www.grucci.com.

Enjoy this Independence Day weekend with fireworks and if you can, go to the Fresh Air Benefit in Southampton on Saturday, July 7, which will feature a special Grucci fireworks display not to be missed

– Lily Betjeman


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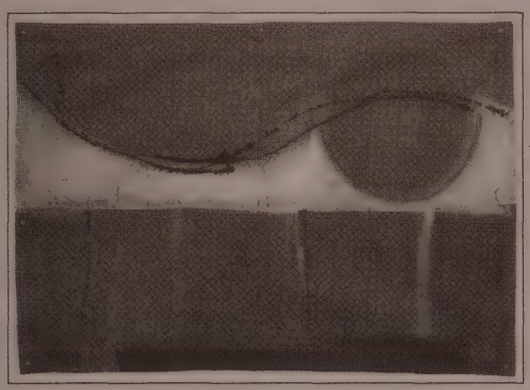

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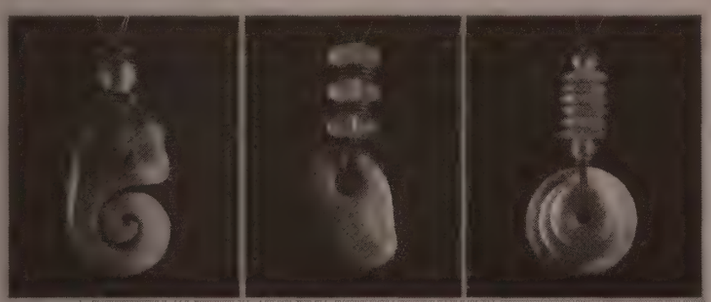

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## Über Cool Art

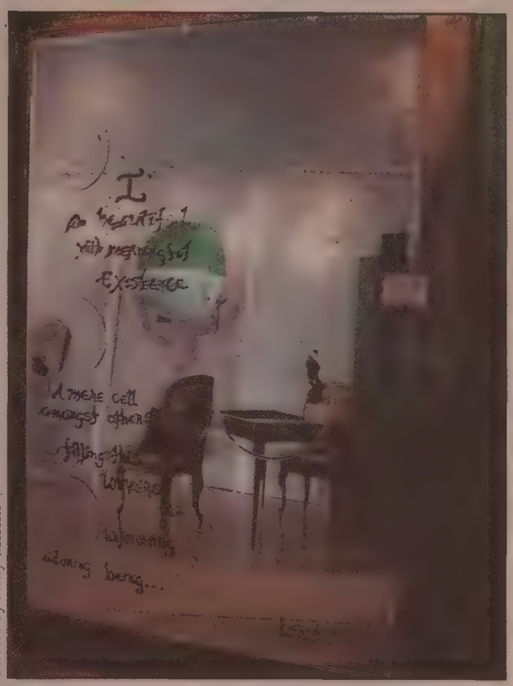
This past Thursday, I had the honor of being able to sit and chat with Lanka, owner of the Über House in Sag Harbor. The Über House is a new studio that is refining the concept of living. I walked into the Über House expecting a normal gallery, but I was wrong. The Über House is nothing like a gallery, it is an experience. The artwork has a New Age flair and uses many mediums including photographs, mirrors, paint and chains.

The Über House brings sound, light and visuals together, creating a unique experience. The walls are painted in silver with an accent wall in a fabulous teal color. Lanka said the space designed itself. It is important that we always let our medium, even if it is a room, guide itself and not force anything. Everything in life has beauty. One of the many beauties of the Über House is that it is a foundation. A portion of all proceeds will go back into the world to benefit a multitude of causes. Lanka also hopes to hold costume benefits to raise money that would go directly to the foundation.

The Über House opened it's doors on June 9 with the show "What We Are," featuring many unique mixed media pieces created by Lanka. These New Age works show the viewer what the çber House is all about. Über means "super" and "house" refers to the world around us, making the Über House the super world around us. Looking at Lanka's art, you can start to understand her message – that we need to focus more on everyday beauty. Beauty is all around us and we are all beautiful. Many of her pieces use mirrors. When asked why, she replied, "Because mirrors are reflective and show who we are, what we are, how beautiful we are and, most importantly, remind us of ourselves."

One piece in her studio had a large, round mirror in the center with a large, orange letter "I" painted on it. Lanka explained to me the importance of the letter "I." It is a strong letter, it alone represents "me," who we are. No matter which way you turn an "I," it is always stable and balanced. The most important piece displayed in the Über House features many round mirrors. The mirrors represent us as cells – some drift towards each other and some are alone. Three mirrors running down the side of the piece symbolize our three celestial beings – the Moon, Sun and Earth. Painted on the mirrors are the words, "I am beautiful with meaningful existence, a mere cell amongst others, filling this universe with unknowing adoring being…"

My favorite piece features the words "I am" wrapped in gold chains. This work of art shows us that no matter what we do, we are chained to ourselves and to who we are. We cannot change who we are. We are all beautiful in our own ways and we should not let being chained to ourselves bring us down.



Photos by Kelly Merritt

Next time you are in Sag Harbor, be sure to stop by the Über House, located at 80 Main Street. I promise it will be worth your while. The next show is expected to be a light show. Lanka said that her shows evolve, so no date is set. When there is a larger amount of work, there will be a formal show.

– Kelly Merritt


## "Skin" exhibit at Lana Santorelli Gallery

Peggi Pugh"Gaea"

Exhibiting artists include Sue Barr, Kathleen Barrett, Leandro Comrie, Cathy Diamond, Kate Fauvell, Edward Joseph, Michael Knigin, Jamal Kukalashvili, Brian Leighton, Joshu Lucas, R.R. Lyon, Daniel Malisky, Rita Marandino, Jonathan Morse, Ellen Nora, Vladimir Novak Anne Oshman, Victoria Pacimeo, Daniel Petrov, Inga Poslitur, Angus M. Powers, Peggi Pugh, Dan Raphael, Don Saco, Lana Santorelli, Effie Serlis, Frank Sofo, Emily Stedman, Elyse Taylor, Lieve Thiers, Sabrina Tilikevich, Al Torres, and Chris Vilardi

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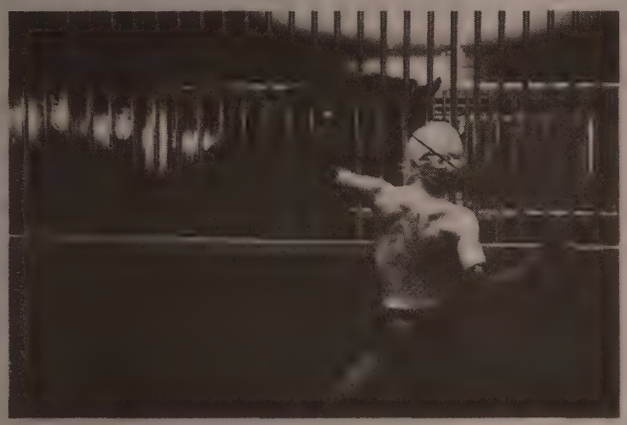

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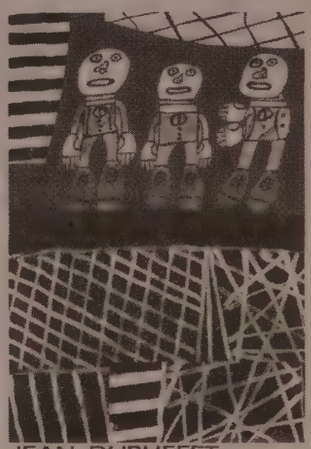

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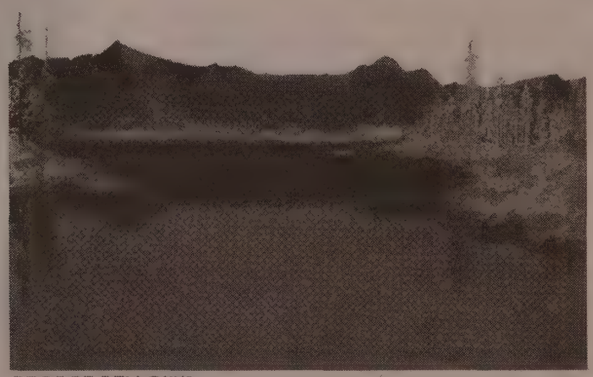

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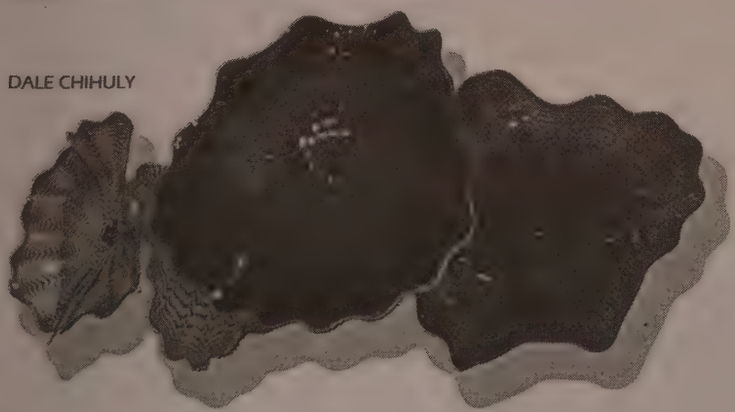

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## Professional Ballerina To Teach At The Ross School

Just weeks before the Ross School's highly anticipated 5-week concert series that will include big acts such as Dave Matthews, Prince and Billy Joel, something else just as special is being offered to the Hamptons community, but more low-key and less expensive. From July 3 to 21, New York City Ballet Soloist Ellen Bar will bring her ballet expertise to the East End, teaching a series of classes that will take place in the Ross School's Center for Well-Being Movement Room.

Ellen Bar performing with New York City Ballet

Ms. Bar, an accomplished ballerina with a prominent reputation, has taught children of all ages and levels at the Hudson-Valley Dance Theater, Usdan Center for the Performing Arts and New York State Summer School of the Arts, but claims she has never done anything on this scale. "I'm excited to be with the students for so long and watch them grow," she told me in an interview last week. Beginners should not be intimidated, as dancers of all levels are invited to participate in the Ross School's program. "The classes will be varied enough so that beginners and professionals will get something out of it," she added.

Ms. Bar's classes will offer a style comparable to the American School of Ballet. "There will be an assorted mix of the Balanchine Technique, which is classical ballet based on a Russian tradition," she explained. "When students graduate from the American School of Ballet, they have the Balanchine Technique with a classical background." The Balanchine Technique is based on the style and works of Russian-born George Balanchine, one of the founders of the New York City Ballet who is considered a major artistic influence in the twentieth century and one of the foremost contemporary choreographers in the world of ballet. He served as New York City Ballet's principal choreographer from 1948 until his death in 1983.

Ms. Bar was born in Houston, Texas, but has studied at the School of American Ballet, the official school of New York City Ballet, since she was seven-years-old. While a student there, she received the Anna Whitney Bass Scholarship for Dancers with Outstanding Promise. In 1997 she was invited to become an apprentice with NYCB and joined the Company's *corps de ballet* just one year later. She has performed featured roles in *Agon, The Four Temperaments, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Stars and Stripes, Symphony in Three Movements, Tschaikovsky Suite No. 3, La Valse, The Sleeping Beauty, Swan Lake, An American in Paris* and many others. In 2006, Ms. Bar was promoted to NYCB soloist. During the company's 9 to 14 week ballet seasons, she will perform in up to six performances a week.

No stranger to the Hamptons, Ms. Bar participated in a 3-week workshop at the Morriss Center Dance Institute in Bridgehampton in 2005, and has visited many a weekend since. As for advice to aspiring ballerinas, she assured me that although talent is a key ingredient, having great teachers, working hard and being dedicated are all vital components to becoming a great dancer.

It's not everyday that such a rich resource becomes available to us, as the opportunity to learn from and dance with a ballerina of Ms. Bar's stature is a once in a lifetime opportunity for any student of dance.

*Ellen Bar's class schedule at the Ross School is as follows: July 3 to 21 for ages 8-12 Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 1:30 to 3 p.m and Saturdays 9:30 to 11 a.m. For ages 12-Adult Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m and Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee for individual classes is $25, or $250 for the entire series. Dancers should wear ballet or workout attire. For more information or to register for classes call (631) 907-5555.*

– Janine Cheviot

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**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** – "Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik." The exhibit will run through July 28. There will be a reception and gallery talk with Dan Budnik on June 30 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

**REMSENBURG ACADEMY** – "Photopaintings: An Exhibition of Handpainted Photographs," featuring the works of Cheryl Machat Dorskind, will be on display through July 15. There will be an artist reception on July 6 from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Located at 130 South County Road, Remsenburg. Call 631-325-2249.

**ROGERS MANSION** – "The Squiretown Circle: Small Works by Moses Soyer, Robert Gwathmey, Nikolai Cikovsky and David Burliuk" will run through July 28. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat. In the main gallery and the 2nd floor, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Sponsored by the Southampton Historical Society. 631-283-2494.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY** – Displaying Shey Wolvek's "Other Worlds." The show will be on display through July 5. The gallery is open Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight and Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

**RVS FINE ARTS** – "Jeff Muhs: Painter." The exhibition will be on display through July 2. Kevin Berlin's exhibition, "Made in China," will be on view from July 5 through July 15. There will be an opening reception from 6-8 p.m. on July 7. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

**SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE** – "Sally Egbert: Surface To Air" will be on exhibit through July 1. By appointment only. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. Call 917-617-0828.

**SILAS MARDER GALLERY** – "Time and Place." An exhibition of sculptures and paintings showing distinct moments in time. There will be an opening reception on June 30 from 4-8 p.m. The show will run from June 30 through August 5. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Friday from 12-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

**SPANIERMAN GALLERY** – Watercolors by Billy Rayner and Painted Wood Sculpture by Betty Parsons will be on display through July 7. "Modern Masters," an exhibition featuring paintings, prints and works on paper will be on display through September 6. In the Newcourt Mall, located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

**STUDIO 154** – "Heavens Above!" Photography exhibit featuring large format abstract and expressionist prints by contemporary British artist, Philip Letts. Show continues through July 16. The opening reception is June 30 from 5-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Thurs.-Mon. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 154 North Ferry Rd. (Rt. 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-741-3012.

**TULLA BOOTH GALLERY** – "Natural Wonders," a photography exhibit featuring Daniel Jones and Jake Rajs. There will be a book signing reception by Jake Rajs on July 1 from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through July 6. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. and Sat., 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

**VERED GALLERY** – 18th Semi Annual July Silent Auction with designated lots going entirely to benefit the Friends of the Israel Defense Force. Paintings, works on paper and sculpture by David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, Milton Avery, Richard Tony Smith, Dale Chihuly, among others; and photographs by Man Ray, Bert Stern, Massimo Vitali, Steven Klein and Peter Beard among others from June 27 through July 8. There will be a preview party on June 30 from 9-11 p.m. and a last bid champagne reception on July 8 from 3-5 p.m. On July 1 there will be a preview party in honor of the Friends of the Israel Defense Forces from 5-7 p.m. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

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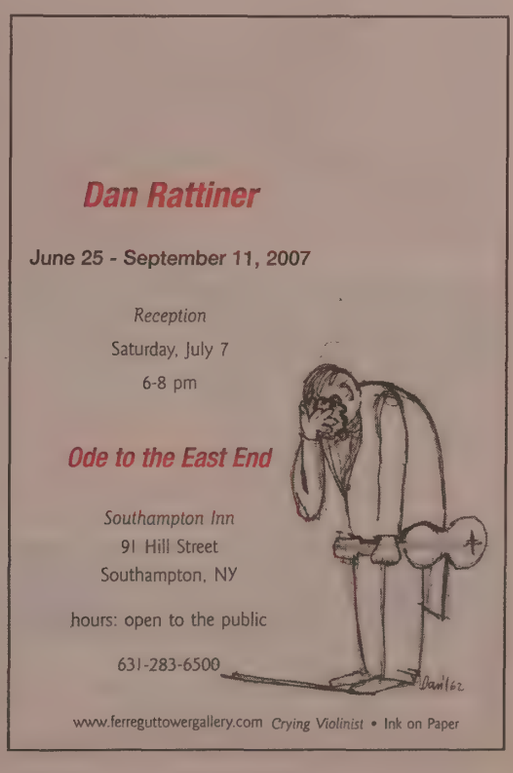


# Health, Beauty & Fitness

## Skin deep with Samantha Altea

**It's a Wrap, Baby!**

A few weeks ago I bought a wrap dress from renowned fashion designer, Diane Von Furstenberg. But it wasn't until eyeing some vintage Furstenberg while meandering around the spectacular new DVF store in downtown Manhattan that I realized how little the iconic wrap dress had changed over the years. The simple, classic little black dress that I was carrying wrapped in beautiful tissue paper had cost around $300 and was almost identical to some of the vintage pieces that were hanging in front of me. The main difference was that when the wrap dress first hit stores in the 70s it cost around $20. Yes, the fabric might have been a little different back then and some of the prints as well, but they seemed to stand the test of time. Looking at them in store, there were certainly items that I could have proudly slipped on and strutted, and I mean strutted, around town in today, still feeling like a million dollars. This week we're talking about the resurgence of two classics that are still fabulous on any figure and have been around for decades. For summer the wrap dress and the baby doll are just as popular and wearable as ever!

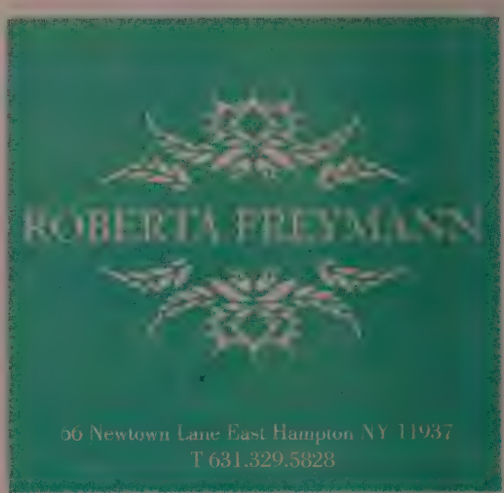
The wrap made its debut in the early 70's and is one of Diane Von Furstenberg's staples as a designer. In 1975 she was hailed a fashion queen and sold over five million wrap dresses in just one year. Over thirty years later the wrap dress is as current and fashion forward as ever and I can hardly imagine how many sales have occurred in that time. This summer the wrap can be found from the original, DVF style, to knock offs like the one I also just bought for $19 at H&M to everything in between.

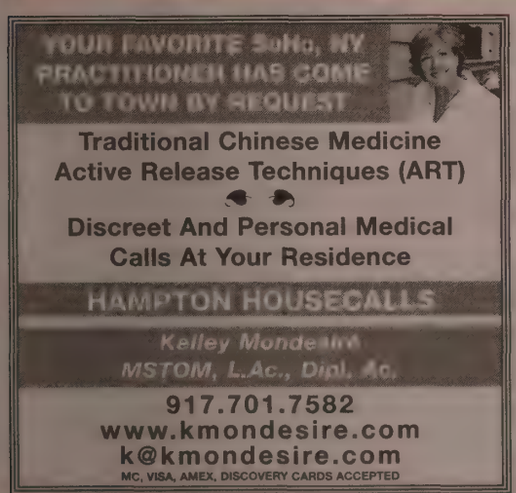
This classic little number seems as if it will be as current in another 30 years as it was 30 years ago, but why? Most women can wear the versatile wrap for starters. It's comfortable, flattering, simple, yet classic and chic. It can be dressed up, with heels and accessories, as well as dressed down and even slung over a bathing suit. Long sleeved versions can be donned in winter with boots and tights. Sleeveless, short-sleeves and mini's are great in summer.

If you don't have a wrap dress, get one immediately. Let's face it, you can pretty much bet that if you invest in a quality piece it won't go out of fashion any time soon. Simply put…it's just a wrap!

Another dress that is huge this season, but that has never really gone out of fashion is the baby doll dress. Think Twiggy, the 60's icon who epitomized the baby doll when it made its debut in 1966 and the prepubescent look that evoked the name "baby" doll. Also known as the tent dress, the baby doll is as wearable as the wrap, possibly even more so because it hides a multitude of sins under its expanses, or layers of flowing fabric. The baby doll silhouette is usually fitted to just under the bustline and then tents out, and these days, falls to varying lengths in hemlines. A huge baby doll influence this year can be seen in tops and shirts that are fitted to under the bust and then flow out almost to as long as a mini dress would be. The baby doll type dress is also being seen in droves this season whether in casual summer dresses, or chiffons and silks for partying. The baby doll has always been wearable and a classic fashion piece that can easily make an appearance at any occasion if worn the right way. However, the last time it was seen in such abundance was in the 90s where it was often seen worn, for example, over funky type spandex biker shorts. They didn't try to be doll-ish at all. But not this year. Be as girlie as you like!

If there are two must have pieces that are sure to stand the test of time and that most of us can wear and look like a million dollars in, invest in both wrap and baby doll dress.



# HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

## Brows By Eliza

Last month, I got the best haircut of my life. No exaggeration. The man who cut it, Jeffrey Dauksevich, owner of the Umi Salon on Newbury Street (in Boston where I now live), seemed to perform the same procedures as other hairdressers, but with an entirely different result. I can't quite put my finger on what he did, but it is the first time I think I not only got my money's worth, but I would have paid more. And I paid a lot.

When beauty writers share their wisdom with the women of the world, their readers, they often emphasize beginning with certain basics that in the end will save time and spare inconvenience. An example of this philosophy is treating yourself to a great haircut with a shape that flatters your face and a style that you can manage without twenty products, three hours in front of the mirror and three arms to blow dry to perfection. I thought I knew what that meant. It turns out I had been getting good haircuts, but not the one that changes everything.

Now my hair seems unable to look bad – curly or straight, freshly-washed or not, pulled back or loose, it always looks good. And I make the same or less effort than before.

How about summer makeup? Minimal is the only way to go this time of year, and with that almost-naked face, it's again essential to start with the basics. For me, the most imperative basic is keeping my eyebrows perfect. It's the same as a great haircut – if your eyebrows are the right shape for your face and are maintained with little fuss, you are halfway to looking terrific with less effort than you'd think. I keep my eyebrows perfect by letting only Eliza, of

Eliza's Eyes in Southampton and Exhale in Manhattan, touch them.

Dubbed the "Queen of the Arch" years ago by *Vogue* magazine, she is, of course, a strong believer in the professionally groomed brow, shaped to suit and flatter each particular countenance – she practically invented the concept. What is she recommending this summer to her fiercely loyal clients?

"It is best to have your brows waxed – never tweezed – by a professional. If you wax regularly, only once a month, over time, the hair will come back lighter. Tweezing is not the same. And you have to have the shape that is best for your own face. Never follow the trends with eyebrows. Whether you keep them thin or thick, dramatically arched or natural, they should suit only you."

This summer, Eliza has introduced a few new products to enhance beautiful brows. Her pencils, in Chunky Blonde or Chunky Brunette, glide on with a powder-like consistency to fill in any sparse spots. And the Glimmer Stick, with its thicker consistency, can enhance the shape by contouring around the edges of your brow. This look, which she will enthusiastically demonstrate, is polished and natural at the same time.

But the ultimate way to save time, if you prefer to spend every possible second loving life instead of applying makeup, is to dye your eyelashes and brows. In ten minutes, Eliza or her personally-trained summer associate, Julia, will transform your face, using vegetable dye to make your eyebrows and lashes one shade darker than your natural color.

"It's great. There is no fuss, it lasts a month just like your wax and you can do both in the same visit. You can swim, play tennis, do everything you want to do this summer and never stop to put on eye makeup. And never worry about your mascara coming off on your towel!"

There are many other ways to lighten up this summer, but these are good to start with. Now if someone would just invent a sunscreen you could apply only once a month.

– Robin Feman

*House of Brows is located at 34 Hill Street, Southampton. For an appointment with Eliza (in Southampton Fridays and Saturdays this summer, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Tuesday through Thursday at Exhale Spa, 980 Madison Avenue, New York) or Julia (Southampton Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.), please call Eliza's personal booker, Natasha, at 212-561-6414 or visit www.elizaseyes.com.*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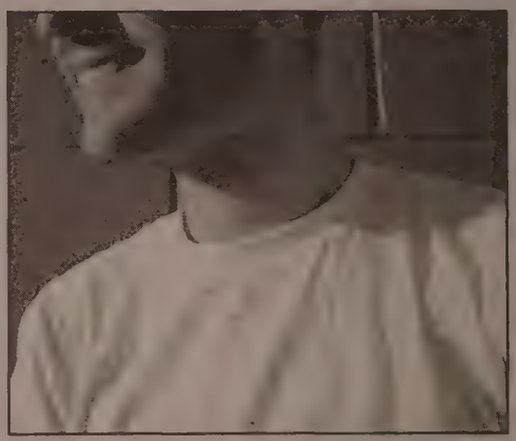
# Health, Beauty & Fitness

## Model The Modal

Easy and breezy is the way to go in the summer, and that holds true for get-togethers, meals and especially for clothing. Summer is a time for laid-back, lightweight clothes that keep you cool when it's hot, and clothes that can be tossed in a bag and easily brought to the beach. Summer is a time for textiles that can be ready at a minute's notice and that aren't fussy and frilly. High-maintenance fabrics need not apply in summertime. As the days get hotter, summer's most popular fabrics will be getting more and more visible. Linen, lightweight cotton, seersucker and the new kid on the block, modal, will be re-emerging from the closets and hitting the town. All of these fabrics make it possible to really embrace the easy breezy philosophy of summer and allow you to live in style.

As I said, besides the old standbys, this summer there is a new fabric on the market called modal. A fiber made from the cellulose of beech trees, modal is a textile that is similar to cotton, but even softer and with more stretch. If you are completely unfamiliar with modal, jersey fabric probably provides the best comparison and can give you an idea of what to expect. One of the great features of modal is that it doesn't shrink or fade easily. Modal's water absorbency and air permeability properties



also make it a good choice for athletic apparel. The fabric has already made its way into the products of many well-known companies. Victoria's Secret uses modal in its Angels line, GapBody's line counts modal as a main component and Bed Bath & Beyond sells sheets made from modal called Pure Beech. I've slept on those sheets and they are heavenly, like a perfect cross between cotton and silk. Besides all these other qualities, modal is ideal for summer because it is very thin and drapes well on the body. Even in the heat of the afternoon, you'll still look good.

Cotton is a classic. Modal can only hope to become such a household name and product as cotton. It's hard to sum up the main characteristics of cotton because there are so many different types and uses. It even once was used to make fire hoses. Of course, the cotton t-shirt is the ultimate staple and one of the reasons it is always a great summer fabric. Durable, washable, adaptable – cotton does it all. But, it has its downfalls. Remember the pills on your favorite cotton piece? Modal textiles don't get those, so perhaps that's a reason to go out and try out this new fabric.

Linen is another great summer fabric, no doubt about it. It's two to three times stronger than cotton, lint-free and gets softer with every wash. A fabric that benefits from washing, what more could you ask for? But if you're looking for a reason to try something new, look to the wrinkles that are ever-present when you don a pair of white linen pants or a linen top. You put linen on when it's freshly pressed and it looks fantastic, but after a little while your outfit has more wrinkles than a 100-year-old man who sunbathes on the beach everyday. Of course, the easy breezy philosophy of summer says wrinkles are not a problem at all, but some of you may have a hard time accepting that.

The blue and white stripes that signify seersucker are a quintessential summer pleasure. Seersucker, a cotton fabric woven in such a way that it has a slight wrinkle to it, is perhaps the most summery one of all. It's made to be held away from the skin to promote air circulation to keep its wearer cool. More perks of seersucker are that it is easily washed and does not require ironing. Originally created to be an alternative to suits in the summer, the fact that it doesn't require ironing is almost too good to be true. But if you're tired of its stripes and still want softness to be the criteria, modal will not disappoint.

Summer – the season of beach towels, sundresses and shorts. It wouldn't be the same without the great fabrics of seersucker, cotton and linen. And with the new modal textile that's lightweight and soft, this summer is shaping up to be the best ever.

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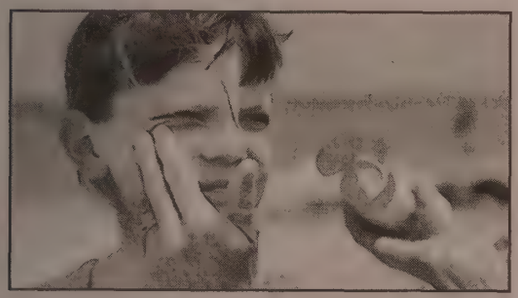
## Guidelines For Healthy Skin

That's right Margaret – there is no such thing as a "healthy" tan. I know what you'll say. You look so good with that rich, deep color. It brings out the blue in your eyes and shows off those white teeth you paid so much for. Even Aristotle Onassis once said, "To be successful, one must always look tanned." Who am I to disagree? But I *am* the one who will eventually remove your skin cancer and peel or fill those ugly wrinkles that the sun has left behind after years of radiation damage. So to save you the unpleasantness of surgery and the cost of those wrinkle busters, let me tell you how to protect your skin during these hot Hampton summers. If you follow these simple guidelines, you may never have to come and see me at all.

1) **Exfoliate:** getting rid of dead and dry skin cells from the winter is an important first step. A daily treatment with a chemical (retinol, glycolic acid) or physical (loufah or buff puff pad) exfoliant will keep your skin toned and improve its texture, while promoting an even tan. Microdermabrasion bi-monthly in a doctor's office will achieve the same result as daily over-the-counter regimens.

2) **Moisturize:** combine your exfoliating agent with a good moisturizer, or use a moisturizer separately after exfoliating. Hydrating the skin during the summer is especially critical to maintaining its health. A



lighter, oil-free moisturizer will be easier to tolerate in the heat, and remember, a tinted moisturizer will give you the hydration you need as well as a tanned look without the sun exposure.

3) **Sunblock! Sunblock! Sunblock!:** Applying sunscreen properly and using the right sunscreen is undoubtedly the most important part of protecting your skin. With the array of products now available (creams, oils, sticks, mists, gels, etc.) there is no reason why every woman, man and child should not be adequately protected. Men are more apt to use an alcohol-based spray. Women might prefer to select a sunscreen that contains a moisturizer or tint. Children should be forced (yes, forced) to apply sunscreen liberally and frequently. Statistics have proven that most skin cancers are caused by burns and radiation damage received during the formative years. So let's go over some sunscreen basics:

a) Choose a sunscreen that has a minimum SPF (sun protection factor) of 15, which will block 93% of the sun's rays. SPF 30 offers 97% protection. Those with fair skin, light eyes and light hair require even more protection, so they should go with an SPF 50. Select a sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB rays. UVB is responsible for sunburns, but both UVA and UVB can cause premature aging and skin cancer. Read the label carefully. Make sure that in addition to PABA the sunscreen has at least one of the following ingredients: oxybenzone, cinnamates (octylmethyl cinnamate and cinoxate), mexoril, sulisobenzone, salicylates, titanium oxide, zinc oxide, and avobenzone (Parsol 1789).

b) Apply liberally, often and before going out. One of the biggest mistakes people make is to apply sunscreen at the beach. It takes a full twenty minutes for sunscreen to be effective, so apply it before going out into the sun. And then reapply every two hours, which is about how long the normal sunscreen lasts. Reapply after coming out of the water too, even if the sunscreen is labeled "waterproof." And please cover your whole body with a handful of sunscreen. I've seen both kids and adults trying to cover their bodies with a pea-sized amount of sunscreen. Don't cheap out – just buy more if you need to!

c) Pay attention to your children! Aside from the tips already mentioned, think about dressing your children in protective clothing such as colorful "cool-looking" wetsuits, which provide the equivalent of SPF 50, especially in the water where reflective rays in midday can be particularly damaging. Light colored cotton clothing treated with "sun guard" also offers added protection. Remember that you are responsible for the health of your child's skin. Radiation damage now will lead to skin cancers and premature aging later on.

Hopefully, I have managed to put some fear of the sun into you. Now go out and have fun! And don't hesitate to call us for advice about sunscreens, moisturizers, exfoliants and the like. Healthy, protected skin is the key to ageless beauty. A few simple steps will keep you out of my office for years to come.

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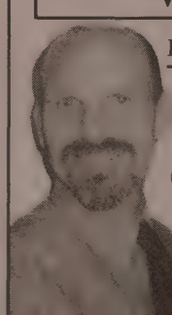

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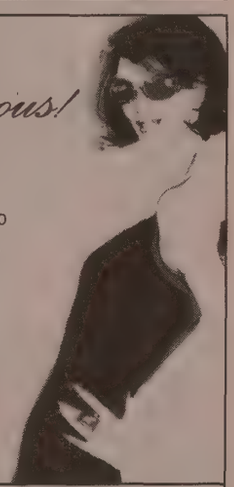

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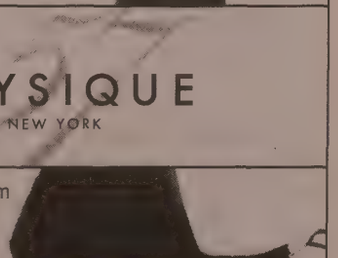

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## Dr. Dermis

Babies have great skin. It's soft, flexible, elastic, moist and smooth. This fact begs two questions – Why do we lose that luster, elasticity and smoothness as we age? And, how can we slow or prevent this upsetting process?

Let's start at the surface. The outermost layer of epidermis, the Stratum Corneum, consists of dead skin cells filled with a tough fibrous protein called Keratin. Dead skin cells are not pretty. They're flaky, rough and dry. Babies desquamate (lose and replace this layer) about every seven to ten days. At age 40 we hang on to dead skin cells for up to 60 days!

Not only do surface cells keep moisturizers and topical treatments from being absorbed, but they also block our pores and keep destructive oxidizing chemicals and bacterial waste trapped inside.

Therefore, step one of any logical skincare program is exfoliation. My pick is Vibradermabrasion® which uses vibrating paddles that gently lift away dead cells while stimulating collagen formation. Exfoliation performed by a licensed aesthetician every month will clear the pores and open the channels for moisturizers and cosmeceuticals to work their magic.

Beneath the epidermis is the backbone of skin structure, the Dermis, which is a matrix or "woven cloth" of collagen fibers and fibroblasts. Fibroblasts produce fresh collagen. Young skin is remarkable for its thick, luxurious collagen content. Old skin is thin and brittle, and the once tightly coiled, supple collagen has essentially collapsed. This is why step two of a skin care regimen should be designed to protect the Dermis.

Were your only exposure to the sun ten minutes a day twixt apartment and taxi, you'd be effectively "sunning" an hour a week – 52 hours a year...and the damage is cumulative. Every day should be an SPF 30 to 45 sunscreen day.

Pollution is unavoidable. Until we switch to electric cars, nuclear energy and start cleaning up toxic waste dating back to the Industrial Revolution, we must gently cleanse our skin twice a day and moisturize, moisturize, moisturize.

Finally, very few of us include adequate supplementary anti-oxidants, Omega Oils and fresh fruit and vegetables in our diet. Change your diet or age poorly...you decide.

Step three should consist of rebuilding the dermal layer, the work of trained physicians armed with the latest laser technology. Again, I hold a strong personal preference...I like Cutera® Lasers. A series of Genesis™ Laser Treatments stimulates the fibroblasts and thickens the dermis. It fills in shallow furrows such as smokers' lines, surface acne scars, large pores and the like. The effects border on amazing and, followed by occasional touch-ups, Genesis can keep your skin smooth and lustrous for years.

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Underlying the epidermis and dermis are our facial muscles, and they seem to be in constant motion... squinting, frowning, raising our brows, smiling and a plethora of other natural expressive responses.

The "woven cloth" of the dermis becomes more brittle as we age – as if cashmere were becoming burlap – and our facial muscles are actively wrinkling that fragile cloth over and over, thousands of times a day. Regrettably, the most susceptible areas are also the most active – between the brows, the forehead and crow's feet.

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Weakening the muscles, however, while preserving the attractive and essential quality of facial expression is a terrific way to extend your youthful, smooth appearance and possibly completely avoid ever forming passive wrinkles and deep furrows.

*For questions regarding this article or suggestions for future articles please contact Dr. Eric Berger at info@bergermedical.com.*

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## Build Your Wellness Portfolio

I see many people who have worked their entire lives only to discover that they are ineligible to fully enjoy the fruits of their labor because they did not invest in their health early on. When you think about it, the initial costs of these investments are relatively low and the return is immensely high. Right now is the best time to start listening to those retirees' regrets. By not investing early in your health, you could find yourself tarnishing your "Golden Years." As with all investments, timing, quality and quantity are critical. Making wise choices now is the key to the success of your future wellness. Those who have planned well for their health not only live longer, they live better. They tend to enjoy their financial prosperity more. Overall, even those less financially successful seem to have a much richer life if they have made solid health investments early on.

One thing we know of most investments in health is that relatively small deposits compound over time and yield tremendous results. A ten minute walk every day from now on could buy you the ability to trek across the spring tundra of Alaska on your 80th birthday. Small, wise health investments made over time will yield truly miraculous results. The good news is that health investments are easy to identify. Good deals are out there, and we know what they are – quit smoking, lose weight, eat healthily and become more physically active.

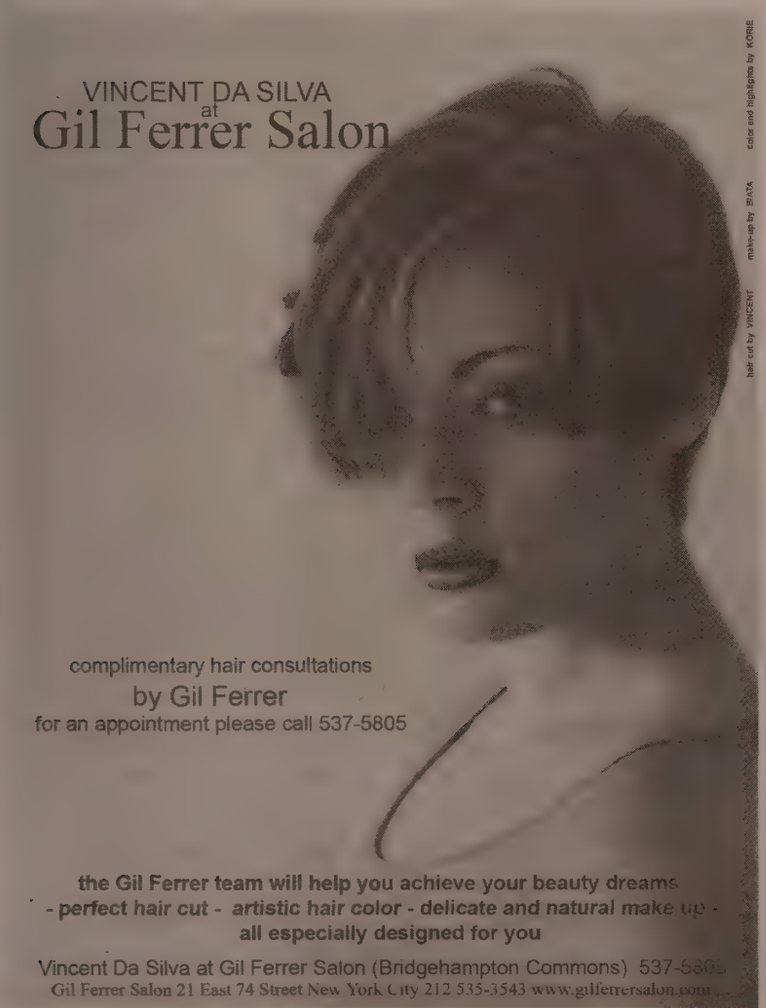
Our biggest mistake is thinking we can start tomorrow. Every day that passes without making a health investment is a lost opportunity to increase our "wellness portfolio." There are 365 days in a

year and it is amazing how quickly they pass. What were your health goals one year ago? How many have you met? As with any investment strategy, it is best to start small. Begin by picking one thing that you can do to improve your health. Even the smallest investment has the potential for a tremendous return. Walking 10 minutes a day, every day – no excuses – can and will make a huge difference in your life. Don't believe me? Prove me wrong.

Walk ten minutes a day, every day, for one month and see what happens. When I started my evening walks, it did not take long for the walks to become easier and more enjoyable. Although, I have to admit, some walks have been better than others. I am convinced that I am always the better for it. The improved strength and increased energy I derive from walking are simply dividends being paid to me now on my long-term health investments. The big payoff will come when I am older, provided I continue to invest. Walking is just one example. It is easy to do and does not require any special equipment.

In short, it is difficult to find a valid excuse not to walk. Are you having trouble getting started? Do you need a plan? Luckily, help is out there. The "financial planners" of the health and wellness world are called coaches. Coaches are specially trained professionals that help you understand the process of change and can show you how to get started. They help you set realistic goals and to realize your long-term potential. The best coaches have had personal experience fighting and winning the same battles that you are facing. They have been where you are now and they understand. Although it is never too late to begin your wellness portfolio, the earlier you start the better your results will be. How about today? Consider reaching out for guidance from a skilled professional that can bring you from where you are to where you want to be. It is possible. It has been done by others and you are not alone.

*Wellness Coach Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, PT DPT can be reached by telephone (631) 477-6035 or by fax (631) 614-4291.*

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It is cool, it's called kite surfing and it's one of the fastest growing sports in the country. The sport is also sweeping the Hamptons, as more and more instructors come out here with a truck, some gear and a love of the sport.

One such teacher is Jon Modica, a twenty-year old from Florida whose family summers on Shelter Island, and who seems to live and breath the sport of kite surfing. A kite boarding company called Cabrinha sponsors Jon, and he has been "flying" all over the world.

I met Jon for a lesson and it was quite the experience. My first impression of Jon was "surfer dude." His dress consisted of board shorts and a Quiksilver t-shirt. He drives a white Tahoe that is filled with video equipment and his curly, beach-zapped, long hair jets out in all directions. But when we started talking about kite boarding he sounded like a weatherman. He talked about wind speed, direction, gusts, storm patterns, high and low tides, pressure systems and water temperature. Quickly, I learned that Jon isn't just a kite surfer, but also a highly respected sailor. In 2004, he won the 420 National Championship.

Jon had an impressive teaching method. Meet him at Shelter Island and he'll pick you up and drive you to his speedboat. Hop on board the speedboat and travel to the North Fork, where he brings you to his secret spot. "I have kite boarded all over the world and I have to say that this little spot I've found is my favorite place to go to," he told me.

We stepped out onto the beach and Jon showed me how to rig up the kite, and then he launched it into the air with me attached. The first half hour or so was spent just trying to keep the kite under control and to prevent it from dragging me all over the place. At first, controlling a kite feels like trying to tame a rhinoceros. But Jon is an expert and he guided me on every move that I made.

After learning how to drag myself along the beach using the kite, Jon rigged me up with a board and I found myself in the water, not standing but getting dragged around. It was a little overwhelming at first, as you constantly have to adapt your movements to the wind and to the kite. If you stop paying attention, the kite will fall into the water, overpower you or take you in a direction that you don't want to go.

Finally, I managed to get up for about five seconds, which according to Jon is very rare on a first lesson. It was a gusty day, so I found myself rocketing across the water and then crashing pretty hard as the kite continued to drag me underwater. I just wasn't born with the gift of coordination. Jon reassured me that he almost never lets a person out on a board during the first lesson and he's never seen anybody get up on their first lesson either. "Let me give you a demonstration," he said as I hopped onto the speedboat and he jumped in the water.

Within seconds Jon was flying across the water, jumping twenty feet in the air as the kite powered him through the sky. It was really amazing to watch someone that is so familiar with the wind operate in their element. His subtle movements made it look easy, and for him it probably is. "You'll get there one day," Jon laughed.

Like magic, Jon controlled the kite as he glided back onto the boat, which was still being driven by his eighteen-year-old assistant. How he was not pulled off the boat while still attached to the kite, even as we motored back to shore at full speed, was beyond me.

Kite surfing is definitely a sport worth getting into if you like the water. Unlike other water sports, you can't just buy or borrow some gear and jump in, so be sure to get a lesson from somebody who knows what they are doing, because the last thing you want is to get dragged into rocks or a boat.

– David Lion Rattiner

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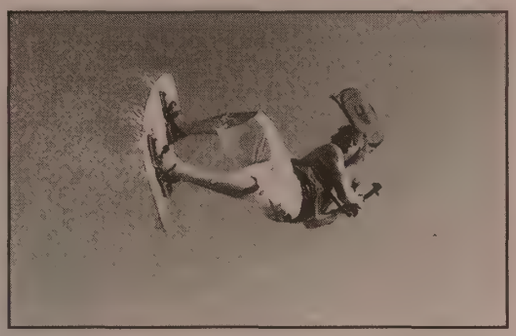

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## Workout and Shop In Sag Harbor

Looking for a new workout routine to keep off the weight this summer? Well look no further than Sag Harbor Pilates, located at 33 Long Island Ave., in the heart of Sag Harbor Village. With state of the art equipment, new trainers for the summer season and a brand new fitness boutique, Sag Harbor Pilates has a myriad of offerings for the Pilates newbie or the seasoned Pilates student.

If you're looking to try out Pilates for the first time, it is a system of stretching and strengthening muscles using both machines and mat work. The main objective is to train the mind and the body to work together to achieve overall fitness. The good thing about Sag Harbor Pilates is that there are both private and semi-private sessions taught by certified Pilates instructors. If you're looking for a more social way to get fit opt for the semi-private sessions, but what could be better than having your own personal Pilates instructor at least once a week? Sag Harbor Pilates will also help you to create a home workout to supplement your in studio workout. Most importantly, the studio caters to anyone with beginner to advanced level experience, making anyone feel comfortable in the environment.

This season Sag Harbor Pilates boasts both new and returning instructors from all over the country. Jessy Babin has recently joined the studio and will be teaching for the summer season into September. Babin completed her Pilates training in Boulder, at the Pilates Center, where she was trained by some of the most prominent third generation Pilates teachers in the world. Nancy Clapp will also be returning to Sag Harbor Pilates for her second summer season. Clapp has a strong background in dance and is comfortable working with clients of all ages and with all different types of needs. She is available for appointments Friday through Sunday. Adrienne Ingalls is also new this season, having taught in New York City and trained with Kathy Grant, one of Pilates Elders. She is also a gold certified Pilates teacher through the Pilates Method Alliance and has a background in yoga, spinning and personal training. Adrienne is available for appointments Monday through Thursday at the studio.

Sag Harbor Pilates also makes it very easy to set up appointments for sessions. You can either call them directly at 631-725-5994 or make an appointment online with their new online scheduler. By clicking the link on their website and setting up a username and password you can immediately book or renew sessions or purchase gift cards.

Along with Pilates sessions taught by talented instructors, Sag Harbor Pilates boasts the talent of masseuse Frank Hughes. He will be at the studio on Friday, Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer. Certified in Structural Integration from the Florida School of Massage, Hughes' unique style integrates traditions and methods from around the world and is unlike any other style of massage being practiced in the area. To reserve a session with Frank you can call the studio directly. Thai massages are also being offered on the weekends during the summer season. For more information call Sag Harbor Pilates.

Sag Harbor Pilates has also recently opened a new boutique in Sag Harbor Village called life'style. The boutique carries active-minded, stylish and comfortable clothing for women mainly described as casual chic. It includes clothing for the women that are interested in casual living and who need clothing that will look good both day and night, inside and outside of the Pilates studio. There is also a large assortment of products offered by the boutique, ranging from clothing for yoga and Pilates to green products made from organic fabrics and specialty bath and body products. All of the products at life'style aim at enhancing both your style and your life. Sag Harbor Pilates invites anyone to join them for the opening party of life'style on June 30th from 4-8 p.m. at the store, located at 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor Village.

While the benefits of Pilates are still constantly debated between doctors and instructors, it couldn't hurt to try out a session at Sag Harbor Pilates. With so much to offer and new instructors for the season, Pilates may just become part of your summer workout routine.

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## Green Is The New Red, White And Blue

All over the United States, people are using canvas and environmentally conscious bags, an alternative option to the age-old paper or plastic choices. For example, on March 27, San Francisco became the first city in the nation to pass legislation, banning the use of plastic bags in grocery stores and large chain pharmacies. The law, passed by the city's Board of Supervisors, will go into effect in large supermarkets in about six months and in pharmacies in about one year. Or maybe you have heard of Anya Hindmarch's bag line "I'm Not A Plastic Bag," which launched in the United States on June 20. Yet the change has been slow here on the East End. That is until Opt2act products, LLC decided to come to East Hampton and Water Mill.

Emily Glasser and Suzanne Waltman of Opt2act products are teaming up with Citarella in East Hampton and Water Mill to launch a new collection of stylish, reusable grocery bags on Sunday, July 1. The bags are inspired by patriotism and have come just in time for the Fourth of July celebrations. And in an effort to introduce this product line to Hamptons shoppers, Opt2act is giving away complimentary bags to Citarella shoppers from 3 to 5 p.m. What could be better?

In a recent conversation with Glasser and Waltman, the clever, green minds behind this whole operation, they had a lot to say about designing a chic, reusable bag to "reduce your shopping footprint."

The entire concept was inspired when Waltman's family lived in Basel, Switzerland from 2004 to 2005. While there, she used reusable shopping bags for all of her grocery shopping. Swiss consumers who do not bring their own bags are charged for plastic ones. While it took some getting used to, she learned that it was incredibly easy to make the change and the behavior made her feel good and more efficient (no more annoying plastic bags to contend with).

Glasser and Waltman explained, "When you make the little changes you start to notice all the unnecessary food packaging. The amount of waste in the United States is incredible and it sort of opened our eyes to the bigger issue." The two women met eight years ago when their children were in nursery school, and as mothers they both began to view the environment as something they were directly impacting. As a result, they created a line of reusable shopping bags.

The reusable, environmentally conscious Chauffeur Bag is designed for consumers who are driving their car to go grocery shopping. It holds up to 35 lbs of groceries and is available in baby blue and white. The Chauffeur Bag is the first in a series of products to be launched by the brand. New products will be released in September 2007 in New York City, including the Chausseur Bag, a smaller bag designed for shopping on foot and the Garment Bag, a garment bag that converts into a tote bag. Clothes can be packed in the tote bag, dropped off at the dry cleaners and returned to the consumer in the garment bag. Also being released is the Compact Bag, which is a small, foldable bag for milk or other small items that are usually picked up on the way home from work. This bag can be kept in a purse or briefcase for last minute shopping. They are also hoping to create a No Trash Lunch Bag that could be brought by children to school and back home again, sort of like Tupperware.

Back in the United States, Glasser and Waltman realized there was an opportunity to create a brand of chic and highly functional reusable bags that would motivate Americans to join the effort to reduce packaging consumption and make this important lifestyle change. Glasser's background in business and finance coupled with Waltman's experience in creative arts and retail, made for a perfect marriage of talents in the shared vision.

Both women have been coming out to the East End for over ten years, vacationing in Bridgehampton and East Hampton with their families. They feel that the Hamptons is a very special part of the country and they chose to launch their first product here because, "The people that live here are always connecting with nature year round by doing things like running, walking, hiking and sunning on beach. The people out here care about the environment."

Do not miss this opportunity to pick up a free Opt2act bag at Citarella locations in East Hampton (Main Street) and Water Mill (760 Montauk Highway). The world will be glad you did.

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**Garden Mint**

The perfect garden plant is one that is easy to grow, reliable, provides color, fills in vacant spots where other plants won't grow and offers fragrance. Gardeners are always rummaging through nurseries, garden shops and catalogs for such plants. While everyone would like to have unusual specimens (in the Hamptons people pride themselves on growing exotic plants), some of the common perennials provide points of interest, great beauty and are viable showstoppers in the summer landscape. One such plant is "Agastache" or "Giant Hyssop."

Agastache is an easy perennial to grow and can be used either as a specimen or border backdrop. Unlike many of its perennial cousins, it does equally well in sun or shade. Because the plant is part of the mint family of plants that includes the true mints and lavenders, it is in high demand.

Agastache (known as *Brittonastrum* in the UK) is part of a group of some 30 species of aromatic plants. It has long been a favorite in English gardens. The plant belongs to the *Lamiaceae* family of plants and is one of the easiest to grow. Originally, the plant probably came from central and eastern Asia, the US and Mexico. Today, it is found worldwide and is very comfortable gracing gardens on the East End, where it has been a usual addition to summer landscapes.

As for the plant itself, its aromatic leaves, manageable size and long-blooming spires of purple, pink, orange, blue or mauve flowers make it a wonderful choice for the sunny or partly sunny border. The leaves are beautiful and may have a mint or anise scent to them. The leaves come in colors of lime green to grey or reddish brown. Interestingly, the leaves are effective as a mosquito repellant when they are crushed and rubbed on bare skin.

Agastache is a great specimen plant, a wonderful addition to the back of mixed borders and even a welcome addition to herb gardens. Because the plant can attain dimensions of up to four feet wide and tall, it needs space to grow. Herein lies one of its useful attributes – a garden filler. The aromatic quality of the leaves and flowers is attractive to hummingbirds, butterflies and bees. It is ideal when situated in a location where foraging insects and birds are not disturbed, but can be readily observed. At Rock Cottage, we have a grouping of this plant just off a windowed area and love seeing hummingbirds visit the plant.

The plant is easily propagated from seed in early spring, though this does not produce the "instant gratification" that most East End Gardeners seek. The best approach is probably to purchase stock from local nurseries. Later on, the plant can be propagated by divisions of an original plant or can be multiplied by cuttings taken in late summer.

To grow prize-winning plants, select a spot that is not too wet where the plant will receive sun and dappled shade. Agastache will tolerate both heat and drought when established, so a dry spot will also work. As with most perennials, the plant benefits from enriched, well-draining soil. Cultivate the soil to a depth of about 12 inches and enrich it with compost, dehydrated manure and peat. Situate the plant so the soil in the growing container is at ground level and back fill with the enriched soil. Water the plant well to help it establish and stay somewhat moist for the first few weeks so the roots will adequately sustain the plant.

Agastache blooms prolifically and will provide flowers from early summer through fall, especially if more than one variety is planted. Deadhead spent flowers to extend the flowering season.

Some of the favorite varieties include: *Agastache aurantiaca,* a three to four foot plant with deep orange flowers opening to light orange-red; *Agastache cana*, with light blue flowers on a three-foot plant; *Agastache foeniculum*, a very fragrant, anise-scented plant that produces deep blue flowers on a three-foot plant; and *Agastache scrophulariifolia*, a large plant of up to four-feet high with purple flowers.

While agastache is a carefree garden plant, during humid summer months and in damper locations, the plant may suffer from mildew, rust and other fungal diseases. These are typically minor concerns and can be controlled with a general-purpose fungal spray.

If you have not experienced this plant, this is a good year to try it. One season will convince you of its value!

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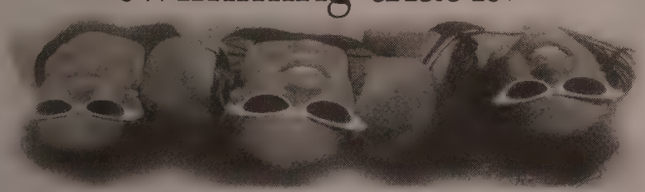

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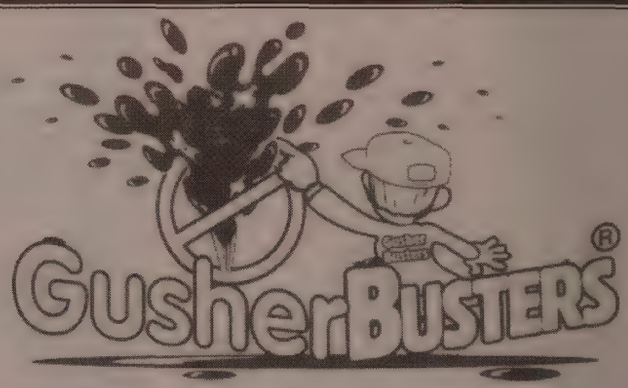


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## The Ultimate BBQ

There's something about summer that makes people want to cook meat outside. It has become a passion, an obsession in this country. People simply must have their share of squeezing into crowded picnic tables. They have a sudden urge to neglect all their perfectly good metal silverware in favor of plastic cutlery and paper plates. Of course you only have to go to one really great barbeque to understand why they have such an effect on people. When done right, a barbeque can become that one special event of the summer that will be talked about well into December.

As with most things, the first point of consideration is location. Luckily barbeques lend themselves to a variety of location options. The beach is always a picturesque locale. The sand and surf provide entertainment, especially if you are looking for a way to occupy children that may be attending. Stage a sandcastle building competition for the kids to keep them happy and busy while the burgers are cooking. Or maybe, in continuance with the beach theme, you'd like to forego the standard hamburgers in favor of fish or another seafood. Shrimp kabobs are always a hit. Sweeten them up with a summery, beach-inspired fruit like mango or pineapple chunks. But before you start grilling, check with the town and village codes for regulations on beach parties and bonfires.

There are other locations designed for barbeques. Many public parks have grills available for use. These are almost always charcoal grills – so don't forget to take along a bag of charcoal and a fire starter. (When using charcoal, choose mesquite over briquette, as the latter is often soaked in a lighter fluid-like substance

that the food will pick up. Likewise, use an electric fire-starter rather than lighter fluid.) Parks usually offer the benefit of a nearby baseball diamond for a friendly game of softball or simply an open field for a serious game of Frisbee. These activities keep kids and adults alike entertained while the food cooks and also serves as a nice way to work off some of those calories after an afternoon of eating.

Public parks, however, can be crowded, especially on weekends and holidays. That is why sometimes the best barbeque location is your very own backyard. This is perhaps the secret to barbeques' popularity. Go no further than your own deck. Your whole kitchen, with all of its tools and goods, is a just a few steps away. And, for that matter, so is your own bathroom. Another attractive thing about holding a barbeque in your own backyard is that you can invite as many people as you like without having to worry about squeezing them around your dining room table. If you plan on hosting several large barbeques throughout the summer, you may want to invest in a second picnic table or a few card tables. If you are inviting your next- door neighbors, ask if you can borrow their picnic table for the day.

Of course, what's on the table is always of the foremost importance. There are, of course, the basic burgers and dogs. Cheeseburgers can be played up with a selection of gourmet cheeses to replace the basic cheddar or American. Grilled onions and mushrooms will also add extra flavor and extra points with your guests. Offer spicy, international or specialty mustards to dress up standard hot dogs.

During the actual grilling, sauces can spice up, dress up, sweeten or embolden any meat you may be cooking. Generally, lighter sauces go best with delicate meats. Fruit juices like apple, cranberry or white grape go well with delicate meats like fish or poultry. Pork can handle stronger flavors like apple cider or red wine vinegar, which can be made into a sauce with oils such as peanut or sesame. Beef is bold meat that needs a sauce to match. Beer and red wine work well. When choosing a sauce, beware of tomato based ones as they can burn easily.

Don't limit yourself to the standard meats. For daring barbeques, look into serving an offbeat meat like buffalo, ostrich or venison. On the other hand, vegetarian guests can still enjoy cookouts to the fullest with grilled tofu or an assortment of veggie burgers and vegetable kabobs.

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## Bored?

Rainy days may not have a flattering affect on the sky. However, they do make for a wonderful excuse to stay cooped-up inside without feeling guilty. But if you're one of those people who begin to pry at the walls, desperate to escape the house (or the boredom), games are a way to entertain yourself without leaving the house.

Over the years, generations have witnessed the coming and going of many board games. But, there are a certain few that have an infinite stay in stores. Monopoly is one of those few. Since 1935, it has continued on the cultural current, adapting to a changing market. Now there isn't just Monopoly but Make-Your-Own Monopoly, Disney Monopoly, Ultimate Monopoly, Virtual Monopoly and even Family Guy Monopoly. Now those can't all have the Park or Madison Avenue address that we all compete for but they do add flair or fun for those who don't exactly appreciate the importance of Madison Avenue property.

Although Monopoly seems to be the namesake for the board game world, there are some others that we can't forget about. My personal favorite of the classic board game genre is none other than Trivial Pursuit. It's less about strategy and more about knowledge, and never seems to fail on fun. Just like Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit has made its way through the years with popular additions: Pop-Culture Trivial Pursuit, Ultimate 80's Trivial Pursuit, 90's Trivial Pursuit, Mastergame Genius Edition Trivial Pursuit and, of course, Disney Trivial Pursuit. And for every version of Trivial Pursuit I listed, there are four others I didn't list that are waiting for you to discover them (the same

goes for all the Monopoly editions).

The survival of Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit was intelligently calculated to the growing market of the pop-culture industry and, with that, we began to see television show specific board games. The "Friends" phenomena gave way to a popular "Friends" trivia game, the intensity of Jack Bauer and his little show called "24" can now be taken home in the form of a game. Even detail oriented crime scene investigations have made their way onto the board with the "CSI" board game. All of these are a somewhat successful ploy by the networks to cash in on their hit shows before they fizzle down the rankings. Nonetheless, I recommend these and more like them if there is a particular show you fanatically enjoy.

None of the new-age games seem to really grab your attention like the game Scene It. It's a clever spin on the board game industry because, in fact, it is not a board game but an interactive DVD game for all ages. And for those who aren't wooed by the television networks attempt at games, you'll be happy to know that the Scene It has evolved into specialized editions for particular ages, shows and movie genres. My favorite is the "Friends" edition where they play clips and trivia from the show to test your knowledge on the show that you probably watch in syndication more than you'd like.

The up and coming game that seems to be sweeping households, college dorms and bachelor pads is the game Apples to Apples. It's an interesting twist to a card game and with the right group of people, can make for an interesting twist on life.

Saving the best for last, I suggest the great game of Scattegories. It mixes your everyday and educational knowledge with the adrenaline rush of a time limit and teamwork. It's a game that tests vocabulary because in order for a team to guess the word in question, you are not allowed to use five specific words (provided on the card) to describe the word in question. Simply, it's verbal charades with a timer. It makes a great game for family and friends because it helps to be on the same page (or have a smidgen of ESP) in order to guess the right word.

So next time the sky starts to fall on us this summer, don't shy away from that high shelf in the closet where the board games are hidden. Whether you have any of the games I mentioned or others, they are a great way to pry the kids away from the television, get your spouse away from the computer or to bring your whole family (and friends) together.

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## That's So Deck

It can be an escape from the heat. It can be the perfect setting for cocktails or a place to catch an early evening breeze, to chat with friends, to host an open-air dinner. A deck or patio can be your favorite room that's not in your house. So versatile, so many options. However you design it, your deck or patio is the place to be during the summer.

With all the options available for patios and decks remember to pick the option that best suits your needs. How you live and what you use your deck for can determine everything, right down to brick choice or wood selection.

Start at the bottom and work your way up. Look at options for the floor of your patio. Bricks are a good way to incorporate both color and pattern in a subtle way. There are plenty of colors and finishes to choose from. You can play with arranging different color bricks into designs, stripes, circle, shapes and borders. Brick blends well with most surrounding building materials and nearby settings. Stone, with its natural, rustic appeal, also fits in well with surrounding landscapes and foliage. Beware if you are looking for uniformity, as pieces of stone, even those cut from the same boulder, can vary greatly in color and pattern. Some stones come as pavers, which form an interlocking patio surface. Others, made of concrete, are designed to simulate real stone. Pavers are available in various shapes and have the added benefit of being stronger than brick. The benefit of outdoor titles, on the other hand, is their smoothness and their ability to be clean easily. Porcelain titles and asphalt-stabilized adobe are your best bets for weather durability. Terra cotta, while attractive and colorful, does not stand up well to winter weather.

Awnings are also important to look at when considering the weather. Retractable ones are best if you plan to have your morning coffee in the sun but want shade during lunch. Choose an awning that works well with the size, color and style of your home. Certain fabrics look best with certain architectural styles. Neutrals, forest green and navy do not impose on traditional-style homes. Stripes look well against colonial and cottage-style houses. Sunnier colors like salmon go well with southwestern-styles and stucco walls. No matter the style, fabric with wide stripes can overwhelm a small house. Small stripes can look busy on wide stretches of fabric. If you have a traditional home, straight-lined awning will look clean and attractive. If your home is modern it will afford you more freedom to play with scalloped or notched-edged valances. If your home has many angled rooflines or other structures, keep the awning design simple and the fabric solid. In addition, consider not just your house's style, but also its surroundings. For wooded areas, neutral and earthy colored fabrics look best. Bright colors play well against beach or poolside patios.

Sometimes you'd rather not coordinate with your surroundings. Planters and fountains create atmosphere while supplying privacy. Consider lining your patio with tall two-tired planters, or with ones that have trellises attached. Climbing flowers like morning glory and climbing roses can provide color and charm while also blocking unwanted views. Fountains can help mask the noisy surrounding with their pleasant gurgling. Patio fountains can be small or even tabletop affairs.

When dealing with decks, one way to achieve privacy is by building high-backed seating along the perimeter of the deck. The tall, solid bench backs double as a railing that provides plenty of privacy. Add a table to section of this seating area to create a dining corner of the deck.

Some may prefer to keep the eating area even more segregated by positioning it on a whole separate level. This is one way multi-tired deck can come in handy. Or maybe you'd like to install a spa on the lower level and a bar/cabana area on the upper one.

Regardless of number of levels, all decks need a good base. What you want to walk on depends largely on your taste and how much maintenance you are willing to do. Composite and vinyl decking requires less maintenance than wood, but can be more costly. They also swell, shrink, warp, or splinter less than wood does. Pressure-treated pine and fir are rot resistant and inexpensive. Red cedar, redwood, and other tropical hardwoods are more costly but require less maintenance and no chemical treatments.

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## Decorating With Stars And Bars

Fourth of July is just around the corner and whether you plan to throw a big backyard celebration or have family visiting, you will need to get the house tidied up and decorated in a festive order before the guests arrive.

First, make sure the front of the house looks inviting and festive, but not overdone. The last thing anyone wants to see is a lawn filled with big, plastic Uncle Sam figures or grass covered with 100,000 flags that you've stuck in your lawn. To avoid the Fourth of July overkill pick up a few strings of red white and blue icicle lights and string them across the front porch or hang them from the roof. The flag should also be an essential part of your outdoor décor. Get a fairly good size flag and either a base or a holder that will attach to a nearby tree or house as a memorial to America's independence. Hanging bunting is also a good option because even though it's the same material as a flag, your house will stand out a little bit more with this unique presentation. Opt out of the cheap and flimsy small flags with wooden poles that can be stuck anywhere.

Once the guests arrive to marvel at your grilling abilities, you also want to wow them with your decorating talents. Whether you are having a sit down affair or a buffet-style, the look of the table is really important. Invest in a red, white and blue quilted runner that will make your table ultra-patriotic. Or if you're feeling crafty, make a one-time use runner by cutting a paper tablecloth into a long strip and using a cut out in the shape of a star to embellish it. Centerpieces are also a good idea to make your table more festive and you can be as creative as you want with them. Any party store will have a number of centerpieces to choose from with stars and stripes or even Uncle Sam. Again, you can also make your own centerpieces with flowers from a garden. If you subconsciously thought of Fourth of July while planting your flower garden and used the red, white, and blue color scheme, arrange the flowers in one big flower pot or separate them by color and arrange them around a table. If you are going buffet-style, a nice way to present the utensils is to buy small flowerpots in red, white and blue – one for each utensil.

If you are having a sit down dinner, stars and bars placemats are an instant way to show your pride. Any party store will probably carry these, but if you're looking for long lasting, well-made ones, try Lillian Vernon. The company also makes ceramic napkin rings in the shape of stars. Put a red, white or blue napkin through them and it'll really make the table look great. Making napkin rings are easy enough, too. Buy some red, white and blue ribbon and tie them loosely around the napkins. If you're feeling extra sparkly get some garland and string it through the ribbon to give your place setting a little extra shine.

The best part of the Fourth of July is the fireworks, but while the sun is still setting and in between lighting the massive bombs, light up your backyard. Stringing the red, white and blue lights will also serve as fun mood lighting. You can also buy small votive candleholders in the Fourth of July colors and place them all over the tables. This might be good for only a short time because the small candles will burn quickly. If you like the way a backyard filled with lit candles looks go for bigger candles and put them in bigger hurricane lamps. Go to the local craft store and get some colored sand. Pour one color into each of the candleholders and place them in a row on your table. Guests will love the colored sand and it will be a great way to light your table.

Fourth of July is a festive time of year and a great way to show off your decorating skills. Little touches of stars and bars and red, white and blue will really get your guests in the celebrating mood. Just don't go overboard – don't be the house that the neighbors gawk at.

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## The Lobster Experience

The date is set and somehow you managed to get yourself into cooking a homemade meal. Hot dogs and hamburgers probably aren't going to impress anyone and your cooking skills are limited. Before you call for takeout and try to pass the gourmet food off as your own, try cooking lobster at home with that special someone. Even if cooking lobster may not be as much fun as having someone else do it, at least it's interactive and shows effort on your part.

When it comes to a lobster dinner, you want to be prepared. That means knowing what type of lobster you want to buy -- soft-shelled or hard-shelled. Hard-shelled lobsters tend to have firmer meat, while soft-shelled lobsters may have more water and less meat in proportion to body weight. However, soft-shelled lobsters can be sweeter and are easier to break apart.

But before you go spending anywhere up to $16 a pound for lobster, since the prices are high due to a low supply and high demand, make sure you have a five-gallon pot to cook the lobsters in. If you have a smaller pot, don't worry, you can just cook the lobsters one at a time. The general rule when it comes to cooking lobster is that you need three gallons of water to cook four one and a half pound lobsters. Once you have the pot to throw the lobsters in, you have to set the dining table with lobster eating accessories.

A well-prepared table (I'll leave the romantic and mood altering touches to you), will have lobster crackers on top of the napkin, next to the forks and knives and maybe a lobster scoop and pick if you want to look like a lobster eating expert. A separate large and small metal bowl for each person will come in handy as the

smaller bowl will be used to dip the lobster into melted butter and the bigger bowl will be for the carcass.

However, chef and dining host beware, cooking and eating lobster is going to be messy. So make sure to purchase bibs for the lobster eating experience as well as moist towelettes to wipe your hands after the meal. If you don't want to act like you're in a restaurant, I guess you can just get up and wash your hands in the sink. But the bibs are crucial, especially when you're dressed to impress.

Before eating a lobster you should also know the easiest way to take it apart. The first step in removing lobster meat is to remove the tail from the rest of the lobster's body by bending it backwards. Then snap out the flippers and push the meat out of the shell by using the utensils you just purchased. Twist off the claws and then crack them open with the lobster cracker. Next, take off the legs and suck out the meat if you'd like. Now crack the body of the lobster open sideways to remove any excess meat.

Boil, steam, grill or bake the lobster for ten to fifteen minutes, depending on your preference. It is very important to keep an eye on the lobsters as they are cooking because overcooking will result in tough meat. If all goes well, the lobster shell should now be red, the meat should be a firm and white and the two front antennae should be capable of being pulled out easily. After taking a boiled lobster out of the pot, let it sit for a while to get some excess water and moisture out. You don't want to crack into your lobster and have water explode all over your date.

Lobsters can also aid you in a magic trick. While the two of you are cooking, before putting the lobsters into the boiling pot of water, take one out and show off the hypnotizing lobster trick. Simply place the lobster vertically on its head with its tail curled down. Then rub the lobster up its back and down its tail. After a few strokes the lobster will be out cold and you will look like the Lobster Whisperer.

For those of you who are really hungry or if the date isn't going well, just skip the trick and throw the lobsters in the pot. Wait for them to cook and then pull them out and take the bands off. It's important to take the bands off of the lobster after they are cooked, or else a fun night of eating lobster may be turned into a trip to the hospital.

– Justin DeMarco

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## Sleeping Al Fresco

Can sleeping outside be luxurious? There are hotels popping up all over the world offering adults the chance to relive their childhoods by sleeping in luxurious tree houses.

In the United States, there are tree house bed and breakfasts located in Alaska, Arkansas, Hawaii, Missouri, Oregon, Washington and California. Internationally, vacation in a banyan tree in India, in a yurt in the South of France, hang out in the wilderness in South Africa or snowshoe to a tree house in Switzerland.

Alaska's Five-Day Tree House Stay in Anchorage requires that guests be in "excellent physical condition." This hotel is not for the pampered. To get to the tree house one must fly from Anchorage to a lake approximately two miles from the tree house. Here you meet a personal guide who will lead you on a five-mile hike that includes wading through a large creek. And then when the stay is over you must raft five miles down the creek to meet a return flight.

Hawaii's Tree Houses of Hana are located in Maui about two hours from the airport and three miles from Hana, one of the most isolated villages in Maui. Plan on roughing it here, as two of the three locations available are electricity-free and are lit only by tiki torches. However, they overlook a flower farm.

Tree House Cabin at River of Life Farm in North Fork River, Missouri overlooks the North Fork River in the Missouri Ozarks. Situated on 120 acres and adjacent to the Mark Twain National Forest, this cabin can accommodate up to six people and is the ideal spot for fishing, boating and hiking.

Out 'n' About Treesort in Takilma, Oregon has thirteen tree houses. Several are multi-story with the highest one being 37 feet in the air. Choose from the Treeroom Schoolhouse Suite, which includes a claw foot tub, the Swiss Family Cottage with a kids section connected to the main section via swinging bridge, Cavaltree, which is a two story that can sleep seven, Treeloon, which looks like an old west saloon complete with a swinging front door, TreePee that has an 18 foot teepee in the trees, Treezeebo, which sleeps 37 feet in the air, or Forestree, which sleeps 35 feet in the air.

Cedar Creek Tree House in Ashford, Washington offers a Jack-In-The-Beanstalk cabin 50 feet in the air and an observatory cabin to look into the nearby 14,410 foot Mount Rainier. You are mailed a secret map of the property and when you arrive, honk your horn and the owner will come out of the woods, give you a quick tour and then you're on your own.

If you prefer good old camping, picking the right sleeping bag will immensely improve any outdoor sleeping experience. To maximize warmth pick something you will want to cocoon in. Mummy shaped sleeping bags can minimize heat loss because they fit closer to your body. For extremely cold conditions be sure to purchase one with a hood because most body heat is lost through the head. Sleeping bags come with two types of filling – down or synthetic fibers. Down is the preferred option because it compresses well, but fluffs up quickly when unrolled. A good sleeping bag is lightweight, compact when compressed, quickly expands and insulates even when wet. Check its Comfort Temperature Rating, as this is the lowest temperature at which an average person will be able to have a good night's sleep while using the bag. The lower the comfort rating the heavier the sleeping bag will be.

To maximize comfort while sleeping on the ground, purchase a sleeping pad. Air mattresses puncture easily and are no longer suggested for outdoor use. Instead try a foam pad or a self-inflating pad. A self-inflating pad is the best of both worlds, combining an air mattress and a foam pad. Consisting of a foam pad covered with an airproof cover sheet and air valve, when you open the valve these pads self inflate and are easily repaired, and they can be used in emergencies as a flotation device or as cover in a storm.

Tents now come in all shapes, sizes and colors. Some have screened in areas, others have skylights and others have four or more rooms. The most popular tents for hiking are wedge shaped tents because they combine great strength with the least amount of material and weight. Stay away from dome tents, as these have tons of confusing poles and intersecting hoops.

Get outside and sleep under the stars!

– D. Guest

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# Dan's HOME

## Beach Soirée

A beach party is the ideal way to celebrate during the summer. Nothing's better than a couple of friends, a little fire and some sand. Before you decide to have a party, check to see if you need permits. I know it's a pain and really takes the spontaneity out of the event, but it's better than the police coming and handing out summonses.

Now that that's out of the way, lets get to the good stuff. First things first, hire someone to cater it. I know that seems silly, but if it's more than five people, you're just better off letting someone else go through all the trouble and clean-up. It seems like there are about a thousand companies on the East End that would be happy to cater your event.

Run down the list of foods – hot dogs and hamburgers, (veggie burgers and soy dogs for those types), lobsters, corn on the cob, steamers, mussels, a raw bar, a salad (which no one will eat, but at least you can say you tried), beer, wine, soda, water. Do you really want to lug all these things down to the beach by yourself only to cart off the remains in the dark later that night? I didn't think so. Just hire someone so you can enjoy the festivities.

If they don't provide dining tables, look to rent them from someone else. I've been to a beach party that had two-foot banquet tables, which were perfect. Don't worry about chairs, as people will sit in the sand or on towels. They just shouldn't have to put their food in it. Also, have enough candles on the tables so guests can see. Nothing is worse than sitting in the dark while trying to eat. It's even better if the candles are citronella. Speaking of bug control, have a bug spray station. Put this down-

wind of all food and guests. Leave a couple options, OFF, Skin So Soft, Cutters, allowing guests to stay bug free.

After food, the next thing to think about is entertainment. Bring a guitar. For some reason, in every movie with a beach party there's someone who can play guitar. Hopefully if you bring one, that guy (or someone just like him) will come and play music all night long. If you don't believe in such things as movie-style fate, invite some friends that play instruments. They'll love to see you, love to eat free lobster and love that people are willing to listen to them play music. Starving artists are such pawns.

With music sorted out, its time to look for basic games that are fun for the whole family and easy enough to deal with. Bring a few cheap kites for the kids. Avoid the temptation to buy inexpensive water guns for everyone. It sounds like a good idea until you get shot in the eye with saltwater from close range. Horseshoes is a simple game that requires minimal physical labor and can keep people occupied for hours. Set up a couple stations so the lines don't get too long.

Due to wind, stay away from balloons, beach balls or anything else that could blow or roll away. The last thing you want is to suffocate a whale out at sea, because your "it's a beach party" balloons blew out over the ocean.

Light a big fire. Half the reason to have a beach party is that it's an excuse to light a huge fire. It plays into the primitive nature of all humans (that and it gives you a focal point in which to chat up the opposite sex). Check the rules about beach fires. I'm pretty sure the town has put the kibosh on them, too.

It isn't a bad idea to pack a couple extra sweaters. Even in the height of the summer it can get a bit cool at the beach. If you've got a beach permit for your car, it's a good idea to bring it down to the beach. The truck becomes perfect for storage. Extra clothes, games, candles, everything can go in the truck, leading to a worry free evening. If you have faith that it isn't going to get washed away in the tide or if you've had too much to drink, you can probably leave it overnight.

That's about it. Have a blast. Just one thing you should avoid – drunken, nocturnal skinny dipping. I know it sounds fantastic, but...haven't you ever seen *Jaws?*

– Christian McLean

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# Dan's HOME

## Playing With Fire

Fire: it's one of the five elements, along with earth, water, air and ether. Fire is the element in the middle, symbolic of transformation. It can transform the world's news profile into a heap of ashes, or it can make plumes of smoke out of tall buildings. People with fiery personalities tend to have strong drives. They are forces to be reckoned with. In addition to all of this, fire has kept us alive by warming our homes and heating our food. Fire, in short, is awe-inspiring.

This fact is exemplified every time a group gathers around a fire. Whether it's two lovers curled up at a fireplace in the dead of winter or a rowdy group of teenagers dancing around a fire on the beach in August, fire is magnetic. Due to our collective attraction towards it, humans have created means to contain this unwieldy force enough to enjoy it all the time. We have our fireplaces and we have our chimneys. But how about now, in the heat of summer, when lighting a fire in the fireplace sounds stifling? On those lazy evenings when a campfire on the beach sounds like too much of a trek, but the fire

itself is beckoning, you need an outdoor fireplace, a fire pit or a chiminea.

All three of these inventions will cater to your lust for fire and all three can be enjoyed in the comfort of your own backyard. Outdoor fireplaces are free-standing structures that contain fires so they don't get out of control. As much as we love fire, part of its allure is its rampant power. If we don't contain fire, it will run rampant and destroy anything in its path. Outdoor fireplaces are often built right into a patio or deck. They can be made out of stone or brick and can add a strikingly beautiful detail to any backyard. If you are looking into remodeling your backyard, an outdoor fireplace will add elegance and interest. You'll maximize your outdoor evenings by keeping the bugs away in the summer and keeping the chill off in the spring and fall. Be sure to check with the local bylaws, though. Since outdoor fires are not usually considered cooking appliances, they may simply be considered "open air burning appliances." In some areas, they are not allowed.

If you are not ready to invest in remodeling your entire backyard to relive the old bonfire days, you may be more interested in a fire pit. These appliances are less of a commitment than outdoor fireplaces, as they are temporary and often portable. Fire pits can be made from a variety of different materials including clay, aluminum, steel, cast iron and copper. There are even some intricately designed mosaic fire pits, which add a splash of color along with a flash of light. Some varieties have tops, and others are open-air. Some are designed for wood burning, some for natural gas or propane and others for coal. Fire pits are great because you can place them in the middle of a cluster of deck chairs and a group can congregate around the flames just like they would a fire on the beach. And, speaking of the beach, if you choose to buy a portable fire pit, you can even bring it along to your next beach party for a self-contained, no-mess bonfire.

The third option in the quest to bring fire more within your reach is the chiminea. This type of stove has been around for centuries. They are thought to have originated in Mexico as a means of heating homes and cooking food. They used to be made primarily of clay, although today they are also available in cast iron or aluminum. Chimineas are usually about five feet tall and have a round belly where the wood is burned. There is a long, tube-like structure that funnels the smoke out, just like a chimney for an indoor fireplace. Chimineas are never to be used indoors. Most chimineas are wood burning, but often don't accommodate regular-sized wood. Therefore, you may have to purchase special chiminea wood or cut your wood to fit. Generally, wood nine to fourteen inches in length and a few inches in diameter works.

Whether you select an outdoor fireplace, a fire pit or chiminea, your lust for the third element will certainly be appeased when you watch the flames dancing each summer evening in your own backyard.

– Emily J Weitz


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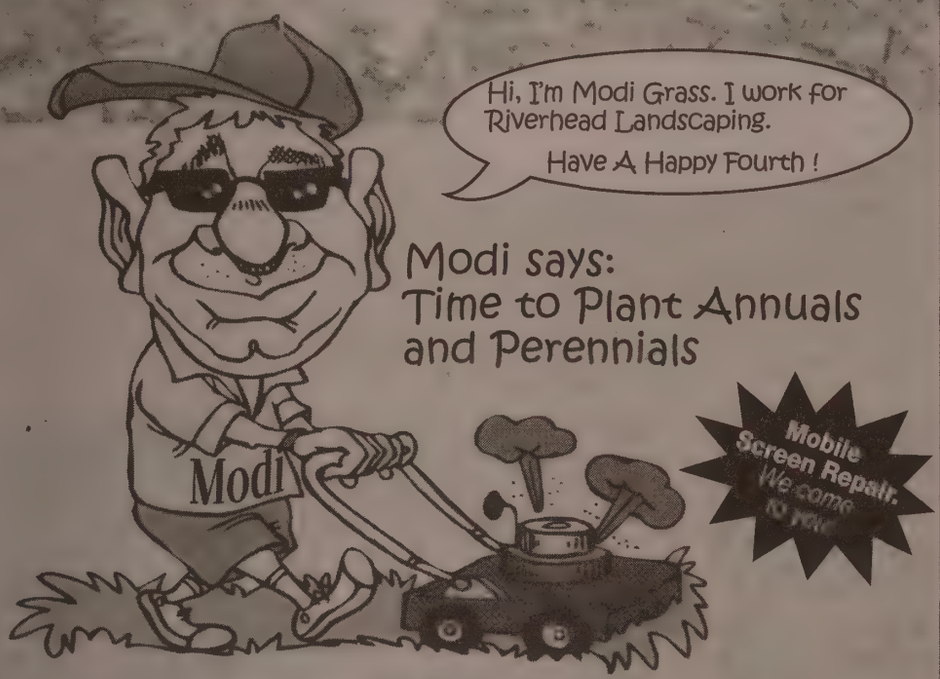


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## Plein Air Gourmet

There's a hot trend in kitchen design right now that is perfect for your East End getaway: outdoor kitchens. After a long work week, who wouldn't want to spend the warm summer evenings with friends, a beautiful beach view and a grill blazing with a bounty of fresh, local fare? For years, we have been preparing and eating outside, but with new technology and creative designers, the food prep workspace has been taken to new levels.

The centerpiece of even the most simplistic outdoor kitchens is the trusty grill. Consider your favored method of grilling: is it charcoal or gas? If gas, what type? Look for advanced model designs that include side burners and storage spaces built right into them. Ensure that each burner has an individual control so that you can cook a variety of meats, fish and side dishes at different temperatures. Some grills offer back Rotisseries, which is a great feature if you like big cuts of meat; it cooks them perfectly! If you are interested in slow cooking, make sure your model comes with a built in thermometer to let you track the inner temperature when the lid is down. Stainless steel seems to be the favorite material of modern grills with its sleek look and excellent durability.

A bit bored of grills? Although no outdoor kitchen is complete without one, perhaps a wood-burning oven would be a better focal point for your home? This feature will allow for endless design possibilities, using different rock or brick materials to form the fireplace and constructing a suitable opening shape. Plus, how many outdoor parties have you attended where pizza was the star entree?

What takes the outdoor kitchen to new heights is bringing the conveniences of inside out. Most importantly, you will need counter and storage space. Some barbecue models will have these built in, but consider separate structures and units. Try these counter tops in natural stone or even colorful, Mediterranean tiles. The next important item on your list will be a sink. Yes, this will require some more intensive construction now that plumbing is involved, but this is essential and a standard in design to allow for easy water filling and cleaning. Finally, search for a fridge and icemaker of a suitable size; while some will only need to keep beverages cold (replacing the old cooler), others will want their fish and cheese close to the eating area.

Outdoor kitchens are more than just kitchens, but also they are outdoor dining rooms and entertaining spaces! Consider not only the standard patio table, but perhaps an island. This will allow for more counter top space when needed and also for those on stools to be close to the chef for optimal interaction. Allow two feet of space for each stool you would like to have. And don't forget a place for the drinks! If you are a cocktail fan, consider a setup that will be built into the rest of your unit near the sink or a freestanding cart that will allow for added mobility. If beer is more of your thing, try a built in kegarator that'll get a lot of use. And don't forget the music! As an entertaining space, you should include an outdoor stereo system. With new advances and reasonable prices, ditch that poor sounding boom box for something built in.

Cold, ocean breezes leaving you chilled? Consider space in your design for propane heaters and extend the months you can use your new kitchen. Hot, Saturday afternoon? Awnings and umbrella placements can provide some shade, in addition to outdoor-rated ceiling fans mounted from overhangs. Has your design incorporated some overlooked kitchen essentials, such as a pull-out garbage bin or a paper towel dispenser, both which should be sufficiently covered to avoid wind-blown mishaps?

What's the point of a summer in the Hamptons if you're not going to enjoy the outdoor and that ocean air? Expand your usable living space with an outdoor kitchen and increase the value and enjoyment of your home this season!

– Elizabeth Geras

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# Real Estates by Diane Strecker

With all the excitement of high-end deals hitting the Hamptons, many wonder where and how people will ever be able to afford that beachfront dream they long for. **Prices on the waterfront blow most buyers out of the water and most are finding them almost impossible to attain.** But if one decides they can trade the status of the Hamptons for the peace and tranquility of the North Fork, then they may still have a shot at owning a piece of East End heaven. **All is relative when it comes to real estate prices on the East End and with values in the Hamptons driving to heights most thought were impossible, even a few million no longer equates to the East End dream. With deals now closing upwards of 100 million, it has made properties almost unapproachable to all but the very privileged that have the cash to pay their astronomical premiums.**

If the slow and quiet pace of the North Fork appeals to a buyer, it is an area where their dollar can afford them substantial leverage for obtaining a waterfront property. The North Fork is gaining more and more notoriety and popularity with each season. The North Fork vineyards are increasingly recognized as a major draw to the area and its inns and restaurants are stepping up a notch to compete with its sister fork. Two years ago, **the Jedidiah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport became the East End's first Designer Showhouse located outside of the Hamptons. This helped to put the North Fork permanently on the East End map.** Areas such as Nassau Point, in the town of Cutchogue, contain lavish estates where developers have found their own distinction, no longer mimicking the Hampton style. Land is almost a non-entity in the Hamptons today yet parcels on the water are still plentiful on its northern counterpart. Development is still a possibility to the hopeful builders looking for an opportunity to make their mark on the East End.

For example, for the same price of an oceanfront home in Bridgehampton, one could own a marina on Shelter Island or a vineyard in Cutchogue.

**The Rams Head Inn on Shelter Island is a landmark inn located on its own private island, Little Ram Island. Priced at $17,500,000., the historic inn built in 1929, set on 4.3 acres fronting Coceles Harbor, has 22 guestrooms and 15 baths and is set upon a hill that overlooks the pristine harbor and most of Shelter Island is only one of the many opportunities currently on the market.** The 12,000 sq ft main house includes a restaurant, tennis courts and phenomenal views of the bay. Visitors seeking nature and seclusion have long frequented the quaint inn on the tiny island. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton. Shelter Island from a real estate point of view is claimed by both forks as it sits in the center of the Peconic Bay; accessible from both North Haven via the south ferry and Greenport to its north side.

In Cutchogue on Nassau Point, it is the beautiful **Castello di Bourgese Vineyard that boasts an unbelievable 85 acres in the heart of the North Fork wine country. The property includes a tasting room, a fully equipped manufacturing plant and an events facility. In addition, the property includes a 3200 sq. ft. private residence with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths overlooking the entire vineyard and various out buildings. It is listed with Brown Harris Stevens in Cutchogue at $9,200,000.**

In East Marion one can purchase **a Tuscan style villa on 12.3 pristine, sound front acres. The 7000 sq. ft. estate offers 459 feet of untouched shoreline and has 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths and multiple Rumford fireplaces throughout. The property that already includes a heated pool is large enough to establish a family compound, a vineyard or house a private golf course. It is being offered at $8,495,000** with the Corcoran Groups Southold office.

Land parcels of this size and price no longer exist along the south shore of the East End and represent a true investment opportunity for those who have been keeping a watchful real estate eye on the North Fork market and its progress.

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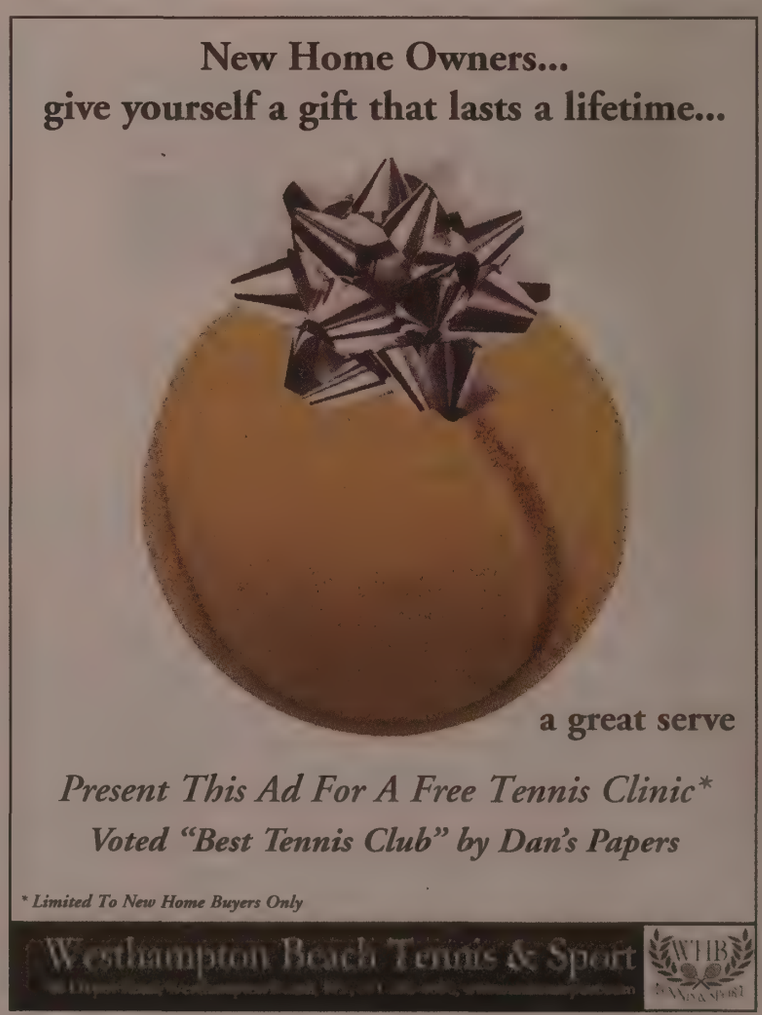

# Letters

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**AN EXIT STORY**

Dear Dan,

Several weeks ago I received a phone call from a very, very dear friend, Roger Kellaway. Roger told me he was going to be in NYC for the tribute performance to Oscar Peterson. Roger was the Musical Director and played Pianist extraordinaire. I met Roger last year at our annual Darinfest, honoring the memory of Bobby Darin who would have been 71 this year. Roger attended and spoke about Bobby. More about that in another letter.

The purpose of this letter is to apologize to all the performers who entertained us last Friday, June 8, at Carnegie Hall. Among them, Hank Jones, Billy Taylor, Mulgrew Miller, Marian McPartland, Christian McBride, Lewis Nash, Russell Malone, Wynton Matrsalis, Paquito D'Rivera, Clark Terry, Hourston Person, Jimmy Heath, Renee Rosnes, David Fink, Eldar, Dee Dee Bridgewater, Freddie Cole, Roberta Gambarini, Hilary Kole, Borislav Struley, Florin Niculescu and, of course, Roger Kellaway.

I had taken the Jitney to NYC, round trip, and a friend came from Schenectady, NY, to see these great musicians. Unfortunately, the last bus from Manhattan to Southampton is 11:10 PM. We were eight rows from the stage and had to leave at 10:40 pm or risk sleeping on a park bench. Walking out on a performance is perhaps the rudest thing you can do and we had to do it. I offer my sincere apologies to all the great jazz musicians who were there. It was the best performance I've ever been to. Please accept our most sincere apologies for having to leave. Those guys, after performing for over two hours were still ready for more and I'm sure they jammed well into the wee hours.

On our way out, I saw Chevy Chase sitting on an aisle seat, and walked right by him. I didn't think of it at the time, but I should have asked Chevy if he was returning to the Hamptons Friday night and if we could hitch a ride. I have never met the man, but he always seems so approachable and nice.

We did make our bus but next time something like this comes around, I will rent a hotel room. There was so much talent on that stage it sent chills down your spine. Some of the entertainers had to be helped onto the stage. Mr. Peterson unfortunately was not able to attend but his wife and daughter were there. It was a star studded, magical night, and I am so

sorry I had to leave early.

I hope you can find room for this in your Dan's Papers, because, as we ALL know, everyone reads Dan's.

Thank you.

Edwina A. Halsey
Via e-mail

*Sometimes you gotta do what you gotta do. – DR*

**STREET JUSTICE**

Dear Dan,

We were in Sag Harbor the other day with some guests of ours and came across a street scene, which was extremely upsetting. There was a guy on his cell-phone screaming and yelling and creating a scene. People were actually stepping out into the street to avoid being near him. It wasn't so much as the loudness of his conversation, (which was way above the normal decibels), but it was what he was saying. He was using every derogatory term for a female that you can imagine. This conversation apparently went on for some time and his language got more and more disgusting.

My husband was about to approach him and ask him to take his conversation somewhere else as his language was extremely offensive, but I stopped him because I wasn't sure if this man was stable or not. As we continued down the street, we saw other people shaking their heads as if they've seen this before; and we got into conversation with one of them. Apparently this man is a local shop-owner who is known all over town for his constant altercations with people and disgusting and abusive language. He ruined our day!

Dan, isn't there something we can do about this? Don't you think the mini-cops who walk around the streets should be able to issue tickets for "abusive language in public", or something like that, "infringing on the rights of people who want to walk around without being subject to this "street garbage"?

Thank you Dan, keep up the good work.

Joan K. Stern
East Hampton
Via e-mail

*Cell phone shouters should be shot. – DR*

**HIGH LIFE**

Dear Dan,

Being from New Joisey I don't get to the Hamptons often (like, I've never been there). However, while in mid-Manhattan last week I did pick up a copy of your great magazine, Dan's Papers for the first time. It's very informative and enlightening. After reading it and seeing all those terrific photos, beautiful places and people, all I can say is – damn, rich people live really good!

Regarding your June 8 story, "Zombies & Smokestacks," wherein you state "While driving around the Hamptons, I often find myself turning my head to watch a really interesting-looking couple drive by in a really interesting-looking car. As the foremost Joisey expert on nostalgia I can tell you what you experienced – it was the Great Gatsby syndrome. It usually ends by pool-draining September time. However, not to worry unless the motor car you see is a 1920s, 4-door, yellow convertible Rolls Royce with Jay at the wheel and Daisy sitting beside him.

In closing, I'd appreciate it if you let the Hamptonites know that not all have-nots castigate them for their wealth and opulent lifestyle. They have my compassion in the trauma they must endure – like, having to live across the bay from riff-raff who can only afford $4 million homes.

Clyde Lenny Dinkins
Irvington, New Jersey
Via e-mail

*Better to be rich than poor – DR*

# Police Blotter

**Montauk Madness**

A man in Montauk walked into a restaurant, locked himself inside the bathroom and then refused to leave the bathroom. When management responded, he threatened to harass patrons and they called the police. Police arrived and arrested the man but not before asking him just what the hell he was doing. "I clogged the toilet and got embarrassed," said the man. Well hopefully he won't be shy on the toilet in jail.

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**Cell Phone Idiot**

A woman driving with a suspended license was pulled over while talking on the cell phone by police in Montauk. After a brief investigation, police learned that the woman was on the phone with another idiot.

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**Paper Bag Full Of Drugs**

Police in East Hampton responded to a call claiming there was a suspicious pick-up truck. When they approached the truck, they found a brown paper bag filled with drugs next to the truck and a witness who said they saw the driver throw it out the window. Apparently, it wasn't a lousy lunch.

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**Party Foul**

12 partygoers were charged in East Hampton after neighbors complained of loud music and yelling. According to the police report, 3 of the suspects at the party fled the scene. However, the three that did make a run for it are no longer getting any respect from their friends.

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**On The Bench**

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody threw a cup of coffee at him for no reason while he was sitting on a park bench. Police made a report, then took the guy out for a cup of Joe because they are awesome like that East Hampton.

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**Beach Exposure**

An old guy exposed himself to a woman while leaving an unprotected beach in East Hampton and then took off in his grey Sedan. The victim of the incident filled out the report. The flasher is still at large and according to the report, asked the woman if she thought KFC was still open.

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**Giant Rat**

A giant inflatable rat was on Main Street in Sag Harbor as part of union protest over the hiring of non-union workers to remove asbestos at the Bulova Watchcase Factory site. After feeding the rat giant bits of asbestos, it was gone the next day.

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**Club Theft**

A leaf blower and $3,000 worth of liquor were stolen last week from a Sag Harbor club. Police are on the look out for a drunk landscaper.

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**Puncture A Tire**

A Water Mill resident threatened another man, claiming that he would puncture the tires of his car with his knife if he did not give him money. Not wanting to have his tires punctured, the man agreed, but not until after he checked to see how much his tires were worth.

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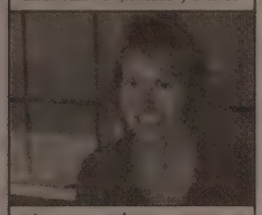

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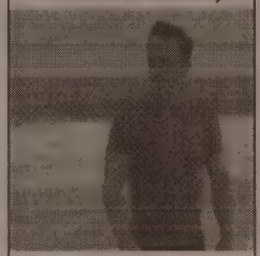

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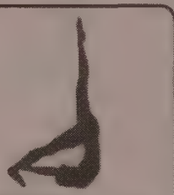

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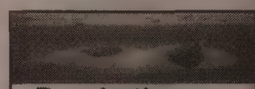

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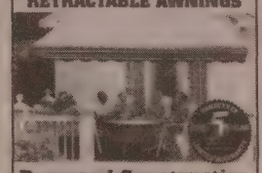

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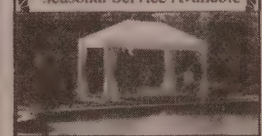

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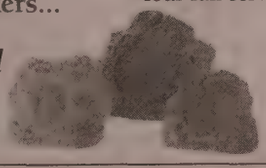

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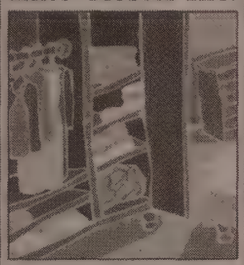

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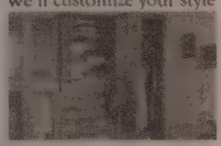

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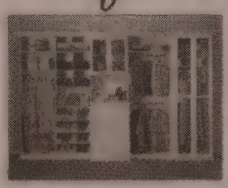

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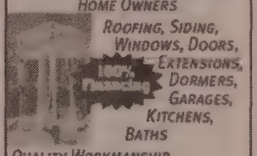

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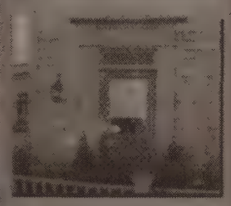
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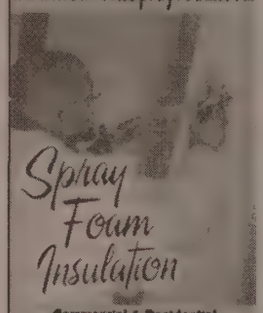

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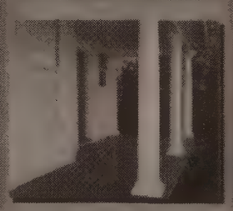
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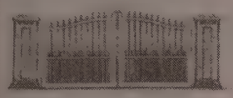

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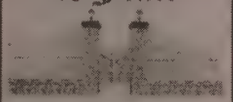

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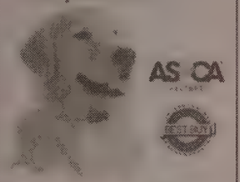

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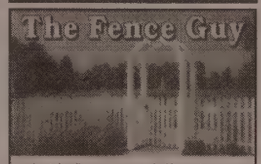

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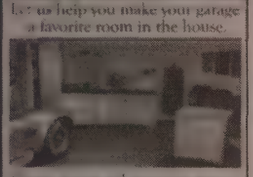
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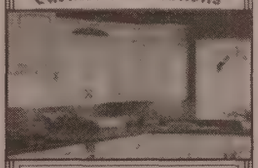
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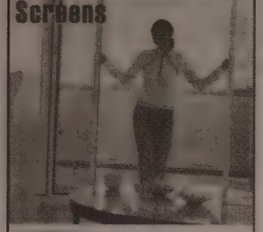

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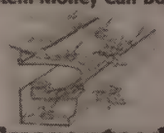

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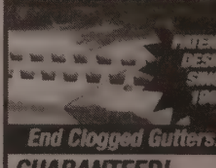


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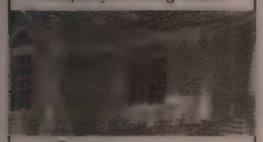

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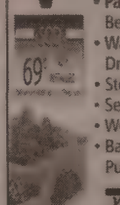

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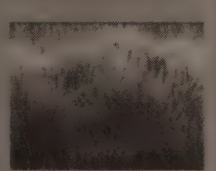

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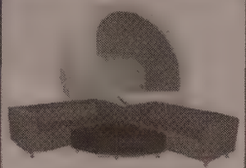
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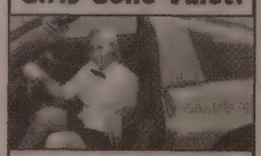
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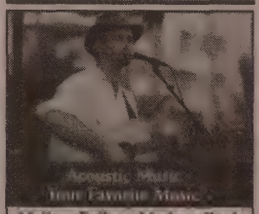


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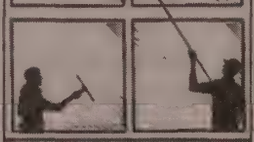

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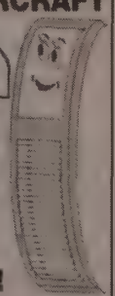

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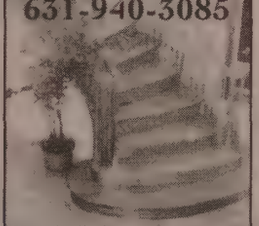

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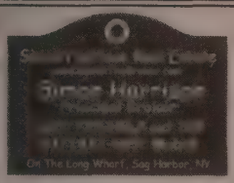


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**2 Bedroom 1 Bath /**
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**2/3 Bedroom 1.5 Baths /**
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# EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

## Sales Between 5/2/2007 and 5/8/2007

### AMAGANSETT

E Danforth to T. Murphy, 62 Devon Rd. 1,100,000
C & A Haines, to Jardine, 71 Leeton Rd, 1,437,500
J. Flynn to Scully Trust, 43 Hedges La, 1,875,000
C. Jassem to M. Robertson, M,18 Sandpiper La, 2,132,500
McLaughlin to M. Ellis, 155 Meeting House La, 2,350,000
M. Zulawski to O'Connor Trust, 52 Hawks Nest Ln, 2,500,000

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

29 West Pond Develop to M & J Brown, 29 West Pond Dr, 6,825,000
D. Suskind to 10 Morgan Hill Way,10 Morgan Hill Way, 4,500,000
Ehrenreich, S& S to Pondmeadow Lane LLC 4 Pondmeadow Ln, 1,900,000
190 SandpiperHidings to Kopelman, B &K, 190 Sandpiper Ln, 3,450,000
D'Angelo, P & M to Cupid SKB Props,75 Sams Creek Rd, 6,300,000

### EAST HAMPTON

G. Goldberg to P. Cowen, 9 Owls Nest La, 2,827,500
M. Lubinska to Beach House 359 LLC, 359 Montauk Hwy, 1,300,000
B. Gregory to H. Frase, 205 Georgica Rd, 3,600,000

### EAST QUOGUE

G. Purcell to R. Tantillo, 9 Kate Ct, 1,300,000
J. Derespino to H. Frase, 155 Chardonnay Dr, 2,500,000

### HAMPTON BAYS

Town of SH to Girl Scouts of Nassau, 7&31 Squires W&62 Red Crk, 9,490,416

### MONTAUK

Walsh,J & Morton to Tucker, T & H, 141 S Fairview Ave, 1,320,000
36-38 Monroe LLC to Grubert & Fenrich, 36 & 38 Monroe Dr, 1,850,000

### SAG HARBOR

Zeitoun, A to Waldman, E & K , 118 Merchants Path, 1,875,000
Villareale, A to Buff, G & M, 14 Burkeshire Dr, 1,995,000
Wackerman, W & R to Cook, P 38 Fresh Pond Rd, 1,375,000
Malloy Enterprises to SGI Marinas LLC, 8 West Water St, 3,859,000

### QUOGUE

L. Muenz to M. Solomon, 3 Deerfield Way, 1,200,000
I. Krnajski & G. Purcell, 5 Pheasant Run, 1,250,000
17 Shinnecock LLC to L. Germano, 17 Shinnecock LLC, 3,300,000

### SOUTHAMPTON

Farrell Jr, J & K to Avigdor, R, 4 Hannahs Ct, 1,881,500
Hayward, J & C to Burnside, P & J, 85 Island Creek Rd, 1,400,000
Azul Company LLC to Amato, A & Reed,C,135 Old Town Rd, 1,675,000
Kramer, T &I by Dev to Yator LLC,137 Murry Ln & lot, 32,750,500

### WATER MILL

7 Calf Creek LLC to Weil, AL & K, 7 Calf Creek Ct, 7,000,000

### WESTHAMPTON

Dunn, L to Mulrooney, T & L, p/o 52 Tanners Neck Lane, 1,350,000

## ***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

### EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

### EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

### FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

### HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

### MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

### ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

### QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

### REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, 940,000

### RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

### SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000
O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C. Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

### SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

### SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C. VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000

### SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

### WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

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J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

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## Summer Rentals

**East Hampton:** Renovated 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub. July & Aug. Also for sale. nm@martinarchitects.com

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**3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fireplace, cathedral ceilings, renovated Florida room, in good condition. Furnished, partial garage space available.**

**Walk to Shinnecock Bay, 5 minutes to town.**

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**Hampton Bays**
**Spacious**
**5 bedroom plus,**
**3.5 bath, near town,**
**pool, deck, furnished.**
**July-Sept. $28,000**
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**Hampton Bays.** Small 1 bedroom condo. Waterfront with pool. Private beach. Season $11,000 or monthly $4,000. 917-881-4168.

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## Summer Rentals

**Hampton Bays:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Walk to bay, near village and train. Available for summer rental. $6,000 monthly. Call Joanne at (917)971-7170

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**HAMPTON BAYS:** 2/3 bedroom, deck & patio, newly renovated Kit, DR, LR with large yard. W/D, Cable/Internet, Bonus room accesses back yard. Walk to water/train /village. fully furnished option. 516-697-6862 Flexible terms $6200 month.

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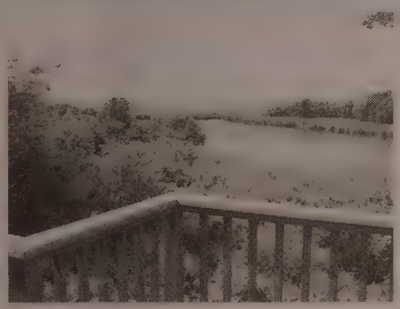

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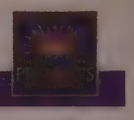

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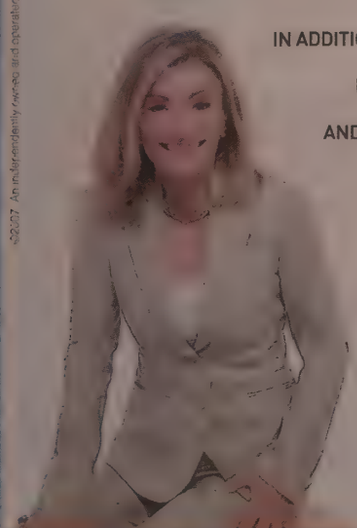

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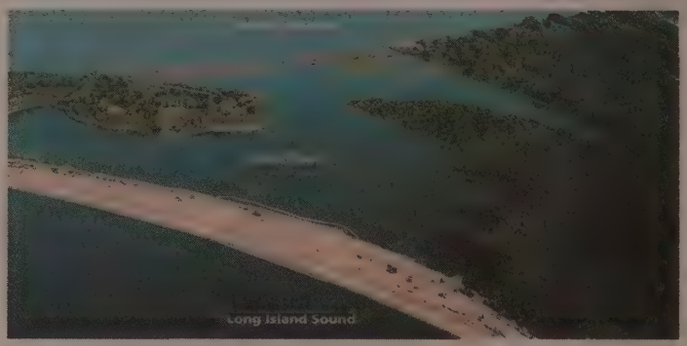


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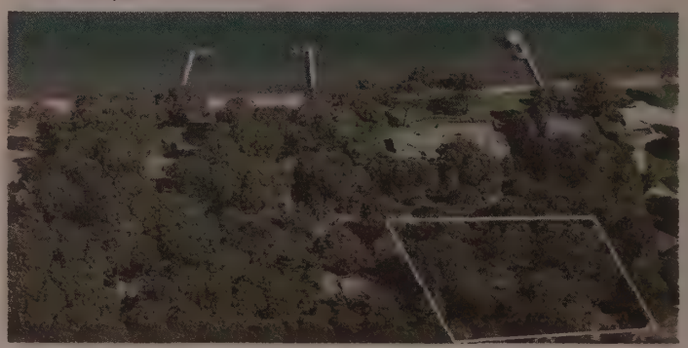

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**The Great Peconic Bay.** This rare 3.6 acre property presents an exceptional opportunity to build your dream house. Bulkheaded with sandy beach and 193 ft. of waterfront. Three existing structures including a 1 bedroom cottage protect a substantial building envelope with room for waterside pool and tennis.
Exclusive $2.5M F# 78672 / **WEB# 45650**
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VILLAGE CHARMER

**Bridgehampton.** Walk to shops, restaurants and the Jitney from this storybook cottage. Stylishly appointed throughout, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, fireplace and separate office/den. Private backyard / room for a pool.
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PRIVATE OCEAN ACCESS

**Montauk.** 2 minute walk to the ocean from this totally renovated 5 bedroom 4 bath home in sought-after Hither Hills. Gourmet kitchen. Panoramic ocean views from the house and large roof deck. This house is a rare gem and will sell quickly.
Exclusive $1.995M F# 94610 / **WEB# 50319**
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NEW TO MARKET

**Southampton.** Newly renovated 2,400 sq. ft. traditional on a spacious, cleared acre just minutes from Southampton Village. Situated on a quiet cul de sac, this charming home feautures 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, den, renovated kitchen and baths, fireplace, beautiful pool and deck, 2 car garage. Turnkey.
Exclusive $1.395M F# 96360 / **WEB# 52886**
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CARRIAGE HOUSE

**Quogue.** Exceptional property south of the highway in the quaint convenient Village. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent wood work and diamond shaped window panes enhance a beautifully landscaped acre with a pool and tennis court.
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THE PERFECT LIFE

**East Hampton.** Imagine life with a tended lawn, a clean pool and you didn't make it happen. This 3 bedroom townhouse is Hamptons life without the work of a house. Enjoy this spacious corner unit plus its private patio.
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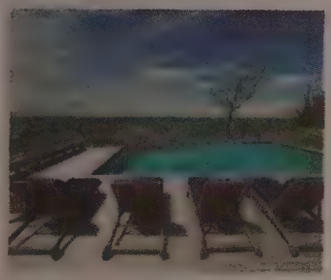

SAT. 6/30 2-4PM.
1755 NOYAC ROAD.

**Southampton.** Stunning 6 bedroom shingled residence sited on 3.7 acres overlooking Peconic Bay with incredible views to Robins Island and the North Fork.
Co-Exclusive $6.95M WEB# 40723
Patricia Garrity 631.702.9221

SAT. 6/30 1-3PM.
23 SEABREEZE LANE.

**Amagansett.** Mint 4br, 2bth contemporary overlooks 16 acres of reserve to the ocean. Light filled living, dining, and kitchen areas open to spacious decks and heated pool.
Exclusive $3.4M WEB# 52338
Patricia Wadzinski 631.907.1500

SAT. 6/30 3-5PM SUN. 7/1 12-4PM
140 MAIN STREET.

**East Hampton.** South of the highway. Historic 3,400 sq. ft. house, 5 brs, 3.5 bths, shy acre, established gardens, 3 fireplaces, attic.
Exclusive $2.4M WEB# 49041
Elisabeth Mills 631.907.1463

SAT. 6/30 1-3PM.
34 REDCOATS LANE.

**North Haven Point.** Elegant traditional sited on 2.20 acres with beach and tennis rights offering 5 brs, 4.5 bths, heated gunite pool, all amenities. Great value.
Exclusive $2.5M WEB# 50211
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SAT. 6/30 11AM-1PM
9 SUNSET LANE.

**East Hampton.** Top of the line total renovation. 4 brs, 3.5 bths, great room, family room, chef's kitchen, all new appliances, 2 masters.
Exclusive $2.45M WEB# 43051
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SUN. 7/1 1-3PM.
26 TREDWELL LANE.

**Sag Harbor.** 4 br, 3.5 bth with beautiful gardens. 1st floor Jr. master suite, 2 guest and ensuite master up. Deck, bluestone patio and gunite pool.
Exclusive $1.795M WEB# 46574
Joy Ganss-Brady 631.204.2632

SAT. 7/7 12-3PM.
121 HIGHLAND ROAD.

**Shinnecock Hills.** 1.8 acres 5 brs, 4.5 bths with pool. This house is situated before the massive slowdown on Route 27.
Exclusive $1.5M WEB# 49836
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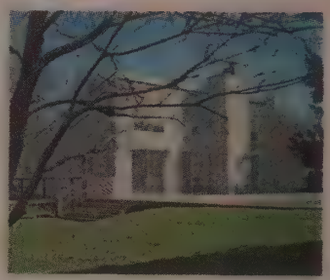

SAT. 6/30 1:30-3:30PM.
95 TALMAGE FARM LANE.

**East Hampton.** 3 brs, 2 bths on coveted street. Open floor plan, clean lines, vaulted ceilings and skylights. Lush landscaping, heated pool and decks. Make your own or enjoy as is.
Exclusive $1.1M WEB# 51017
Meg Salem 917.545.3893

SAT. 6/30 12-2PM.
6 HARRISON AVENUE.

**East Hampton.** Spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, 4 brs, 2.5 bths, pool, decks, close to town, central air, full basement.
Exclusive $845K WEB# 51635
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

SUN. 7/1 12-2PM.
35 MILLER LANE WEST.

**East Hampton.** Sunny cottage on quiet lane with 3 brs, 2 bths, great room, vaulted ceilings, skylights and eat-in kitchen. Lush landscaping and privet. Walk to town or bike to beach.
Exclusive $725K WEB# 51855
Meg Salem 917.545.3893

SUN. 7/1 11AM-1PM.
27 WEST NECK POINT ROAD.

**Southampton.** Stroll down a lovely secluded road to launch your kayak or walk to the marina.Make this cottage surrounded by nature your retreat in the Hamptons.
Exclusive $699K WEB# 32118
Melissa Stewart 631.725.3968

SUN. 7/1 1-4PM.
18 ISLAND CREEK.

**Southampton.** Mint new 4 br, 4 bth, 5th br possible, screened sun porch, stroll to Bullhead Bay. Yacht Club mooring rights.
Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 49271
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**Sagaponack.** Beautiful new custom built traditional on 2 waterfront acres with over 300 ft. of frontage on Sagg Pond. Top of the line construction featuring 5 en-suite bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, professional kitchen and wood paneled library landscaped grounds and waterside pool with spa.
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**WATER MILL WITH EVERY AMENITY**

**Water Mill.** Brand new gambrel home on 2 acres boasting over 6,000 sq. ft. Elevator servicing all 3 levels, 7 bedrooms 7.5 marble bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, professinal kitchen, living room, family room and formal dining room. Lower level consists of media room and wine cellar. landscaped grounds with gunite pool, spa and tennis court.
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**Water Mill.** A brand new house in Water Mill on 2 acres with gunite pool and tennis. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, professional kitchen, living room, family room and formal dining room with wet bar.
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START HERE

**Southampton.** This cute 4 bedroom 2 bath home is situated on shy 1/3 acres, just steps away from Little Fresh Pond. With hardwood floors, garage and room to expand this home is waiting for your finishing touches.
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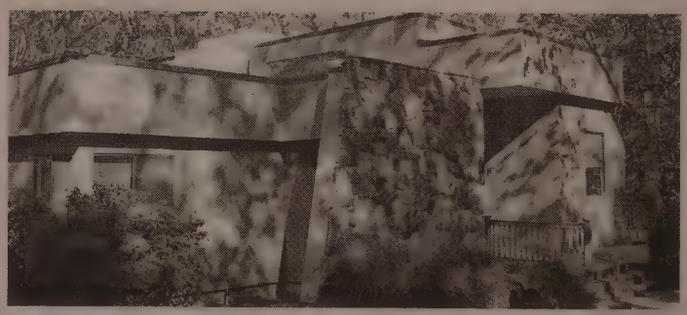

GREAT INVESTMENT, DEERFIELD AREA

**Water Mill.** Adjoining the Noyac golf course boasting an unbelievable setting. A classic contempoary home waiting for a total renovation or updating. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double height living room with views walk out basement, new gunite pool.
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BEST VALUE IN THE VILLAGE

**Southampton.** Located on a quiet street in Southampton, a lovley 3 bedroom 2 bath cape with new kitchen, living room, dining room hardwood floors, enclosed deck and finished basement. Room for pool.
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ROOM FOR TENNIS

**Southampton.** Located in Southampton on 2 acres can be yours this summer. A post modern with 4,400 sq. ft. of space, boasting 5 bedrooms and 4 baths, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room and formal dining room. Landscaped grounds and gunite pool.
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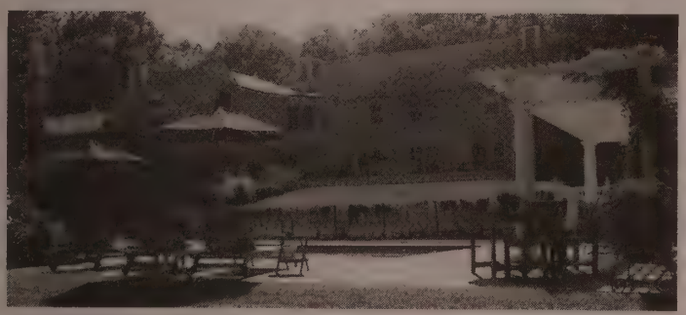

HAMPTONS LIVING

**Sag Harbor.** A beautiful post modern situated on 1.4 acres with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. A gated entry leads to estate like grounds, a top of the line renovation including a new professional kitchen, double height living room with fireplace, formal dining room
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WATER MILL POOL AND TENNIS

**Water Mill.** Just completed, this 4,800 sq. ft. custom gambrel offering 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths, top of the line kitchen, extensive wood trm and moldings, finished walkout basement, 2 fireplaces. Gunite pool with spa and tennis court situated on a private 1.9 acres.
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## Year-Round Rentals

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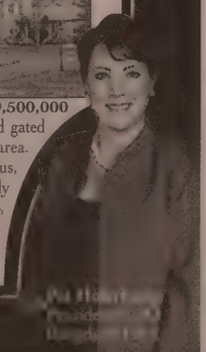

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**Westhampton Exclusive:** New Post Modern, 3 BRs, 2.5 tiled baths, full basement, hardwood floors, Westhampton Beach School district. Low taxes. $589,000

**Westhampton Beach**: New traditional, walk to village, family room w/fp, living room, dining room, kitchen w/breakfast area, 5 BRs, 4.5 baths, bonus room above 2 car garage, basement, radiant heat, screened porch and deck with heated pool. Co-Exclusive $2,700,000

**Westhampton:** New cedar shingled Post Modern. Liv room w/fp, kitchen with granite counters, dining room, 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage, Gunite pool with cedar deck. CAC, wood floors, basement. $1,470,000

**Remsenburg:** South of the Highway, 2 story traditional on an acre, 5 BRs, 5 baths, EIK, living area with fp, CAC, 2+ car garage, pool & tennis! Exclusive $1,199,000

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**Like New!** Two story Post Modern, living room w/fp, new kitchen w/granite counters, dining area, family room, 6 BRs, 4 baths, nicely landscaped .92 acre with heated pool, hot tub & tennis court! $1,595,000

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**Waterfront-** New shingled Post Modern, open floor plan, liv room with fp, master w/ fp & bath, plus 3 add'l BRs & 2 baths. CAC, decking, boat dock $2,000,000 CoExclusive

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## Land

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**Beach House, Flanders. $789,000** This home offers spectacular Peconic views, 100 ft. canal front with protected boat slip, 3 BR, 2 BA, living room with fireplace. Master suite with balcony and a view, enclosed porch with wonderful water view. Exclusive #55747

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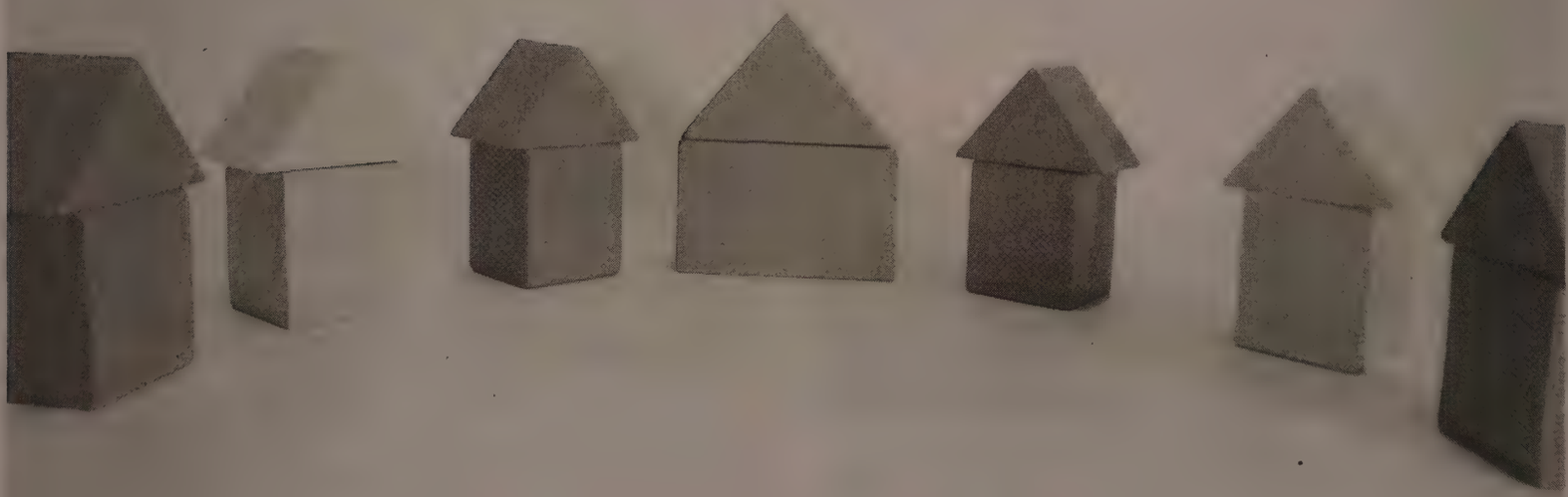

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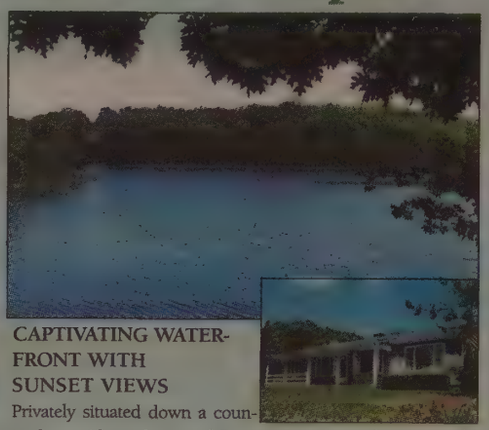

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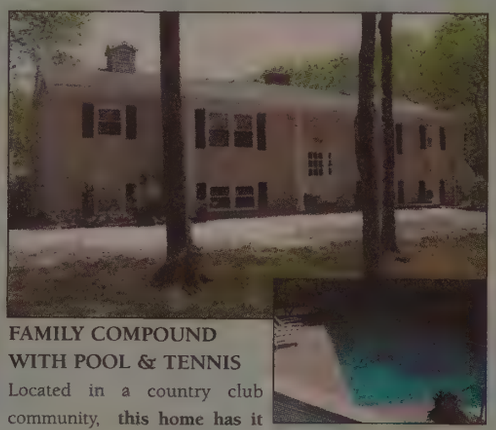

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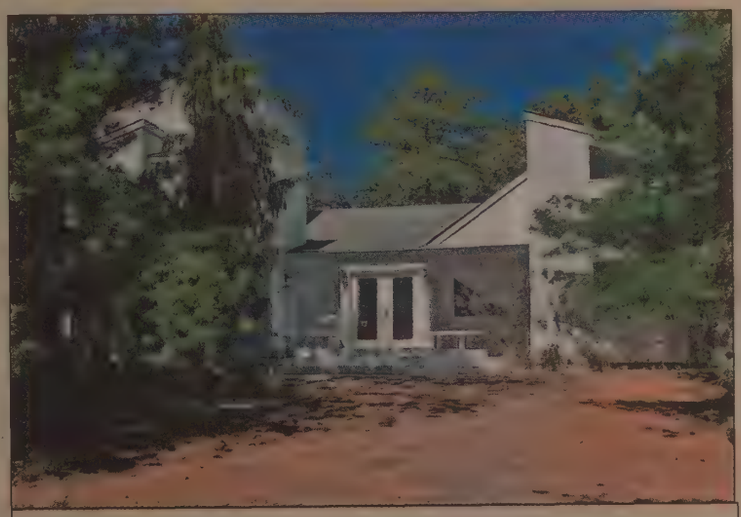

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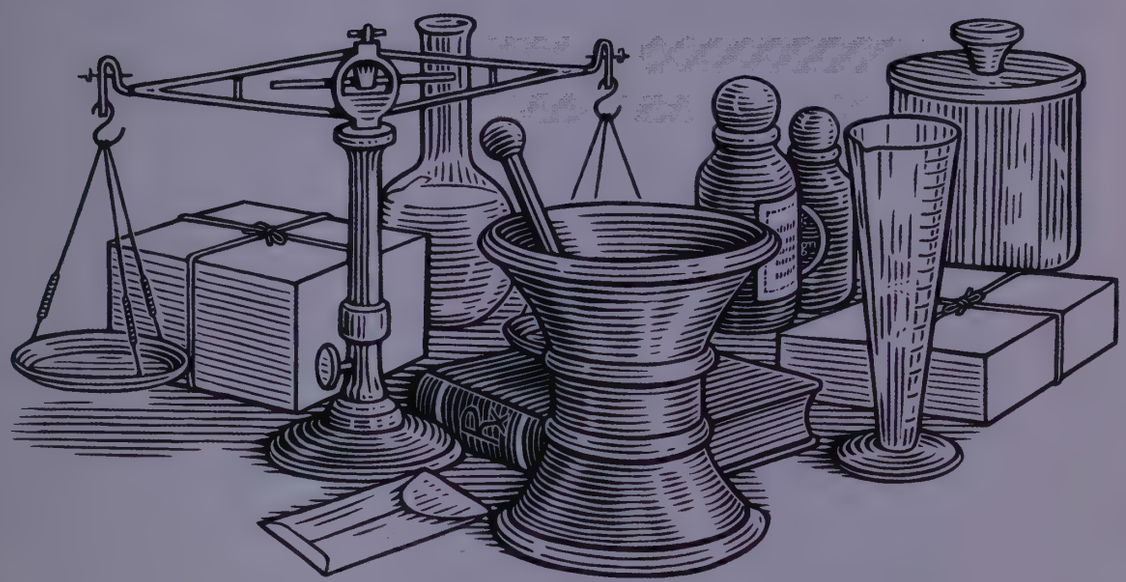

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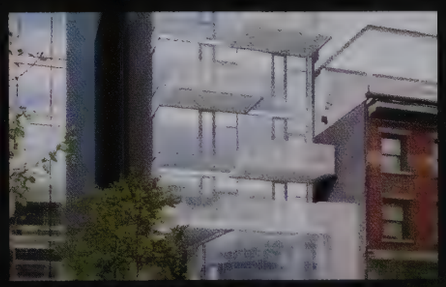

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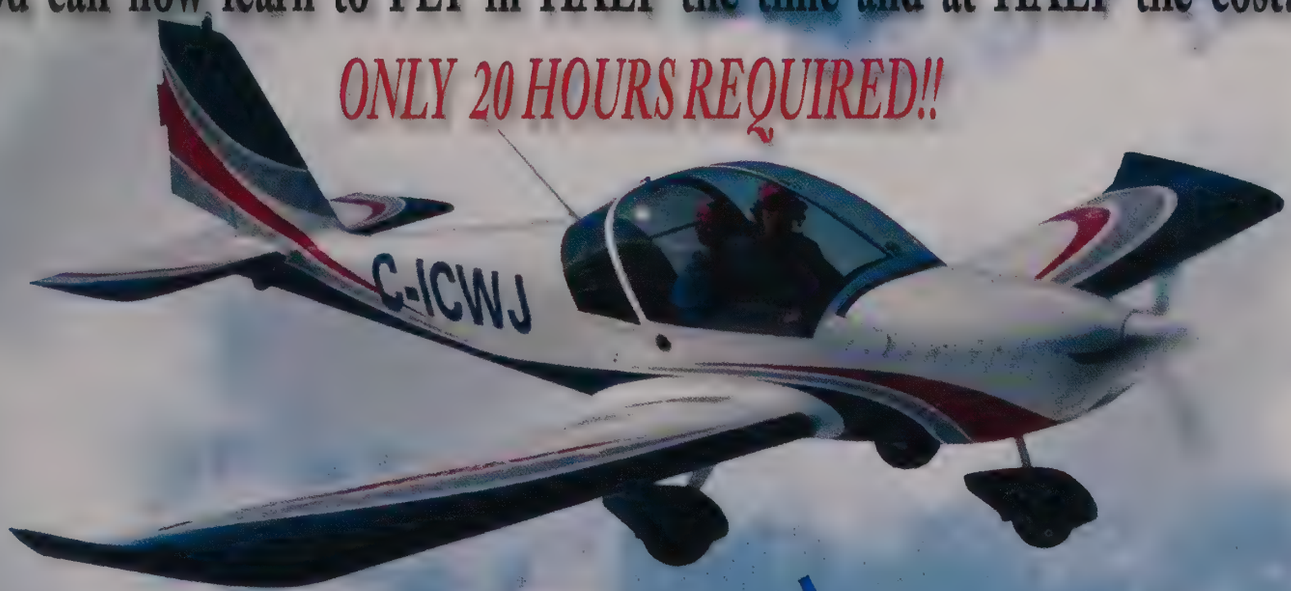


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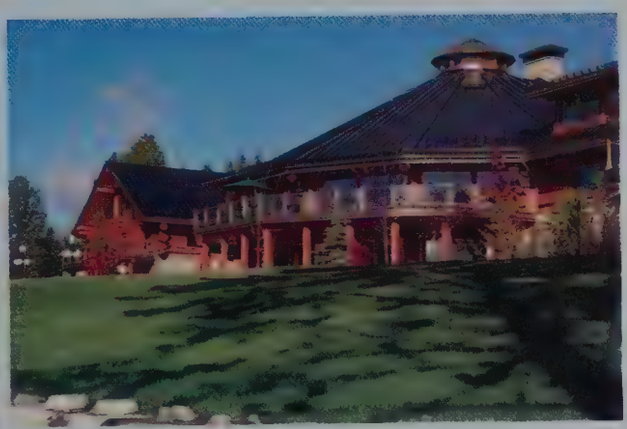

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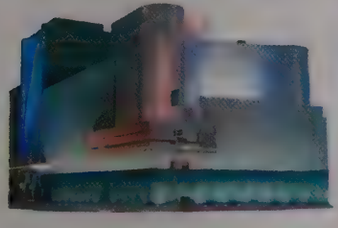

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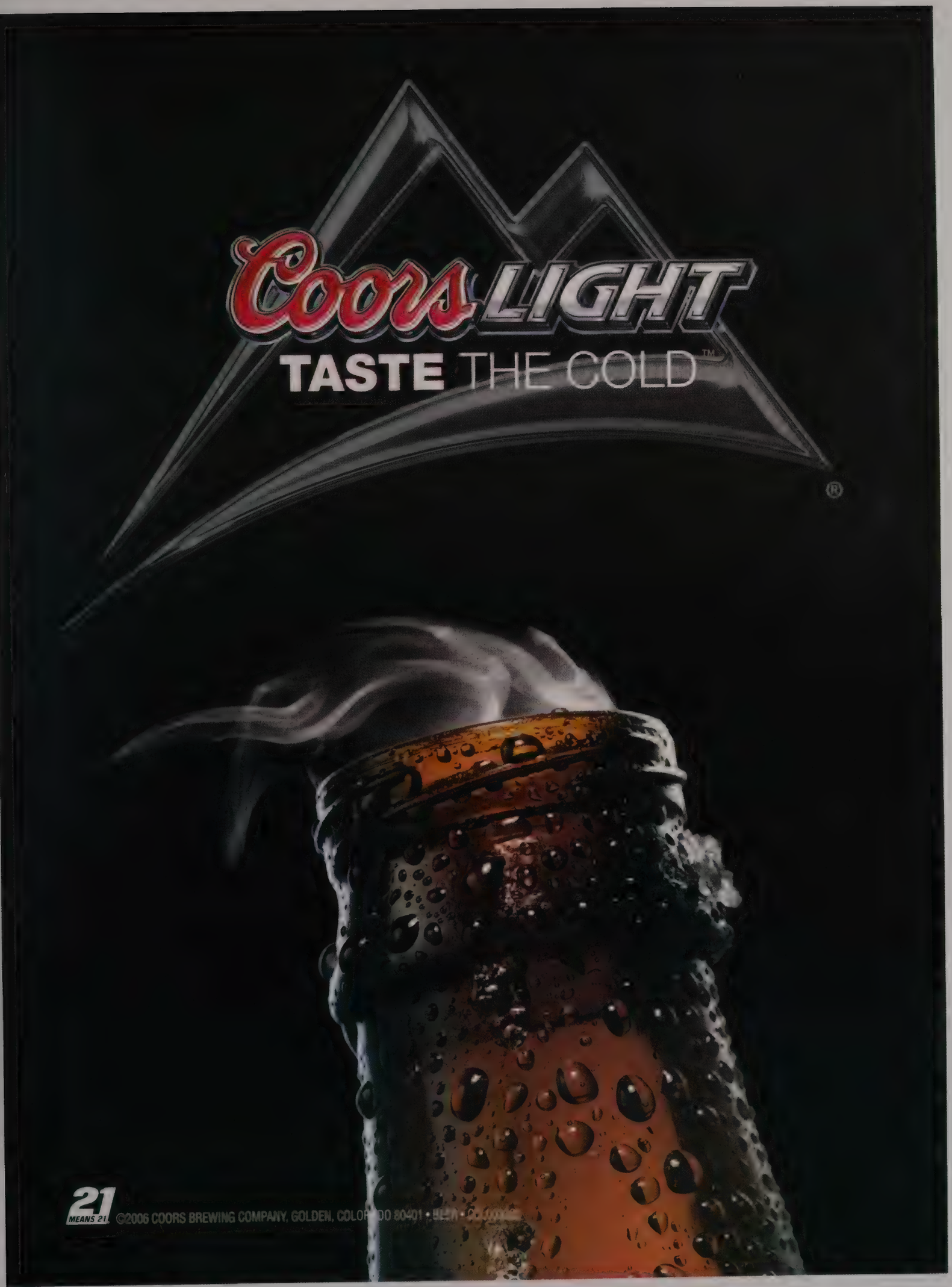
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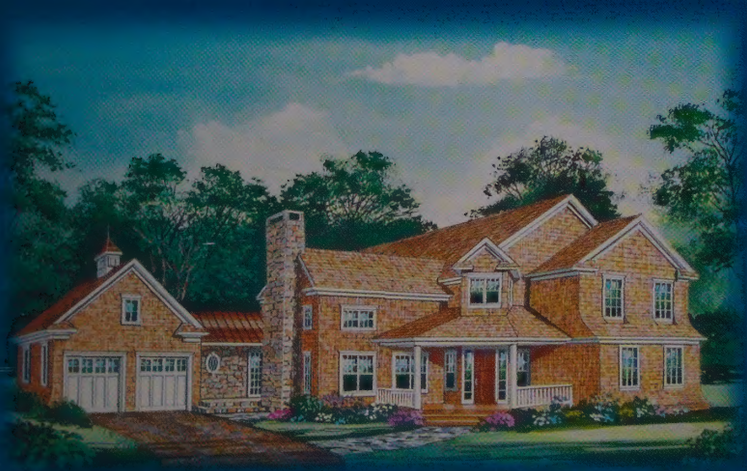

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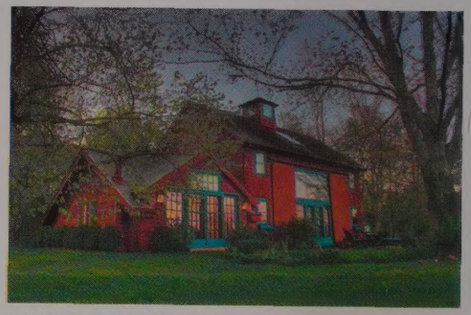

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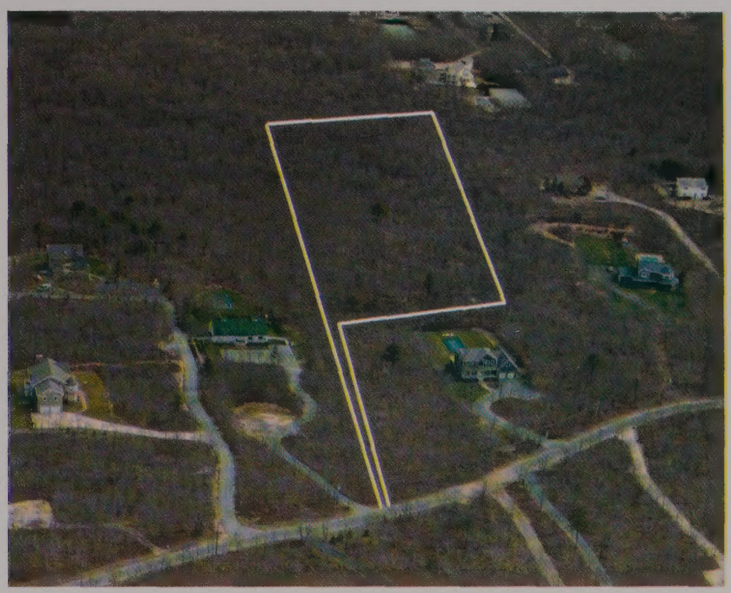

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